



HAVE CONFERRED ON

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY, STATESMAN, BIOGRAPHER, SCION OF A DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN FAMILY WHICH BROUGHT ANCESTRAL TALENTS FROM THE OLD WORLD AND LINKED THEM WITH THE OPPORTUNITIES IN THE NEW, UTILIZING HIS NATURAL ADVANTAGES AS A SPRINGBOARD FOR DEDICATED PUBLIC SERVICE. TWICE DECORATED BY THE NAVY FOR VALOR DISPLAYED IN PRESERVING THE LIVES OF HIS INJURED CREW. PULITZER PRIZE WINNER FOR HIS GIFTED VIGNETTES OF AMERICANS WHO MADE INSPIRING MORAL DECISIONS IN TIMES OF CRISES. ELECTED TO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND TO THE SENATE WITH INCREASING MAJORITIES, A TRIBUTE TO HIS RESOURCEFULNESS IN WRESTLING WITH PROBLEMS OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS AND DOMESTIC CONCERNS, WHERE HIS LIBERALISM WALKS HAND IN HAND WITH RESPONSIBILITY. HONORED BY MANY UNIVERSITIES, INCLUDING HIS OWN ALMA MATER, HARVARD,

BEARING THE TESTIMONIALS OF RESPECT AND AFFECTION

WITH GRACE AND MODESTY.

THE HONORARY DEGREE OF Doctor of Laws

AND ALL THE RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES THEREUNTO APPERTAINING IN WITNESS THEREOF, THEY HAVE ISSUED THIS DIPLOMA DULY SIGNED AND HAVE AFFIXED THE SEAL OF THE UNIVERSITY. ISSUED AT BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY, WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS, ON THE TWELFTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1958.

Chalie Fee by

SECRETARY, BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Obsam & Sachar_
PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

October, 1958 — Massachusetts Senator John F. Kennedy is awarded an honorary degree at a special convocation inaugurating the Wien International Scholarship Program.

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high honors for Brandeis family

The distinguished men pictured on these pages have all played roles in the life of the University and are now assuming major responsibilities in the federal government. Outstanding public servants at the time of their Brandeis participation, their opportunity for service is now unlimited.

Brandeis is particularly proud that a slight touch of prophecy enabled the University to honor these men prior to their national recognition. And, it is fascinating to speculate as to which of the renowned leaders currently visiting the Brandeis campus will, similarly, be called upon to help guide the nation's destinies in years to come.



Brandeis Fellow Abroham A. Ribicoff, former Governor of Connecticut, now directing the Department of Health, Education, and Welface for the Kennedy administration, joins with Brondeis Trustee Lowrence A. Wien and Dr. Sochar at the latter's New York birthdoy party last year



Brandeis Fellow J. Kenneth Galbraith, a member of the Harvard University faculty, whose astute observations on the American economy have kept him in the national spatlight, has just been appointed Ambassador to India.



Trustee Eleanor Roosevelt, newly-named Delegate to the United Nations, takes Brandeis educational television to the White House. Here, she discusses the "Peace Corps" with the President and Henry Morgenthau III of the University's new Schulman Communication Research Center.



Brandeis Fellow Philip M. Klutznick is serving as chief delegate to the United Nations Economic and Social Council. He was instrumental in creating the University's Nathan Manilow Choir in Community Plannina.



Edward R. Murrow, new director of the U. S. Information Agency, entertains at a pre-commencement brunch shortly before he and Pierre Mendes France were awarded honorary degrees in 1959. Mr. Murrow is a consultant to the University's new program in communication arts.





footnote on cancer research

Despite a keen awareness of the current extensive world-wide activity in cancer research, few Americans are under the illusion that some scientist will report his victory over the dread disease in tomorrow's newspapers. Yet a realization that the cancer battle is going to be a long struggle does not detract from the excitement with which we greet each new success in the field. A recent progress report given by a Brandeis professor to colleagues gathered at a winter meeting of the nation's top scientists in New York elicited just such a ray of cautious excitement.

Dr. Orrie M. Friedman, Helena Rubinstein Professor of Chemistry, delivered a paper before the American Association for the Advancement of Science on his work with chemicals derived from wartime mustard gas which has shown remarkable results in destroying cancer in laboratory animals. Professor Friedman exercises extreme caution in predicting how his chemical therapy will work in the human body, since current studies indicate far less dramatic success with humans than with animals.

Dr. Friedman's research with mustard gas as an anti-tumor agent is now in its second stage. His early research set the groundwork for later studies in Germany. Mustard gas was known as an effective destroyer of cancer cells, but its use was limited because it endangered healthy tissue. Based on his work, German scientists were able to derive a chemical called "cyclophosphamide" from mustard gas. The derivative retains the lethal power of gas. The derivative retains the lethal power of mustard gas in a "blocked" or deactivated form.

In this retarded form it appears to be non-lethal to healthy cells. Once introduced into the body, however, it is apparently changed to a new substance, deadly to cancer cells. The reactivated chemical agent, stripped of its restraint, seeks out and destroys these rapidly-growing cells as if it were a key designed to fit only into locks made of the large enzyme concentrations generated by cancer cells.

Since the form of the chemical changes before it becomes a deadly foe of cancer cells, the laboratory direction is now aimed at finding many additional answers. Why does it change? How does the body make this change? Why does it attack primarily cancer cells? Does it do any damage to healthy tissue? What mechanism does it activate to kill the selected cells? Can the final lethal form of the cyclophosphamide be isolated, purified and identified to be studied directly under controlled conditions?

Research in collaboration with Boston's Jimmy Fund Foundation for the study of cancer in children has shown that cyclophosphamide can be transformed into a lethal stage in the liver of rats. Attempts are underway to learn the exact composition of the drug at this stage to make it a more effective medical tool. Other related chemical compounds are being explored to determine if they can be made deadly only to cancer cells, without depending upon the little understood change now occurring in the liver or other organs.

Dr. Friedman told his colleagues: "Cyclophosphamide is one of the most potent anti-tumor agents in animals that has yet been synthesized. It is beneficial against certain types of human cancer but does not cause cures. It is, nonetheless, clinically one of the more useful of the known anti-cancer agents."

Cancer researchers throughout the world have begun renewed efforts, based on Dr. Friedman's findings, in hopes that this exciting development may prove to be an avenue to effective chemotherapy for cancer. In this field, as well as in many other areas of investigation, Brandeis research is placing key pieces into the big picture as worldwide science wrestles with the problems of man, his environment, and his universe.

Dr. Friedman, a native of Canada, attended the University of Manitoba and McGill University. He as served on the faculty of Harvard University Medical School and conducted research at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital and the National Research Council in Ottawa. His Brandeis research is under the sponsorship of the National Cancer Institute of the United States Public Health Service.





Our growing collection

by SAM HUNTER
Director of the Rose Art Museum
and the Poses Institute of Fine Arts

The creation of a University museum – due to open its doors by Commencement – and the establishment of an Institute of Fine Arts have stimulated an impressive flow of new gifts to Brandeis' rapidly growing art collections. A conservative estimate would place the current market value of works of art given or pledged to the Brandeis collection over the past six months at half a million dollars.

These important new acquisitions in painting and the graphic arts, covering a wide variety of styles and historic periods, wauld be welcome in any fine museum. In addition to being precious cultural assets, they are valuable teaching aids for the increasing number of Brandeis students who manifest a keen interest in the visual arts.

Mrs. Frances Spingold of New York and Palm Beach, donor of the Spingold Theater Arts building, has recently assigned to Brandeis three outstanding examples of modern French painting and sculpture from her superb collection of modern masters: Berthe Morisot's painting, The Mozart Sonata; on Edgar Degas sculpture, Dancer at Rest; and a painting, The Crucifixion, by Georges Rouault.

Harry N. Abrams, New York art publisher and collector, has recently given Brandeis a large early painting by the German Expressionist, Max Beckmann, The Factory. Samuel H. Maslon, Minneapolis collector and attorney,





Berthe Morising (1) and 1840 (1940) History Zamillon (1971) (1911) For a new contract of the polyter of the contract of the

and his wife, are the donors of a magnificent still life painting by Dunoyer de Segonzac. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew H. Futter of New York have presented a flower piece by Chaim Soutine. Mr. Edgar Kaufmann of Pittsburgh has given Brandeis the well-known painting The Siphan, by the Spanish modern artist, Juan Gris.

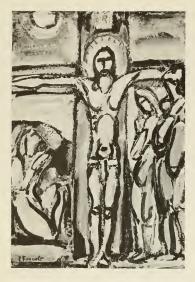
Other recent significant gifts are a Renoir painting, The Alphabet, from Mr. and Mr. Mortimer Hays of New York; Claude Monet's painting, The Banks of the Seine at Vernon, pledged by Mrs. Morris Sprayregen, New York; and a water color by Paul Signac, given by A. P. Bersahn, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Dana of Boston have given the University a first-rate example by the Chilean surrealist, Matta, as well as paintings by Toti Scialaja and Gyorgy Kepes, well-known contemporary artists. A still life by the leading Israeli artist, Zifra Ilin, has come from the New York collector. William H. Weintraub.

Reginald Rose, the dramatist, has danated a painting by the American painter, William Pachner. A sizable group of modern American drawings and lithographs by Emil Ganso, Thomas Benton and others, have come to Brandeis from Mr. Louis Stein and Mr. Samuel P. Mandell, both of Philadelphia. Other notable works by European and American artists are the gifts of Edwin Bergman of Chicago and Maurice Geller, of New York.



Pierre Auguste Renoir (Florich) 1841 1912 THE ALPHABET, Oil Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Hays, New York



Georges Rouault (French) 1871-1958
THE CRUCIFIXION, Oil
Bift of Mrs. Nate B. Spingold, New York

In the field of old masters, Mrs. Gladys Robinson of Los Angeles has given Brandeis the important painting, Architecture, by the seventeenth century Italian master, Bernardo Strozzi. Arthur Weisenberger of New York who, in the past, has given generously of the works of old masters, has presented the University with a portrait by the Dutch artist, Frans van Mieris, as well as a group of modern paintings and drawings by Rodin, Derain, Everett Shinn and others.

Of special interest is a large St. George and the Dragon by the Venetian Renaissance master, Antonio Rossi, the gift of Mr. Robert Rosenberg, san of James N. Rosenberg who has contributed many valuable works to the Brandeis art collections. A rare collection of nearly one hundred Oceanic masks and artifacts has come to the University from Mrs. Samuel Slosberg, of Brookline, and was exhibited in the Rapaporte Treasure Room of the Goldfarb Library in March and April.

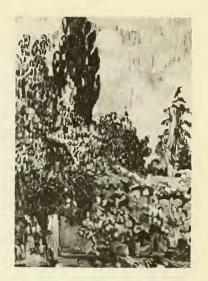
Many of these gifts and others not yet announced will be described in the initial valume of an illustrated scholarly bulletin of the University's art callections, to be published at an early date.



Dunoyer de Segonzac (French) D. 1885 STILL LIFE WITH HAM, Oil Lift of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Maslon, hitting applied



Juan Gris (Spanish) 1887-1927 THE SIPHON, Oil Gift of Mr. Edgar Kaufmann, Jr., Pittsburgh



Louis Valtat (French) 1869–1952 GARDEN AT ST. TROPEZ, Oil Gift of Mr. Larry Aldrich, New York



Max Beckmann (German) 1884–1950 THE FACTORY, Oil Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Abrams, New York



Chaim Soutine (Lithuanian French) 1894–1943 THE VASE OF LILACS Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew H. Futter, New York

Friends Create Morris Brown Center Maintenance Fund

Palm Beach, Florida, friends of Brandeis Fellow Morris Brown have subscribed more than \$100,000 in a special fund to provide a maintenance fund for the Morris Brown Social Science Center at the University.

Graduate and Undergraduate

Morris Brown Social Science Center brings under a single roof the major offices, laboratories, classrooms and re-

search areas of the social sciences on both graduate and undergraduate levels. It was underwritten as a tribute to Mr. Brown by his many friends in New York and Palm Beach who joined



in this special project to honor the founder and first president of the Palm Beach Country Club.

Dr. Sachar and Trustee Lawrence A. Wien addressed a meeting of the participants at the Palm Beach Country Club earlier this month. They discussed the development of Brandeis and the need for endowment and unrestricted funds which make possible the wide variety of programs and services provided by the University.

Imaginative Philanthropy

This meeting represents another important first for the University. Earlier, many of these people had helped to raise funds to construct a building in affectionate tribute to Morris Brown. At this meeting, under the leadership of Mr. Wien, these friends of Mr. Brown took precedent-setting steps to free the University of the concern for keeping this building in operation. Their imaginative philanthropy has taken into consideration the rising costs of building maintenance and operation thereby giving firmer anchorage to the facility provided through their earlier gift.

The University's space flight research program, special psychological laboratories for animal research, and an anthropology museum are among the more spectacular units of this Center, designed to provide for the ever-widening researches in the social sciences.

A Fellow of the University, Mr. Brown has served as president of Temple Israel, New Rochelle, N. Y., and as head of Community Fund, Red Cross and hospital campaigns in Palm Beach.



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Adult Ed Courses Cover Western Civilization And Recent Trends of Sculpture and Painting

A study of cultures predating the dawn of Western civilization and a discussion of the most recent trends in sculpture and painting have been included in weekly courses offered on campus this spring by the Office of

CHAMBERM SIC PROGRAM CONTINUES AT SLOSBERG

The first American performance of a concerto by Robert Gerhart, recently named visiting composer at Tanglewood for 1961, opened the spring series of chamber music concerts presented by the Brandeis University Department of Music.

Scheenberg's infrequently performed Septet, Opus 29, will be heard for the first time in the Boston area in the second concert of the series, on Friday, April 14. In the final concert of the series April 28, Aaron Copland's Nonet for Strings will be performed for the first time since its Library of Congress premiere.

Performers, all members of the Brandeis music faculty, include: Robert Koff, director of performing activities in music, violin; Frank Pelleg, noted Israeli harpsichordist-pianist, currently a visiting lecturer at Brandeis; and the Collegium Musicum, a choral group directed by Alfred Nash Patterson. All concerts are in Slosberg Recital Hall. Adult Education. These classes are designed to introduce students to new academic areas and to provide a basis for continued individual study.

"Before Homer and the Bible" is the title of a Wednesday evening course to be conducted by Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon. The world-famous archeologist will acquaint students with literatures that





Sam Hunter

circulated around the East Mediterranean before the Greek and Hebrew classics and will introduce them to recently discovered texts which formed the cultural heritage on which Homeric epic and the Bible were built.

Sam Hunter, director of the Poses Institute of Fine Arts and the Rose Art Museum at Brandeis, will lecture on "Masters of Modern Art" on Thursday evenings. The principal artistic movements and the outstanding figures of twentieth-century painting and sculpture, including Cezanne, Van Gogh, Munch, Rodin, Chagall, Picasso, Matisse, will be surveyed.

6,000 EXPECTED FOR TENTH COMMENCEMENT

Doctorates for First Heller School Graduates; I Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak at Fellows' Banquet

More than 6,000 visitors will be on campus June 9 to 13 as Brandeis University conducts its Tenth Commencement and presents doctoral degrees to the first graduates of the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare. Bachelor's degrees will be awarded to 250 seniors and another 50 graduate students will receive master, master of fine arts, or doctorate degrees.

The annual meeting of the Fellows of the University will salute the Tenth Commencement with a featured address by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who delivered the First Commencement address to the first graduates in 1952. During this program in Boston's Hotel Statler, Brandeis University Creative Arts Awards will be made to the 1961 winners listed on the back cover of this issue. Fellows chairman Benjamin Swig of San Francisco will also welcome many of the men and women who will receive honorary degrees from Brandeis the next day at Commencement.

Honorary Degrees

Through its honorary degrees, the University will pay tribute to world leaders who pioneered in establishing standards of social welfare and have championed the principle of human dignity for all peoples. The commencement theme has been selected to place a spotlight on the Florence Heller School, its first graduates, and world leaders on campus for a symposium: "Voluntarism in Social Welfare: Its Importance in Democracy." Former U. S. Commissioner of Social Security, Charles I. Schottland, dean of the Heller School, will direct the symposium and serve as host to the social welfare experts, several of whom will receive honorary degrees on Sunday.

Members of the National Women's Committee will meet on campus for their 13th annual enclave opening June 10 and continuing to June 13. Mrs. Harold Sherman Goldberg, national president, has announced that the women will again live in Leon Court formerly known as North Quadrangle. Their major sessions will be held in spacious Kutz Hall.

Fifth Reunion

Graduates of the Class of 1956 are at work on plans for their fifth annual reunion which will open Friday evening and continue through the weekend. Morton Ginsberg, class president, is directing the reunion committee.

Norman Merwise, president of the Class of 1961, will address his fellow graduates during Baccalaureate ceremonies Saturday morning in the Three Chapel Area. Ullman Amphitheatre is slated to be the site of Commencement exercises at 3 P.M. on Sunday. Tickets to these events will be available from the Commencement Office on campus.

Special Meetings

At other meetings over the weekend, members of the Board of Overseers of the Florence Heller School will hold a special session; business meetings will be held for the Fellows and Trustees of the University; and a Saturday session will bring together members of the President's Council.

A major commencement exhibit of Brandeis and loaned art treasures "A Century of Modern European Painting" will be on display in many areas of the campus. Rose Art Museum will feature an extraordinary show with works by Picasso, Darain, Rouault, Kokoschka, Kandinsky, Leger, Gris, Soutine, and Severini. Karl Knaths and George Mueller, winners of the 1961 Brandeis Creative Arts Awards for Painting, will be featured in special shows.

Iser Solomon Sloane Will To Provide Scholarships

The late Iser Solomon Sloane of Los Angeles has provided \$180,000 in a special bequest of his entire estate to make educational loans available to students studying at Brandeis and in Israel.

The Iser and Helene Solomon Sloane Loan Fund is intended to aid students who need additional financial assistance to complete educational programs in the United States or in Israel.

A native of Rumania, Mr. Sloane built a successful business career and developed proficiency in languages and history without formal educational training. His will specified that his estate be used to assist students who might not otherwise be able to earn a college degree and thereby help to provide the education he was unable to secure for himself.

Irving G. Fine Appointed First Naumberg Professor

Composer-conductor Irving G. Fine has been named as the first incumbent of the new, fully-endowed, \$300,000 Walter W. Naumberg Chair in Music.

Professor Fine is Chairman of the Council of the School of Creative



Irving G. Fine

Arts and an internationally-recognized artist and critic. A native of Boston, he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Harvard University, where he served, before coming to Brandeis in 1950.

as an assistant professor of music, assistant conductor of the Harvard Glee Club, and director of the Basic Piano Program. He was co-director of the Music Seminar of the Salzburg Seminar for American Studies in 1950, and has been a member of the faculty of the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood.

Founded Naumberg Prize

The Naumberg Chair was established at Brandeis through a bequest from the estate of the late New York banker and philanthropist. Mr. Naumberg also founded the Naumberg Prize Competition, which bestows one of the most competitive, sought-after music awards.

Mr. Naumberg furthered public interest in music by providing summer concerts on the Mall of Central Park, New York City, for many years. He had previously established a similar chair at Harvard University, his alma mater. A first cousin of Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, he was a partner in the banking firm E. Naumberg and Company.

Many Honors

Among the many honors awarded Mr. Fine are two Guggenheim Fellowships. a Fulbright Senior Fellowship for France, a National Institute of Arts and Letters Award and a "SPAM" (Society for the Publication of American Music) Award. His "Notturno for Strings and Harp" was awarded a Chamber Music Society Prize, and his "Partita for Wind Quintet" and "String Quartet" won New York Critics' Citations. His publications include works for orchestra, chorus, solo voice and various combinations of instruments. His works have been performed by a number of major symphony orchestras and chamber music groups.

Brandeis Earns Defense Education Act Funds For Development of Graduate School Program

A Federal program to accelerate the training of college and university teachers by underwriting three years of concentrated study and research has granted nearly \$155,000 to the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. This sum, payable over the next three years, represents a cost-of-education allowance for graduate students who have woo fellowships under Title IV of the 1958 National Defense Education Act.

Next fall 12 new NDEA fellowships will be made available to graduate students in the departments of Chemistry, English and American Literature, and Near Eastern and Judaic Studies. Brandeis has 15 NDEA fellows currently on campus in the graduate departments of History of Ideas, Mathematics and Physics.

A limited number of NDEA fellowships is awarded each year for new or expanded graduate-school programs. An unusual feature of the coveted grants is that students do not compete for them directly. Competition is among universities, which submit detailed descriptions of proposed programs for review by the U. S. Commissioner of Education. When a program is approved, a given number of three-year fellowships is allotted to the university for students in that program. The university then nominates qualified students for the available grants.

Based on Ability

Eligibility for the fellowships is primarily based on: the school's prospective ability, in terms of faculty, libraries and equipment, to carry out the proposed program; national or regional shortages of college or university teachers in the proposed field, and/or current inadequacies in offerings of proposed subjects; the school's previous planning and development in the field, probable ability to give the program long-term support, and past record of graduated doctors making a career of college teaching.

NDEA fellows receive a cash stipend of \$2,000 in the first year, \$2,200 in the second, and \$2,400 in the third, plus an allowance for dependents. Graduate School Dean Leonard W. Levy expects to announce the recipients of the new fellowships early in April.

Boston's South Shore

Community leaders of cities and towns on Massachusetts' South Shore recently met at the home of Dr. David Karp of Quincy to hear a progress report on the development and future plans of the University.

The Hon. Joseph B. Grossman was co-chairman of the meeting at which Dean Charles I. Schottland of the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare reviewed the Brandeis story.

GYPSY SCHOLARSHIP

Brandeis University, an unusual partner in a hit Broadway production, has been notified that its share in "Gypsy" has been tripled.

David Merrick, producer of the popular show, increased Brandeis' share to provide greater income for the scholarship program it supports in the Theatre Arts Department.

Dr. Sachar, in commending Mr. Merrick on his latest gift, said, in part "... for many years to come there will be wonderful young people ... who will bless your sensitive philanthropy."

Brandeis Graduate Among Recently Appointed Staff

Additions in recent weeks of three representatives to the University's Resources Staff will, in the words of Dean Melvin A. Glasser, "provide Brandeis with further opportunities to deepen and extend, in the years ahead, the nationwide interest and enthusiasm which I have found for Brandeis."

Serving as Assistant for Public Information to the Dean is Robert Brooks 25, a 1957 graduate of the University, who had been Secretary for Departmental Liaison in the office of former Massachusetts Gov. Foster Furcolo.

New Director of the University's Submitted and the Mami Beach, Florida, is Bernd Bendheim, 33. A graduate of Utica College, he is a veteran of Navy service and for seven years was a staff member of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies in New York City. Prior to that, Mr. Bendheim was associated with the United Jewish Appeal.

Robert Kritz, 28, a native of New York City, comes to Brandeis from the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston, where he has been Director of Districts Division and Secretary to the Food Division for the past three years. Now living in Natick, Mass., Mr. Kritz studied merchandising at Brooklyn College and will be Assistant to the Director of Brandeis' Eastern region.

NEW FACULTY BOOKS REVIEW MANY FIELDS

- J. V. Cunningham, professor of English. The Exclusions of a Rhyme: Poems and Epigrams, Alan Swallow: Denver (1960). A collection of the author's poems. Tradition and Poetic Structure, Alan Swallow: Denver (1960). A group of essays in literary history and criticism.
- Stanley Diamond, former assistant professor of anthropology, Calture in History, Columbia University Press: New York (1961). Dr. Sachar and 51 other scholars and leaders pay tribute to the late Professor Paul Radin of the Brandeis Department of Anthropology, one of the great anthropologists of our day.
- Lawrence Fuchs, dean of faculty. Howaii Pono: A Social History. Harcourt Brace: New York (1961). A modern interpretation of the fiftieth state—its people and politics—from annexation to statehood.
- Ray Ginger, associate professor of history. Six Days or Forever, Signet Books, published by the New American Libnary: New York (1960). A reptint of a 1958 historical account of the Scope's Trial, the famous "monkey trial" at Dayton, Tenn., in 1925, which tested the constitutionality of a state law banning teaching the evolution theory in the public schools.
- Richard M. Jones, assistant professor of psychology. An Application of Psychoanalysis to Education, Charles C. Thomas: Springfield, Ill. (1960). A description and evaluation of an educational method for deepening attitudes of self tolerance, together with some conclusions about whether an increase in attitudes of self tolerance results in a simultaneous decrease in attitudes of ethnic intolerance.
- Lawrence H. Leder, assistant professor of history, Robert Livingston, 1654-1728, and the Politics of Colonial New York, University of North Carolina Press: Chapel Hill (1961). Published for the Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg, Va., the book is the winner of the Annual Manuscript Award of the Institute and of the Dixon Ryan Fox Fellowship of the New York State Historical Association. This is the biography of a willy Scots settler who arrived in New York in 1675 and became one of the colony's wealthliest and most important citizens.
- Walter Toman, assistant professor of psychology. Introduction to Psychoandize (Theory of Motivation, Pergamon Press; London and New York (1960). An introduction to psychoanalytic theory of motivation brings the reader into intimate contact with the basic concepts and the "grammar" of psychoanalytic theory.
- Claude Vigee, professor of French civilization. Les Artistes de la Faim, Paris (1960).
- Kurl H. Wolff, chairman of the Department of Sociology. Emile Durkheim, 188-1917. A Collection of Extrys, with Translations and a Bibliography, Olio State University Press: Columbus (1960). A collection of essays by 13 scholars, including Dr. Wolff, on Emile Durkheim, French sociologist and philosopher. The essays contribute the most comprehensive appraisal of Durkheim's work vet to appear.

TO OPEN GRADUATE DEPARTMENT IN SOCIOLOGY

Sociology will become the University's fourteenth graduate department this fall, as students begin work on master and doctoral programs in a wide variety of specializations related to the major field.

Dr. Kurt Wolff, author of many works in Sociology, has been named chairman of the new department. He attended the Universities of Frankfurt and Munich and received his Ph.D. from the University of Florence, Dr. Wolff has studied and lectured at a score of European and American institutions including Harvard, University of Chicago, Ohio State, Southern Methodist University, and the Instituti Mare Monte and the Schule am Mittlemeer in Genoa.

Many of the University's well-known professors will participate in the new graduate Department of Sociology to



Dr. Max Lerner, Dr. Morris G. Schwartz, Dr. Lewis A. Coser, Dr. Maurice Stein, Dr. Robert A. Feldmesser, Dr. Suzanne Keller, and Dr. Robert S. Weiss.

The graduate program in Sociology will be designed for students aspiring to the Ph.D. degree and intending to devote themselves to teaching and scholarly research; and for those planning for the M.A. degree and intending to pursue applied work in the field.

Training will be offered in the major

areas of Sociology with specialization in several of them. Among the broad areas of concentration will be Communities; Methodology; Social Organization (including social stratification, political sociology, institutions); Social Psychology and Psychiatry (including mental health and illness, and deviance); and Sociological Theory (including the history of sociology, social causation, change, conflict, and the sociology of knowledge and literature).

Graduate departments established since 1953 now include: Anthropology, Biochemistry, Biology, Biophysics, Chemistry, English and American Literature, History of Ideas, Mathematics, Mediterranean Studies, Music, Near Eastern and Judaic Studies, Physics, and Psychology. The first Master of Arts degree was conferred in 1954, the first Master of Fine Arts degree in 1956, and the first doctorate in 1957.



ADMIRING the callection of Vietnamese art and handicrafts on display at Rapaporte Treasure Hall in the Goldfort Library are lieft to right). Br. 1. Milton Socks, associate professor of politics; Phom Thi Mac and Nauyen van Nghla, Victorances tuldents certalled under the Wien International Scholarship Fragram; Tran van Chuang, Victorances ambassador to the United States; and Dr. Jean-Pierre Barricelli, director of the Wien program of Brandeis University.

Eight Seniors Named As Wilson Fellows

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation this month named eight Brandeis University seniors as recipients of 1961-62 Fellowship grants to support their advanced work in preparation for teaching careers. Another eleven Brandeis seniors won honorable mention in the competition among 10,453 of the top graduating students in the United States and Canada. Of these, 1,333 received awards totalling more than \$3,000,000.

Six Woodrow Wilson Fellows from other colleges, who selected Brandeis for graduate work, are now pursuing studies on campus. To assist the University in providing the best of facilities for these graduate students, the Foundation recently granted subsidies to Brandeis amounting to \$2,000 for each student.

Winners Named

Winners of the new Woodrow Wilson grants are: Karen Auster, Union, N. J., Sociology; Donald J. Cohen, Chicago, Ill., Psychology; Charles E. Dyke, Stoughton, Mass., Philosophy; Neil L. Friedman, Philadelphia, Penn., Psychology; Gabrielle C. Newman, New York City, Economics; Stephen L. Pruslin, Brooklyn, N. Y., Music; Carol Snyder, Bronx, N. Y., Art History; and Leo Spitzer, Jersey City, N. J., Latin American Studies.

From Other Colleges

Woodrow Wilson Fellows currently at Brandeis, together with their undergraduate colleges and fields of study, are: William Barker, Boston University, English and American Literature; Rosellen Brown, Barnard College, English and American Literature; Paul Donald Easton, Cornell University, Physics; John Thomas Moore, Kenyon College, History of Ideas; Mrs. Elizabeth Jean Norton, Ohio State University, English and American Literature; and William C. Leiss, Fairleigh Dickinson College, History of Ideas.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation was incorporated in 1957 to recruit outstanding college students for the college teaching profession. In announcing the 1961 grants. Dr. Hugh Taylor, President of the Foundation, said, "The increased aid to graduate students has resulted in a speeding-up in the attainment of doctoral degrees and has acted as a stimulus to the output of college teachers."

... DATELINING THE NATION...

Chicago Tenth Year

The Crystal Ballroom of Chicago's Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel was the scene of the tenth annual dinner of the Brandeis University Club of Greater Chicago in December.

Dr. Abram L. Sachar and two Wien Scholars spoke of the University, its development, student life, and opportunities offered to students of foreign nations. The Wien Scholars were Miss Dominique Macavoy of France and Sylvester Awuye of Ghana.

Three hundred attended the Brandeis party held under the chairmanship of Arthur S. Pos. Fellows Abel E. Berland, Samuel R. Rosenthal, Bernard G. Sang, and Herbert J. Nickelson were head table guests along with Donald I. Roth of the President's Council.

Irv Kupcinet, a Chicago Sun-Times columnist and producer-moderator of the TV show "At Random," served as toastmaster. Mr. Berland, whose son Michael is a Brandeis freshman, presented a parent's view of the University. Parents of other students endorsed his comments with statements from their tables. Dr. Louis Mann of Temple Sinai delivered the invocation.

Mrs. Leon J. Gell, president of the Chicago Chapter and Mrs. Lester Rosenberg, president of the North Shore Chapter, represented the National Women's Committee.

Boston Food Industry

Greater Boston's leading food merchants last month sponsored the Bay State's first industry-wide program in behalf of the University.

Sydney Hill Country Club was chosen as the dinner site by Chairman Michael Winer of Elm Farm stores and bis committee. Sidney L. Kaye of Suffox Grocery, a Fellow the University, server as to astmasted Bertran C. Tackeff, vice president of the Greater Boston Brandeis Club, spoke on the financial needs of the University.

Deans of the University outlined the problems facing Brandeis in its second decade as well as its development through its first ten years. Clarence Q. Berger, Dean of University Planning and Development; Philip Driscoll, Dean of Admissions; and Louis Levin, Dean of Science, approached the University story from their particular vantage points. Mr. Sidney Rabb, a Fellow of the University, presented a moving portrayal of Brandeis accomplishments.

Assisting Chairman Winer on the committee were: Philip L. Abelson, Milton Berger, Kenneth D. Bornstein, Philip Fanger, Maurice Fleishman, David Ginsberg, Sidney L. Kaye, Richard W. Madfis, Samuel Rabinowitz, Joseph Shankman, Albert Solomon, Jack Solomon, Edward Tackeff, Robert Usen, and Benjamin Zaff.

Cleveland Dinner

Dr. Max Lerner, Max Richter Professor of American Civilization and Institutions, dramatized the role of Brandeis in contributing to the nation's welfare through the development of "brain power" in a talk to members of the Brandeis Club of Cleveland recently.

Brandeis Trustee Irving Kane and Benny Friedman, Director of Athletics, spoke on other aspects of the University's academic program and development. Cleveland Club President Maurice Bernstein served as toastmaster of the brunch served at Oakwood Country Club. Dr. Lerner was introduced by Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld.

Others honored as head table guests were: Elmer J. Babin, a member of the President's Council; Joseph E. Schwartzman, Cleveland vice president; M. Edwin Weiner, vice president; H. Shan Carran, secretary; and Stanford Friedman, treasurer.

Retailer's Award

John A. Paterson, recently-named president of Gertz Stores, New York, received the plaudits of his colleagues and the first annual Retailers Industry Award at a recent dinner in New York.

Dr. Sachar presented the award during the special Retailers Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. He stressed the need for support of all areas of American higher education to strengthen democracy against totalitarian inroads.

Chairman Joseph L. Eckhouse, vice president of Lerner Shops, Inc., and co-chairman Harold Merahn Gertz, vice president of the Gertz chain, handled arrangements for the dinner and its 500 guests.

A former member of the Board of Education and former managing director of Quackenbush's Department Store, Paterson, N. J., Mr. Paterson joined Gertz in 1952 as a divisional merchandise manager and was appointed general merchandise manager-hardlines in 1953. He was named a vice president of Gertz in the following year.

Among the head table guests were: Abraham Feinberg, chairman of the Brandeis trustees; Samuel L. Slosberg, secretary; and trustees Jacob A. Goldfarb and Sol W. Cantor; with Asher M. Coplan and Irving Cantor of the President's Council.

Serving as honorary chairmen were;
Mr. Canto and Mr. Feinberg; Benjanin Goldstein, Franklin Simon & Co.;
Raymond Johnson, Saks Flitth
Avenue; Thomas W. MacLeod, S. H.
Kress & Co.; Theodore Newhouse, Long
Island Daily Press; Chester H. Roth,
Kayser-Roth Corp.; Julius Schutzman,
Gimbel Brothers, Inc.; Theodore Schlesinger, Allied Stores Corp.; Joseph
Kingsbury Smith, New York Journal
American; Sidney Solomon, Abraham

& Straus; Jerome Swartsberg, Stern Brothers; Ralph F. Waltz, Allied Stores Corp.; Bernard B. Zients, Gimbel's.

The associate chairmen were: Wiliam Aisenberg, Allied Stores Corp.;
Nathan S. Ancell, Baumritter Corp.;
Nathan S. Boostein, Stern Brothers;
Theodore Baumritter, Baumritter
Corp.; Bernard Bernstein, International
Silver Company; Asher M. Coplan
Retail Stores Service, Inc.; Abraham
Green, Stern Brothers; Paul Salamone,
Stern Brothers; Sigmund Schlesinger,
Allied Stores Corp.; Irving B. Sherman,
Brass Rail Restaurants; Marvin S.
Traub, Bloomingdale's; I. W. Weisglass, Edipse Sleep Products, Inc.

Jewelry Industry

Norman M. Morris of Omega Watch Company was saluted by colleagues of the Jewelry Industry last month during a testimonial dinner in his honor at New York's Waldorf-Astoria.

Benjamin Lazurus of Benrus served as chairman of the industry-wide committee for the dinner. Dr. Sachar and Dr. Max Lerner were guest speakers in the program for nearly 300 guests.

A special book collection in the Creative Arts has been established in the University library as a perpetual tribute to the guest of honor. Well known for his efforts in behalf of charitable and philanthropic organizations, Mr. Morris served as Jewelry Industry chairman of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, the United Jewish Appeal, and the American Red Cross. In 1948 he was president of the American Watch Association and in 1949 president of the 24 Karat Club.

Committee members included: Sig Akander, Jerome T. Agate, John H. Ballard, Charles Barnett, Joseph Baumgold, Philip Beck, Carl J. Billmeier, Harry J. Bromley, Nat Brooks, B. Brown, Arthur M. Buxbaum, Melvin S. Cohen, Gaston J. Diteshim, Max Elkon.

And Irving Fabrikant, Peter Fahrendorf, Sidney Fiddelman, Martin Fortgang, Simon C. Gershey, H. Goldberg, Edward Goldsten, Jean R. Graef, Frank Grant, Jerome L. Grant, P. Irving Grinberg, Roland Gsell, Leonard Gussow, Mandel Haber, Robert Halpern.

Also Col. Harry D. Henshel, Harry B. Henshel, Jr., Mark Herschede, Samson Hittner, Emanuel Hochman, Stephen W. Hofman, M. Arto, Colyston G. W. Hoff, M. Hoff, M. Hoff, R. W. Hoff, Royal C. Linthicum, Leo J. Lasko, Zenon Lewandowski, and Fd Lifman;

And Harry Lynch, Edward MacCourt, Walter J. Meier, Martin S. Morrow, Max Moses, Richard C. Murphy, Robert Morris, G. H. Niemeyer, Herman Ostrin, Robert G. Packer, Robert Pliskin, Jack Pugh, Isidore A. Raff, Reginald Reichman, Barnett Robinson, Burny Sack.

Also Dudley E. Sanderson, Jacob H. Schaeffer, Martin Silver, Leo J. Simard, Tobias Stern, W. Waters Schwab, Charles W. Somer, Paul A. Tschudin, George Vassel, Milton Welli, Edward H. Weitzen, Charles Wolf, Alfred Wyler, and Morris Zale.

Former Brandeis Teacher Leonard Bernstein Creates New Music Department Scholarship

Composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein, first director of the University's School of Creative Arts, has recently established at Brandeis a full-tuition scholarship in the Department of Music.

Prior to his New York Philharmonic appointment, Mr. Bernstein guided the Creative Arts programs at Brandeis into precedentsetting areas which helped to establish the Music Department's national reputation.



He was director and coordinator of the first two Festivals of the Creative Arts which saw the premiere of Mr. Bernstein's adaptation of "The Three Penny Opera," still playing to capacity houses in New York. His widely performed one-act opera, "Trouble in Tahiti," also had its premiere at a Brandeis Festival.

Classroom Lecturers

His early Brandeis courses in opera and symphony formed the basis for later lectures which American audiences saw on "Omnibus" and other nationally televised broadcasts.

Some of the world's leading composers, conductors and other creative personalities journeyed to Brandeis as a result of Mr. Bernstein's influence.

American composer Aaron Copland, playwright Lillian Hellman, and composer Marc Blitzstein are among the artists who have come to the Brandeis campus for lectures and festival participation over the years.

In 1958, Mr. Bernstein was elected Fellow of the University, and in 1959 was awarded an honorary degree by Brandeis which said, in part, . . . "Still at the threshold of his finest potentialities, his career demonstrates . . . that a flashing musical meteor may turn into an abiding star."

SLOAN FELLOWSHIP

Brandeis was one of five New England institutions whose faculty won grants from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation earlier this month. Dr. Maurice Auslander, associate professor of mathematics and chairman of the graduate department of Mathematics. was named a Sloan Fellow and will receive a two-year unrestricted research grant.

Grants also went to Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Yale, and Brown University faculty members.

MAGAZINE FEATURES BRANDEIS TRUSTEE

Brandeis trustee Lawrence A. Wien, creator of the University's International Scholarship Program, was featured in a review of American philanthropy contained in a recent issue of LOOK magazine.

They commended the New York attorney and real estate magnate for his views on philanthropy and for his motives in directing nearly ten million dollars to various charitable projects. His underwriting of the foreign student program at Brandeis has brought 150 students from more than 40 nations to the Waltham campus.

Mr. Wien, in the article, endorsed the credo of the late Nathan Barnert, one-time mayor of Paterson, N. J., who wrote: "The money I have spent and the money I have given away, I have enjoyed. The money I leave behind me, I have lost."

Currently president of New York City's Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, Mr. Wien is also affiliated with 250 other philanthropic groups.

Continuing the program that last fall brought the housewife back to the college classroom, the Office of Adult Education is offering another daytime seminar for women. Joseph Murphy, instructor in philosophy, will review main currents in contemporary philosophy.

The weekly discussion class offers concentrated, college-level study on a part-time, noncredit basis.

Recent developments in Anglo-American and European philosophy are the subject of "Contemporary Philosophy." Study also centers on the importance of philosophy in various phases of cultural life. A graduate of Olivet College, Mr. Murphy received his M.A. from Brandeis in 1958.

To facilitate open discussion, enrollment in the seminar is limited to 20 members. It meets for two hours a week, during convenient morning hours. Seminar students have full access to the facilities of the Brandeis Library.

The Brandeis Seminars offer women who have been away from the classroom for a time an opportunity to broaden their intellectual horizons and to renew acquaintances with exciting fields of knowledge.



STAR-CROSSED LOYERS as partrayed by Vicki Bonnell and James Straley in famed balcany scene from the Brandeis Theater Arts production of "Romea and Juliet." Directed by John J. Sammers, Assistant Protessor of Theater Arts, a large cast of 23 presented the play for the Brandeis community on March 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Ullman Amphitheater.

Women's Committee Opens New Endowment Program

A new endowment program has been initiated by the Brandeis National Women's Committee as a stabilizing force in its continuing support of the Library's operating budget.

Under the new plan, Named Endowments of \$1,000 are being subscribed, payable either at the outset or over a ten-year period. Each endowment will bear the name of its donor and will provide a perpetual library income. A suitable entry in the University catalog will identify each person in whose name a fund has been created.

Presentation of a special plaque, suitable for mounting in home or office, follows the contribution of the initial \$100 or more. The money immediately becomes a part of the University's endowment and thus provides income for library services long before the pledged \$1,000 is fully subscribed.

Continuing Program

The Named Endowment plan is the latest step in a program inaugurated before the University opened its doors in 1948 and devised by the National Women's Committee to completely underwrite the Library's operating budget. The Committee has sustained its pledge as the collection grew from 1,000 to 300,000 volumes and the library building burgeoned from an old stable into a beautiful modern library. Last year the operating-budget pledge was met by a gift of more than \$300,000 from the National Committee.

Named Endowments were launched by designation of the Jacob Goldfarb

ROOM AND BOARD

Living expenses for resident students on the Brandeis campus will be increased by \$140 per year starting next September.

Dr. Merrill Peterson, Dean of Students, pointed out that the increase is the first since 1955 for the University's dining and darmitory services. The change, which now brings room charges to \$400 and board to \$600, is e result of the constant rise in costs of services and materials in recent years.

Dean Peterson notes that residence charges in most private colleges and universities across the nation have had to be raised to keep pace with mounting costs.

Juniors on scholarship will have their aid grants increased to cover the new cost schedule. Every effort will be made to ease the impact of the increase upon students of limited financial resources.

Fund established by the Women's Committee to honor their partner in the construction of Goldfarb Library Building. A second fund was underwritten by National President Mrs. Harold Sherman Goldberg.

Membership Support

Previously, membership enrollments from the 72,000 women in the organization's 116 chapters have been sufficient to meet the rising costs of operating the library. Increasing needs occasioned by graduate area development, book acquisitions and cataloging, and expanded library services have made the initiation of this program imperative for the assurance of continued excellence in library administration and service.

Many of the new endowments are being made possible by women who have dedicated valuable efforts to the library program and who are now making a perpetual identification with the work through Named Endowments. A library endowment established earlier may be converted to a Named Endowment through a pledge to increase the original endowment principal to \$1,000.

JUDGES CONCLUDE SEASON

Brenders' baskethall team closed the 1960-61 season earlier this month with eleven wins in 23 games. It was the third year that the Judges have played under Coach Rudy Finderson of Cliffiide Park, N. J., one of the University's outstanding baskethall players of a few years ago and the nation's youngest collegiste mentor.

One of Coach Finderson's scoring records fell in the final week of play to junior Brian Hollander of Fort Fairfield, Maine. Hollander scored 50 points against Merimack College and won a berth on the Eastern College All-East small college team along with the title of "Player of the Week" in Greater Boston. His season record was established after he suffered a fractured skull earlier in the year and then staged a remarkable medical and athletic recovery.

Members of the Boston Chapter of the Brandeis Alumni tendered a reception to the team following the last game at which Coach Finderson announced his resignation to begin his Army service.



BRANDEIS GRADUATE Evelyn Singer '52 talks shap with her former teacher, Dr. Max Lerner, Max Richter Professor of American Civilitation and Institutions, during a break between classes in the new Academic Quadrongle. Miss Singer, on Instructor in French, is the first Brandeis Alumna to win a permanent faculty appointment at her Alma Moter.

NAME LEGISLATIVE HALL FOR GEN. BARRON

Massachusetts opened its archives to Brandeis last month to provide historic treasures for display in the University's new Legislative Hall as the seminar classroom was dedicated in memory of Gen. Bernard ed. Barron.

Many Bay State laws concerning public education, forerunners of educational programs in



other colonies and states, were displayed. Some dated back to the time when the Brandeis campus was still Indian territory, while others provided for the public education of

Indians. It was the first in a continuing series of exhibits which will be displayed in Legislative Hall during school months.

Brandeis Fellow

General Barron, a Fellow of the University, had a varied career as a Marine Corps officer, songwriter, sportsman, patron of the arts and education, industrialist, and devoted friend of the University. His friends in Mu Sigma Fraternity joined with him to provide the attractive landscaping of the Three Chapel Area on campus.

The general entered the Marines as a private in World War I and rose through the ranks and service in two wars to the title of brigadier general. In his military service, on active and reserve duty, he was instrumental in bringing about the nation's first combined land, sea, and air maneuvers in a simulated national emergency prior to World War II.

Equipped Marines

Between the wars General Barron recruited and personally outfitted the Marine company which he commanded in the reserves. As health prevented his overseas service in the early days of World War II, he served in various top level assignments until he was permitted to rejoin his unit for one of the major South Pacific invasions.

He was senior partner in the law firm Barron, Rockmore and Rice, New York City and a director of several companies. Two song hits of the twenties, "Tell It to the Marines," and "Sweet Southern Pines," were written by the general.

Barron Legislative Hall is the gift of his family, friends, and associates. It is located in the American Civilization Center of the Academic Quadrangle.



FAMILY AND FRIENDS of the late Bernard S. Borran joined with Broadels University officials to dedicate a new seminar classroom in memory of the late Marine Corps General and New Yark oftorney. Borran Legislative Hall, in the University's new American Civilization Center, housed a special exhibit of Bay State historic treasures during dedication ceremonies attended by visitors from several states. Opening the Legislative Hall are lleft to right): Dr. Abram L. Sachar, president of the University: Mrs. Borran: and Col. I. Robert Krieadler of New York City.

Summer Institute Scheduled August 6-11; "Graduates" Plan to Return for Third Year

Graduates of the University's first two Summer Institutes in American and Western Civilization are expected



Prof. Weisberg

to be among the first to apply for enrollment again this year for an Institute to be held on campus August 6 to 11.

Prof. Harold Weisberg, an instructor in the 1960 program and direc-

tor of the Brandeis Summer School, will direct the third annual institute. Students will be housed on campus or commute from neighboring communities and classes will be held in facilities completed since last year's graduates returned to their homes in 11 states.

The 1960 format will be retained in the 1961 Institute with permanent members of the Brandeis faculty teaching daytime courses augmented by evening lectures by outstanding authorities in the fields under discussion.

Sponsored by Fellows

The Summer Institute idea was developed by the Fellows of the University to provide an opportunity for adult

friends of Brandeis to live on campus and enjoy a return to classroom work with stimulating teachers. The brief tradition of the Summer Institutes has already earned a reputation for being as exhaustive a survey as could possibly be covered in five days of academic work.

A detailed brochure outlining the courses, faculty, and guest lecture programs will be available in the spring. For information write to the Director, Adult Institute, Brandeis University, Waltham 54, Mass.

ALUMNI POPS NIGHT

Commencement Waek activities will open again this year with a night at the Boston Pops sponsored by the scholarship fund of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Alumni Association.

The June 3 concert is being arranged by co-chairmen Myrne Korb Fritz '54 and Leone Feldman Curhan '56. Chapter participation is being coordinated with Mrs. Ellen Benjamin Block '55, president.

This is the third ennual concert at Boston Pops staged in behelf of the Chapter's Scholership Fund. Tickets for the program at Symphony Hall will be available through the Alumni Office.

Africa and Israel Share Spotlight in Public Lectures

Africa and Israel will be spotlighted in two special series of public lectures at Brandeis University this spring. Key political leaders from the new African nations, as well as American analysts and scholars, will interpret current African internal problems in seven weekly lectures titled "Africa, the New World Force." Distinguished figures will discuss various aspects of Israel's role in international affairs in a second series of three lectures.





Han Abba Eban

Launching the African series, the Hon. Charles E. Wyzanski, United States District Judge, discussed "Questions about West Africa." The Cambridge jurist is a trustee of the Ford Foundation, under whose auspices he visited Ghana and Nigeria during the summer of 1960.

Africa

March 21 The Hon. Alex Quaison-Sackey, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary, representative of Ghana to the United Nations, on "The Role of the Newly Independent African States in the United Nations."

March 28 The Hon, P. C. Asiodu, a first secretary on the Permanent Mission of Nigeria to the United Nations, on "Nigeria: Emergence as a Sovereign State and the Immediate Problems."

April 4 James N. Goodsell, assistant American news editor of the Christian Science Monitor and specialist on African affairs, on "Crisis in the Congo."

April 11 Brandeis Professor James Duffy, chairman of the Department of European Languages and Literature and author of two books on Portuguese Africa, on "Portuguese Policy in Africa."

April 18 The Hon. P. J. Nel, director of the Information Service of South Africa in the United States, on "The Union of South Africa - A Western State in Africa."

Youngest 'Freshmen' to Enter in September As Students of Most Unusual College Course

"NEW BOOKS FOR OLD" SALES BUILD LIBRARY

Cellars and attics from Boston to Los Angeles gave up 50,000 hibernating volumes in recent months as Women's Committee members staged their second annual New Books for Old sales.

In addition to giving a second lease on life for the volumes put back into circulation, the Women's Committee was able to purchase many new volumes for the University Library with proceeds from the sales.

Chapters in Boston, Los Angeles, Peoria, San Diego, Worcester, Scranton, Detroit, Des Moines, and Chicago's North Shore all staged mammoth book expeditions and then sold their finds to provide the library funds.

Louis Schreiber, Director of Library Services, also capitalized on the clearing house operation to select rare and valuable works for the University's collection. Several hundred were placed on the Library shelves.

April 25 Dr. Paul Bohannan, associate professor of anthropology at Northwestern University and authority on primitive tribes of Central Nigeria and Kenva, on "The African Tradition: A Force for the Future."

Maurice Samuel, noted author, began the series on "The International Role of the State of Israel" on March 6, with a lecture on "Israel and the Balance of World Power," Two of Mr. Samuel's best-known books are "The World of Sholom Aleichem" and "Prince of the Ghetto."

The Hon. Abba Eban, Israel's Minister of Education and Culture and former UN delegate from that country, spoke on "The Era of New States" on March 13

Brandeis Trustee Dr. Isador Lubin, former U. S. Commissioner of Labor Statistics and former representative to the UN Economic and Social Council, and present professor of public affairs at Rutgers, reviewed "Israel and the World Economy" on March 20.

A new group of "freshmen" enrolls at the University next September - and they aren't the least troubled that Brandeis can accept only one student out of eight.

They're a very unusual group and a special area in Lemberg Hall has been set aside complete with playpens, sandboxes, toys and all the accoutrements required for their "education."

Their number is 25; they range in age from 3 to 5 years and they will form the nucleus of an unusual program being instituted in the fall by the Psychology Department.

Nursery School

The department will open a nursery school on the Brandeis campus which is planned to fulfill three basic objectives. It will be a training school for teachers and undergraduate research students whose special field of interest is child psychology; it will provide a sound educational program geared to the needs of young children; and it will be a laboratory for research in specific areas of child development.

Though the youngsters will be unaware that they are taking part in a most unusual experiment, their day-today progress can be studied and evaluated through a one-way glass wall strategically placed between the area's two classrooms to separate the 3-4 year-old group from the 4-5 year-olds.

Name Director

Mrs. W. Wentworth Perkins, for many years active in nursery school education, will direct the school. Dr. Walter Toman, Associate Professor of Psychology, is Brandeis' consultant.

Impetus for the program has been provided by the Henry Kaufmann Foundation, New York City, which has underwritten the scientific equipment and furnishings.

Samuel and Lucille Lemberg Hall, in which the nursery is located, also houses the Psychological Counseling Center. In addition to the interior nursery classrooms, the building is adjacent to a play area for the children. Natural rock formations and the position of Lemberg Hall will screen sounds of the children's play from most study areas and at the same time afford maximum protection for the youngsters away from campus traffic.

DAVID K. NILES MEMORIAL HALL DEDICATED

The memory of Trustee David K. Niles, who played a crucial role in the founding and early history of the University, was honored on the campus earlier this month.

"David K. Niles Human Rights Hall" in the new American Civilization Center was dedicated in impressive ceremonies attended by leading figures from the judiciary, education, labor and Brandeis.

Labor Expert

An expert on labor problems and minority groups, Mr. Niles was one of

those rare public servants with a mania for a-nonymity and was a key figure in the administrations of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman. He had helped to formulate some of



the most important policies of the two administrations, and was a powerful figure in every presidential campaign since 1924.

He was also a director of Boston's famed Ford Hall Forum, which brought many of the world's leading figures before Boston audiences.

World leaders had honored him for tireless efforts on behalf of people everywhere. Israel's first President, Dr. Chaim Weitzman, praised him for the prominent role he played in the 1948 establishment of the State of Israel, founded in the same year as Brandeis University.

Aided Brandeis

The great weight of his influence was brought to bear in the founding of Brandeis University, and his wise counsel and intercession as an early worker for Brandeis contributed in great degree to Brandeis' early success. Elected a Trustee in 1949. Mr. Niles continued his efforts to establish the University's stature in the academic world.

The Hall bearing his name was underwritten through the efforts of a large national committee of which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was honorary chairman. His close friend, Boston businessman Louis P. Smith, was chairman. Among the more than 100 prominent figures serving on the committee were Jacob M. Arvey, Leonard Bernstein. Hon, Chester Bowles, Bartley C. Crum. former Governor Hon. Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts, Justice William O. Douglas, Ambassador Abba Eban, Senator Estes Kefauver, Senator Herbert H. Lehman, Judge Justine Wise Polier, Maxwell M. Rabb, Walter P. Reuther, Dr. Sachar, and Professor Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.

Brookline-Brandeis Dental Health Program Sustained by Heller School Research Grants

A unique study that may affect future public-health programs throughout the nation is being launched at Brandeis and in Brookline, Mass. The project will be financed by research grants totaling over \$44,000.

The study, to focus on a Brookline public-health dental clinic, will be conducted jointly by The Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare and by the Health Department of the Town of Brookline. Grants from the National Institutes of Health and The Medical Foundation, Inc., of Boston sponsor the research.

National Effect

The project's major aim is to identify factors that may influence financially eligible citizens to use public-health dental clinics. Investigators anticipate that their findings may help health departments throughout the nation to develop more effective personal health programs, not only for dental care but also for treatment of many illnesses.

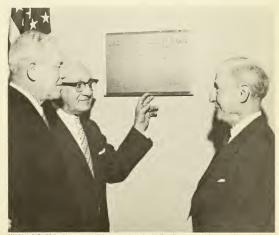
Mr. Camille Lambert, Jr., former director of alcoholism for the State of New Hampshire and now a doctoral

candidate at the Florence Heller School, is project director. Other Brandeis participants are Dr. Howard Freeman, Dr. Robert Morris and Mr. Harry Specht, a first-year student at the Heller School. Representing the Brookline Health Department are Dr. Leon J. Taubenhaus, director of public health, and Dr. Louis J. P. Calisti, director of dental services.

SPECIAL ISSUE

A committee of faculty and staff officers, working in conjunction with editors of the Boston Herald, has begun work on a special report highlighting the role of the small university in American life. The report will be published in a special supplement of the Sunday Herald on May 28, to salute Brandeis University prior to its Tenth Commencement.

Because of its importance this report will be mailed to all friends of the University and alumni in place of the May issue of the Brandeis University Bulletin. Extra copies of the supplement will be available after publication.



HUMAN RIGHTS HALL, o perpetuol memorial to David K. Niles, was dedicated this month in the American Civilization Center. Studying the dedicatory plaque ore lifet to right): Louis P. Smith, chairman of the national committee whose spansorship underwrote the hall; Dr. Sachor; and Judge Reuben L. Lurie, moderator of Boston's famous Ford Hall Forum, guided for many years by Mr. Niles.

EXHIBITS JOIN LIBRARY TO CLASSROOM WORK

Each of four exhibits currently on view in Goldfarb Library's main display areas relates directly to work in one of the University's academic departments. Thus even the library walls are useful instruments to students preparing classroom work.

Vietnamese Art

An elaborate red and gold lacquered ancestral altar, together with appropriate ceremonial objects, commands the entrance to Rapaporte Treasure Hall. This altar is part of an exhibit of Vietnamese art and handicrafts arranged by Dr. I. Milton Sacks, Associate Professor of Politics, who teaches government and politics of South and Southeast Asia. The display, part of a larger collection shown last fall at the Smithsonian Institution, also features lacquer paintings and carvings, costumes and textiles, silverwork and jewelry, ivory carvings and ceramics. Crafts from primitive tribes in Central Vietnam form one separate group; a second of special nature is a collection of early and modern musical instruments and manuscripts.

Photo Collection

Artists as well as students of social science have been warm in praise of an unusual collection of photographs in the Weinberg Gallery on the library's ground floor. Life in modern India, especially among the common people, is depicted in sensitive camera studies by Steven Trefonides, The young Boston painter-photographer recently studied in India under a Fulbright grant. His work has been shown in galleries throughout the world, and several of his photographs have been purchased for the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

19th Century Drawings

Students in drawing classes taught by Dr. Alain de Leiris, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, have made extensive use of a study exhibit in the Rosenberg exhibit area. Photographic reproductions of 19th-century drawings from the collection of the Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge, Mass., aid the young artists' study of form and technique.

Near Eastern Art

Sculpture and artifacts from the ancient Near East, on display in the Mezzanine Corridor, have been helpful to students in the Department of Mediterranean Studies. Mesopotamian, Iranian and Anatolian objects dating from the third millenium to the second century B.C. are featured, along with



SEVERAL LANGUAGES may be taught simultaneously through this electronic equipment now in operation in Language and Phonetics Hall. The hall, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jacobsan of Warcester, Mass., includes thirty soundproof listening booths linked to this central control ponel.

National Science Foundation Official Named Science Dean; Heads Science School Council

Dr. Louis Levin, former head of the Office of Institutional Programs for the National Science

Foundation, has

joined the faculty

as Dean of Science.

Highly regarded in

academic circles

for his research

and writing in the

life sciences, he

also has been ap-

Dr. Louis Levin

pointed Associate Dean of Faculty and Chairman of the School of Science Council.

Dr. Levin joined the National Science Foundation in 1952 as Program Director for Regulatory and Metabolic Biology and, in 1956, was named Deputy

Islamic art from the 9th to the 18th century A.D. Materials from such sites as Babylon, Judea, Ur and Palestine include household pottery and lamps, cylinder seals (used to impress a design on clay tablets) and cunieform tablets, used as written communications. Scythian plaques, Luristan bronzes and bowls from Tepe Giyan and Khorbin form another section of the display. The exhibition, originated by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is presented by the American Federation of Arts.

Assistant Director. He was named Head, Office of Institutional Programs for the Foundation in 1960.

Varied Career

He served the Office of Naval Research as Head of its Scientific Division, New York, from 1948 to 1951 and as Head of the Biochemistry Branch. Washington, in 1951 and 1952,

He has been associated with the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University since 1934 as Research Associate in Anatomy and Biochemistry, Assistant Professor of Anatomy and, since 1948, Lecturer in Anatomy. In 1945 and 1946 he was Assistant Director, Hematology Laboratories, Michael Reese Hospital Research Institute, Chicago.

Born in Milwaukee

A native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Dr. Levin was educated in the Bangor, Michigan, public schools. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude, from Kalamazoo College and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Biochemistry, Chemistry, and Physiology from St. Louis University.

He is on the National Advisory Council on Health Research Facilities of the National Institutes of Health and of the Editorial Board of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

KRATTER FUND SETS FIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

A major grant to Brandeis University by a prominent New York City real estate executive will provide \$100,000 in a diversified, five-point program of scholarships and Fellowships.

The gift from Mr. Marvin Kratter will assist students on the graduate and undergraduate levels.

The grant consists of a block of stock in The Kratter Corporation, a large

and well known real estate investment firm in New York City, of which Mr. Kratter is President and Chairman of the Board. This company recently undertook the razing of Ebbets



Marvin Kratter

Field, former home of the Brooklyn Dodgers, on which site it is constructing the world's largest apartment house.

To Study Abroad

The largest single portion of the Kratter grant will enable a Brandeis student to study abroad during his junior year, in the country of his choice. Called the "Abram L. Sachar Foreign Study Award," the gift honors Brandeis' President, who will select the gift's recipient annually.

A "Marvin Kratter Fellowship in Biology," will provide funds to aid a male graduate student at the Waltham, Massachusetts University.

The third scholarship will benefit an undergraduate girl, who will receive the "Benjamin Rosenblum Scholarship in the Liberal Arts" established in menory of Mrs. Kratter's father; and a fourth scholarship, the "Lillian Kratter Fellowship in Music," will assist a girl in the Graduate School.

Named for Friend

The fifth allocation, the "Irving Gordon Scholarship in the Liberal Arts," was given in memory of Irving Gordon of Passaic, New Jersey, a classmate and long-time friend of Mr. and Mrs. Kratter. It has been assigned to a male undergraduate student.

Since 1955, the Kratter organization has acquired valuable and distinctive real estate holdings in the United States and Canada. Included in its roster of properties in New York City are such buildings as 405 Park Avenue, the Graybar Building, adjacent to the Grand Central Terminal, the Kratter

Heller School Social Welfare Research Projects Cover Diverse Community and Industrial Topics

The Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare will graduate its first class this June. When the dissertations this class is now preparing are completed, they not only will earn doctoral degrees for their authors, but also will shed new light on a broad range of social-welfare questions.

Three of the fourteen prospective dissertations are part of a broad study of American philanthropy financed by a \$26,870 grant from the Russell Sage Foundation. The fifteen-month project, to explore and analyze problems confronting voluntary financing of health and welfare services in this country, is directed jointly by Dr. David G. French, associate professor of social research, and Dr. Arthur Vidich, associate professor in The New School for Social Research, New York, and visiting professor in the Heller School.

Corporate giving to health and welfare services is the subject of one of the dissertations in the philanthropy study. Samuel Weingarten, former executive director of the Jewish Community Center and Jewish Community Council of Schenectady. N. Y., is focusing his research on the policies and practices of the General Electric Corporation regarding support of voluntary

services. In his study of motivations for corporate giving he will examine attitudes toward the role of a corporation as a citizen of a community.

Also concerned with fund-raising for philanthropies is Alfred J. Kutzik, former adult division director of the Hartford Jewish Community Center and author of the recently published book Social Work and Jewish Values, Voluntary activities associated with support of social-welfare institutions are the focus for Mr. Kutzik's study of philanthropy in the Jewish community.

Government Support

Father Bernard J. Coughlin, S.J., who will become a member of the faculty of the St. Louis University School of Social Work when he completes his doctorate, is the third student directly involved in the philanthropy project. Fr. Coughlin's study concerns the attitudes of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish voluntary welfare agencies toward government support for such agencies.

Among other contemporary social problems being examined by the class are: industry's involvement with the welfare of its employees; the use eligible citizens make of community public-health facilities; co-peration among separate community social agencies; Latin American social welfare programs; the impact of a protective agency on its clientele; various kinds of mental-health programs; and local affiliates of Planned Parenthood Federations in their community settings.

Of special interest to city dwellers is the project of Robert Perlman, former director of the Deborah Boys' Club in Chicago. Through an intensive study of Boston urban-renewal efforts and the people affected by them, Mr. Perlman hopes to gather information that will lead to a better understanding of the problems of residents displaced by such programs and of the services our cities will need to set up to assist them.

The Heller School, established in 1959, accepts only applicants with the degree of Master of Social Work from accredited schools. The two-year study program is designed to qualify graduates for administrative, research and consultant roles in established areas of social work, as well as newly emergent areas in international social work, labor, industry and government.

OCEANIC COLLECTION

A collection of Oceanic artifacts, which experts consider to be one of the most significant collections in the Boston area, has been presented to Brandeis University by the wife of Trustee Samuel L. Slosberg of Brookline, in memory of her brother, Israel Sagoff.

The collection grew through years of travel and discriminating buying in Australia, New Zealand, and the islands of the South Pacific. It embraces a wide variety of artistic and anthropological material including carved figures, ceremonial objects, utensils, and objects of daily life, principally from Melanesian cultures.

Rapaporte Treasure Hall has been reserved for an exhibit of the Slosberg Collection March 26 to April 14.

Building on West 34th Street, opposite Macy's, and the Hotel St. Regis at Fifth Avenue and 55th Street. It was The Kratter Corporation that last year acquired the air rights over the approaches to the George Washington Bridge, on which it proposes to erect four large, middle-income apartment houses – a unique project.

A Brooklyn Law School graduate, Mr. Kratter has lectured on real estate law and finance at Yale, Harvard and New York Universities.

C. P. SNOW, MOTHERWELL, COPLAND, SCHARY NAMED ULLMAN SERIES SPEAKERS

Outstanding artists in four different fields will visit Brandeis this spring to launch the Adolph Ullman Creative Arts Memorial Lectures. Established this year in honor of the late New England industrialist and art patron, the Ullman Lectures will present working artists from music, painting, theatre and literature, who will discuss their own current work as they see it in relation to the art as a whole and to present day society. Each will detail his reasons for choosing his particular means of creative self-expression.

Aaron Copland, Pulitzer Prize-winning composer, will open the series on Thursday, April 27. In conjunction with Mr. Copland's visit, the Brandeis music faculty will present his new "Nonet for Solo Strings" in a public concert on April 28, the first performance of the work since its premiere at Dumbarton Oaks on March 2, 1961. In addition to the Pulitzer Prize for the ballet, Appalachion Springs, Mr. Copland's numerous other awards include two New York Music Critics Circle Awards and one from the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences.

To Explain Own Works

Dore Schary, motion-picture producer and author of the current Broadway success The Devil's Advocate, will speak on April 30. The former head of production and studio operations for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Mr. Schary won an Academy Award for his The Story of Boys Town. Among his many productions are Spiral Staircase, Batterground and both the stage and movie versions of Sunvise at Campobello.

Abstract painting will be the topic, on May 8, of outstanding modernist Robert Motherwell. Also noted as a writer on, and critic of, contemporary painting, Mr. Motherwell is represented in the collections of major galleries throughout the world.

Closing the series, on May 11, will be the British novelist-scientist, Sir Charles P. Snow, best known artistically for his partially completed sequence of eleven novels picturing English life in modern times. Sir Charles' recent novels have probed the moral dilemmas of the scientist in the atomic age, as well as those faced by the novelist in a science-dominated society.

Donor of the University's Ullman Amphitheatre, Adolph Ullman was well known for his efforts in behalf of the arts. The late Brandeis Trustee pioneered in organizing the Friends of the School of Music, which he served as chairman, and was instrumental in establishing the School of Music.

Florina Lasker Fellows Enroll for Third Year To Pursue Civil Liberties Studies on Campus

The University's program for Florina Lasker Fellows in Civil Liberties and Civil Rights entered its third year this spring with the appointment of three men and a woman to pursue studies on campus which will aid them in serving their parent organizations after a semester as Brandeis "students."

Mrs. Abraham Burger, New England secretary for the American Friends Service Committee's Community Relations Committee, has worked for minor-

Brandeis Host to College Board

Representatives of 55 colleges and more than 50 secondary schools convened at Brandeis in January for the New England Regional Meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Philip J. Driscoll, dean of admissions, was chairman of the membership meeting, which featured informal discussion of such topical problems as multiple applications to colleges, enrolling, admissions and prediction of class size.

President Sachar addressed the group's general meeting, at which Dr. Edward Noyes, acting president of the College Entrance Examination Board presided. Dr. David Ricks, assistant professor of psychology, reported to the group on the results of a study conducted with Dr. David Reisman of Harvard University on scholarship students and how they performed in college classrooms.

Brandeis, N.D., Harvard Get B'nai B'rith Awards

Brandeis University was one of three American educational institutions designated as recipient of this year's Democratic Legacy Award of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Dr. Sachar accepted the award for Brandeis while participating in a nationwide telecast "A Question of Chairs: Challenge of American Education." Sharing the award spotlight were Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University and Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame.

The CBS network presentation included appearances by Henry E. Schultz, national chairman of the ADL and Label Katz, national president of B'nai B'rith. ity rights in housing in New England, Chicago, and Chattanooga. Her service as a case worker for the Chicago Welfare Department developed a keen awareness of Negro family problems which later led to her service on the Trumbull Park Committee in Chicago. She served in a similar role with the N.A.A.C.P. in Chattanooga before accepting the New England post.

The present director of the New England Region of the Jewish Labor Committee and executive secretary of the Civil Rights Committee, Massachusetts CIO-AFL, Julius Bernstein, will spend the semester in an academic look at his field. A former student at Boston University, the Jamaica Plain labor official has also served as executive secretary of the Bay State Joint Labor Committee for Human Rights.

Thomas Robischon, of the faculty of American International College, is executive secretary of the American Civil Liberties Union in Hampden County and has done extensive writing on the problem of censorship in a free society. He is a graduate of Montana State College and earned his master and doctorate degrees at Columbia.

From Gary, Indiana

Edward E. Smith, executive director of the Fair Employment Practices Commission of the City of Gary, Indiana, is the former education director of the United Steel Workers union in Cleveland. A graduate of Lincoln University with a master's degree in Social Welfare Administration from Western Reserve University, Mr. Smith also served as secretary of industrial relations for the Oklahoma City Urban League.

Two phases of the Lasker program will bring these Fellows into renewed contact with the academic community. They will meet in special seminars in which they may exchange ideas among themselves and with guest speakers. In addition, all Fellows will plan, in coperation with a faculty advisor, an academic program designed to fulfill their own interests and needs for the purpose of broadening perspectives and increasing effectiveness within the field of Civil Lighteries and Civil Rights.

The Lasker program, which provides for a Fellowship grant to each student, was created by a grant from the estate of the late Florina Lasker, made by her sisters, Miss Loula Lasker and Mrs. Etta Rosenshom.

Hiatt Institute in Israel to be "Traveling University"

From the industrial complex of Haifa on the Mediterranean to Elath on the Red Sea, the old-new land of Israel will itself become a Brandeis classroom for a unique "traveling university" project opening this summer.

The new venture, the Jacob Hiatt Institute in Israel, will enable a select group of Brandeis juniors to spend an entire semester studying and traveling in Israel while receiving full academic credit. Next year the program will be opened to qualified students, regardless of race. color, or creed, from any accredited American college or university.

The imaginative program has been underwritten by a generous grant from Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hiatt of Worcester,

Mass. Mr. Hiatt, a prominent Massachusetts and New York industrialist, is Vice Chairman of the Fellows of Brandeis University and Trustee of Clark University, Hebrew Union College and Assumption College.



Jacob Hight

To be located in Jerusalem, the new Institute will differ from the usual study-abroad projects of other American universities in an important respect: it will not be affiliated with a specific foreign university. Instead, Brandeis University faculty members and Israeli educators will travel extensively in Israel with the students, linking lectures and discussions with field experiences in the most significant and interesting aspects of Israel's evolving socio-political-economic structure. As the group makes first-hand study trips through the land, seminars with Israeli political and economic leaders will augment basic lectures by the traveling faculty.

Language School

Before commencing their fall semester, the Brandeis students will enroll in an Ulpan (Hebrew Language school) in Jerusalem on July 1, 1961. Eight weeks of concentrated instruction in Hebrew will entitle students to three units of University credit.

Mr. Hiatt is a graduate of the University of Lithuania, and served as assistant district attorney and circuit judge there before coming to the United States in 1936. He continued his education at Clark University where he was awarded his master's degree in history in 1946.

He is president of Wachusett Corrugated Corporation of Worcester, Mass., and of Whitney and Company, Inc., and E. F. Dodge Paper Box Corporation, both of Leominster, Mass.

He serves as Chairman of the Board. Rand Avery-Gordon Taylor, Inc., printing and lithography firm of Boston, and Chairman of the Board, Libbie Printing. Allston. He is a director of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company of Worcester and a partner in the Wall Street investment firm, Sprayregen and Company.

The first dozen Brandeis juniors are now being interviewed for acceptance to the Hiatt program for this summer. Dr. Howard Sachar, and Dr. Benjamin Halpern of the Brandeis faculty, will join with Dr. Nadav Halevi, a visiting professor from Hebrew University, to form the first group's traveling faculty.

Natl. Science Foundation Aids Undergrad Research

The National Science Foundation has again selected Brandeis University to receive a special grant providing research opportunities for gifted juniors and seniors studying in the sciences. Brandeis has been a participating institution since the program was created three years ago.

Dr. Paul B. Dorain, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, will administer the latest grant in this program which has previously provided special training for Brandeis undergraduates in several departments. A portion of the \$4,830 allocation will be used to make nominal stipends available to the qualifying students accepted for advanced research.

Program Summarized

Dr. Alan T. Waterman, Director of the National Science Foundation, summarized the program:

"The Undergraduate Research Participation program is one way to aid and encourage colleges and universities to provide research or comparable experience to a comparatively small number of highly-selected students with a view to accelerating and deepening those students' education in the sciences."

Leonard Bernstein to Present Arts Awards at Fellows Banquet

Leonard Bernstein, first director of the University's School of Creative Arts, will present the 1961 Brandeis Creative Arts Awards at the Annual Fellows Banquet at Baston's Hotel Statler-Hilton on Saturday, June 10. The celebrated playwright Lillian Hellman, winner of the Theatre Medal. will accept on behalf of all the winners listed on the back page.

EDUCATIONAL NETWORK SELECTS LERNER SERIES

"The Age of Overkill," a new thirteen-week television series on modern world politics by Dr. Max Lerner, Max Richter Professor of American Civilization and Institutions, will be seen on the country's 54 National Educational Television stations beginning in September, 1961.

In "The Age of Overkill," Dr. Lerner defines the new ground rules that must now apply to world politics and diplomacy. He points out that, since nuclear energies now give every nation the ability to cancel out its enemies, power alone is no longer valid as a basic principle in guiding national destinies.

"The Age of Overkill" roughly parallels the seminar course in world politics that Dr. Lerner is currently conducting with Brandeis upperclassmen. If there is an educational TV station in your area, be sure to watch for Dr. Lerner's new series this fall.





Brandeis University 1961 Creative Arts Awards

To extend recognition and assistance for outstanding achievement in the fields of music, poetry, painting/sculpture, and theatre, Brandeis University has inaugurated annual Creative Arts Awards. Medal awards are presented for creative accomplishment, and citations to promising young artists in each of the four fields. Each honor carries a \$1500 grant.

Music Medal

Advisory Commission

WALLINGFORD RIFGGER Major musical figure, prolific

composer, leader in twelve tone technique, teacher.

Poetry Medal

ALLEN TATE

Critic, poet, Professor of English, University of Minnesota.

Painting Medal

KARL KNATHS

American painter residing in Provincetown, Mass., teacher, holder of many honors.

Theatre Arts Medal

LILLIAN HELLMAN

Plauwright, author: "Children's Hour", "Little Foxes". "Watch on the Rhine".

"Tous in the Attic".

Music Citation

BILLY JIM LAYTON

Composer, faculty of Harvard University.

Poetry Citation

LOUIS O. COXE

Poet, faculty member of Bowdoin College.

Painting Citation

GEORGE MUFILER

Painter, residing in New Jersey.

Theatre Arts Citation

ILILIAN BECK and

JUDITH MELINA

Producers, directors, actors

in "The Living Theatre".

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

> 10th Commencement Issue

> > May 1961



MRS ELEANOR ROOSEVE delivered the first commence

Humphrey To Address Brandeis Class

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitar

Waltham, Mass.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D) of Minnesota, assistant Senate majority leader and chairman of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on disarmament, will be the major speaker at the 10th commencement of Brandeis University, Sunday, June 11.

At the commencement exercises, the university will confer honorary doctoral degrees on nine men and one woman, including Senator Humphrey.

Other recipies ' The good Mars' of the 's

The University's

Tenth

Commencement

A SINGLE NEWS STORY such as this one clipped from the Christian Science Monitor catches a moment in time—a fragment of information flashed on an ever-changing screen.

For the University, however, this is the Tenth Commencement—a pivotal event fram which to review the last decade and fram which to contemplate prospects for the next.

An astonishingly brief span of time has elapsed since June, 1952. Sa brief that many of the prominent names on the Commencement program of that cornerstone year appear time and again during the Tenth Commencement weekend. Dr. Sachar, of course, will preside and Osborne Earle will again reign as Marshal of the University. Gustav Ranis, 1952 Valedictorian, will speak to the Fellows at their annual banquet. A graduating seniar ten years ago, he will now address them as a newly elected member. George Alpert, Chairman of the Board in 1952, will be among the Trustees present. Max Lerner will

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again say goodbye to his students as he has done each of these ten years.

Leonard Bernstein had just concluded his first Brandeis Festival of the Creative Arts the night before the First Commencement. Now, Commencement eve will be his once again as he takes the podium to present the 1961 Creative Arts Awards. Playwright Lillian Hellman will accept on behalf of her fellow winners. Two of the honored artists will be featured in special exhibits of their work on campus in June. Paintings by Karl Knoths and George Mueller will be displayed in the Goldfarb Library Building.

A BEGINNING ANEW

Commencement traditionally means a beginning anew for graduates. It is always a beginning anew for the University as well. Each year sees the effort toward academic and physical growth intensified. A graduate department in sociology will get underway in the fall. Additional dormitory and science facilities are taking shape on the drawing boards. New appointments will strengthen the faculties of existing schools. Research in a score of areas continues to expond the frontiers of knowledge.

More than 300 students from the United States and fourteen foreign nations will receive baccalaureate and graduate degrees on June 11. Besides their American roommates will be scholars from Argentina, Austria, Canada, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Haiti, India, Israel, Itoly, Japan, Korea, the Netherlands, Norway, the Philippines and Turkey. Almost as many degrees will be awarded this year as there were students in the entire University ten years ago. Their numerical increase has been matched by a near-quadrupling of the 1952 faculty of sixty.

The seniors will open their pre-Commencement activities with a picnic, class show and alumni reception, and Baccalaureate Exercises. President Norman Merwise, '61, and Thurgood Marshal, directorcaunsel of the NAACP, will deliver baccalaureate addresses

A TENTH COMMENCEMENT FIRST

A first at this Tenth Commencement will be the conferring of doctorol degrees on graduates of the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare. In observance of this Brandeis milestone, many of the honorary degree recipients named on the next page have been selected because of their great personal contributions to the field of social welfare. They will conduct an international seminar on social welfare during the week prior to Commencement.

Other Commencement weekend meetings will bring together members of the Alumni, the Fellows, the President's Council, and the Trustees. With the conclusion of Commencement activities on Sunday, the National Women's Committee will put its 13th Annual Conference into high gear with classroom, business and workshop sessions continuing into the middle of the week.

And thus begins another decade. Another tenth of a century in which Brandeis will continue to develop its role in the American educational scene—that of a small University of high quality open to all.

GUSTAV RANIS AND PAUL LEVENSON, pictured leading the academic procession of the University's first commencement exercises in 1952, were among the first graduates recently elected to membership in the Editors of Beardel Histography.





U.S. SEN. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY, who will deliver the major Commencement



Address, is assistant Senate majority leader and chairman of the Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Disarmament. The former delegate to UN and UNESCO is also noted as a leading spokesman for civil rights. agriculture and conservation. In 1958 Minnesota's senior senator was the first American official to meet at length with Nikita Khrushchev in the Soviet Union.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

THURGOOD MARSHALL, selected by the senior class to speak at Baccalaureate



Exercises, is director counsel of the N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. He supervised the legal campaign leading to the 1954 decision outlawing segregation in education. Among his other Supreme Court victories were decisions banning Jim Crow statutes and denying legal enforcement of covenants restricting sale or rent of property to Negroes.

BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER

ties for mentally retarded children,

LORD BEVERIDGE, the "father" of modern social security, is the



author of the now-famous "Beveridge Report," which laid the groundwork for the British social-insurance plan and served as a model for the American system. The distinguished liberal's public career embraces government, education, politics and letters. Director of the London School of Economics and Political Science for nearly 20 years, he has also served as Senator and as vice-chancellor of London University.

U.S. REP. JOHN E. FOGARTY, a member of Congress for the Second District of Rhode Island, has served since 1947 as Chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee providing funds for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. The present White House Conference on Aging is the result of legislation he sponsored, as is a law providing expansion of teaching and research facili-

DR. HAROLD C. CASE, now celebrating his tenth anniversary as



president of Boston University, is chairman of the Mass. State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. A Methodist pastor before assuming his present duties, Dr. Case has served on national and international church councils. He was a member of President Eisenhower's Committee on Education beyond the High School, and has participated in several world conferences on higher education.

DR. MAURICE B. HEXTER, executive vice-president of the Federa-



tion of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, has written a number of books on social welfare. The former president of the National Conference of Jewish Social Work is a member of the advisory board to the New York City Welfare Commissioner, In 1959 he was a member of the Advisory Council on Child Welfare Services of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



THE HON, GEORGE F. DAVIDSON, Canada's deputy minister of citizenship and immigration, has been active in social-welfare work for nearly 30 years, Immediate past president of the International Conference of Social Work, he has also been president of Canada's Conference of Social Work, the National Joint Council of the Public Service and the Institute of Public Administration. The former Deputy Minister of Welfare has represented Canada before UN bodies.

champion of industrial health and safety legislation. Secretary of Labor in the Roosevelt and early Truman administrations, she was chairman of the U.S. delegation to the International Labor Organization in 1954, and chairman of the President's Committee on Economic Security. which developed the U.S. Social Security

FRANCES PERKINS, first woman to hold a U.S. Cabinet post, is a



ABRAHAM FEINBERG has been chairman of the Board of Trustees since 1954. Prominent in many philanthropic and civic causes, he is president of the Development Corporation of Israel: president of the American Section of the Weizmann Institute of Science: trustee of the Harry S. Truman Library; and trustee of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. Mr. Feinberg is chairman of the board of directors of Kayser-Roth Corporation and a member of the board of Catalina, Inc.

CHARLES P. TAFT was the first layman ever elected president of



the Federal Council of Churches. The son of the twenty-seventh President and brother of the late U.S. Senator Robert A. Taft, he is also active in the World Council of Churches. As mayor of Cincinnati in 1956 and 1957, he was cited by Fortune as one of the nine best mayors, and his city as the best governed in the United States.

Law. From 1954 to 1958 she was a member

of the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Commencement Week Festivities

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

Noon National Women's Committee - Registra-

Afternoon Senior Class Picnic

7:30 p.m. Graduate School Reception - Faculty Center

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

10:00 a.m. Women's Committee Board Meeting -Goldfarb Library

5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Alumni, Seniors and Guests Reception - Mailman Hall

5:15 p.m. Honor Society Reception and Dinner-Faculty Center

6:00 p.m. Women's Committee National Board -Reception, Dinner - Kutz Hall

Evening Senior Class Show-Schwartz Hall (Coffee Hour to follow)

9:00 p.m. Women's Committee National Board -Coffee Hour - President's Home

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

9:15 a.m. Alumni Association Executive Committee Meeting - Sherman Student Center

11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Services - Three Chapels Area

12:30 p.m. Baccalaureate Luncheon - Commencement Tent

12:30 p.m. Trustees, Fellows, President's Council-Luncheon and Conference-Faculty Center

12:30 p.m. Women's Committee Luncheon - Kutz

12:30 p.m. Heller School - Luncheon - Symposium - Schwartz Hall

1:45 p.m. Women's Committee Board and President's Assembly - Goldfarb Library

2:00 p.m. Alumni Picnic - Gordon Playing Field

2:15 p.m. Faculty Session - Theodore Shapiro Forum

4:30 p.m. Alumni Faculty Reception - Mailman Hall

6:00 p.m. Fellows Banquet - Statler Hotel, Boston

7:30 p.m. Class of 1956 Five Year Reunion Dinner Dance - Sherman Student Center

Evening Senior Dinner Dance

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

9:00 a.m. Board of Trustees Meeting - Board

9:15 a.m. Alumni Fund Committee Meeting -Sherman Student Center

9:30 a.m. Brandeis Bibliophiles Meeting - Edith Michaels Room, Library

9:30 a.m. Women's Committee Meeting - Shiffman Humanities Center

11:00 a.m. President's Brunch - Commencement Tent

11:00 a.m. Commencement Brunch for Seniors -Hamilton Ouadrangle

11:15 a.m. Marshal's Brunch - Faculty Center

12:30 p.m. Women's Committee Luncheon - Kutz Hall

3:00 p.m. Commencement - Ullman Amphitheatre

7:00 p.m. Women's Committee Opening Dinner-Kutz Hall

MONDAY, JUNE 12

(All Women's Committee Events)

9:00 a.m. Business Sessions - Kutz Hall

10:00 a.m. Panel Discussion on Science

1:00 p.m. Luncheon - Kutz Hall

3:15 p.m. Library Tour

7:00 p.m. Dinner

8:30 p.m. Seminar Lectures - Academic Quadrangle

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

(All Women's Committee Events)

9:15 a.m. Business Sessions

10:00 a.m. Plenary Session - Schwartz Hall

12:30 p.m. Luncheon - Kutz Hall

2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Panels, Seminars

7:15 p.m. Closing Banquet

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

(All Women's Committee Events)

10:00 a.m. National Board Meeting

10:00 a.m. Tour of Boston for Delegates

12:30 p.m. Luncheon - Kutz Hall

See details on Commencement Art Exhibit in Rose Art Museum and other exhibits on page 19. The First Commencement of

Brandeis unique professional school



T HAS BEEN SAID "There is no force so great as an idea whose time has come." The University's Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, which will graduate its first class this June, is the culmination of just such an idea.

The current world population explosion; breathtaking technological advances; our dying cities; national and world economic see-saws; integration; the emergence of many new nations; all have made the field of social welfare more important to society taday than at any time in history.

For many years, leaders in this field have been gravely concerned with the lack of available training for positions of leadership in the areas of social welfare administration, planning and research. After thorough study, and consultation with various authorities, President Sachar and the Boord of Trustees decided to develop a professional school limited to persons who had demonstrated qualities of leadership in the field of social welfare and who wished to return to the campus for concentrated study in these oreas.

An initial gift from Mrs. Florence G. Heller of Chicago made the plan a reality. Mrs. Heller, long active in a variety of social welfare programs, saw the School as a new frontier in the training of social work leaders.

First, the dream. Then, the practicality of funds. To these, a third and all-important ingredient was added when the University brought to the School, as its Dean, Charles I. Schottland, farmerly U. S. Commissioner of Social Security and a former President of the National Conference on Social Welfare. Dean Schottland enjoys international renown in his field and was one of a committee of experts which prepared a report on Social Welfare Programs for the United Nations.

TRAINING OF LEADERS

The School will graduate, as part of Brandeis' 10th commencement this June, members of the class of 14 students who entered in September 1959. They, and the twelve students who comprise the School's second class, each had his, or her, Master's Degree from a recognized School of Social Work before being admitted by the Heller School.

These students come from a wide variety of impressive backgrounds. One was a full professor at the New York School of Social Work at Columbia University; another, a Jesuit priest, will join the



HELLER SCHOOL STUDENTS frequently meet in seminor sessions with top governmental and social welfare officials. Here they discuss current programs with Robert M. Ball, deputy director, Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

THE ENTIRE FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY of the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare are pictured near the statue of Justice Brandeis.

Arroyed behind Dean Charles I. Schotlland are faculty members Peter C. W. Gulkind, resourch associate; Dr. Howard E. Freeman, associate professor; Dr. David G. French, associate professor; and Dr. Robert Morris, associate professor Student body (left to right) — Third row: Sanford L. Krovitz, Violet Sieder, Alfred J. Kutzik, Walter H. Elhers, Martin

Rein, Fourth row, George J. Goldin, samuel L. Weingarien, Repmand A. Kaledi, Lewis G. Weins, John E. Tauer, John F. Stotl, Robert Periman, Fifth row, Harvid Chellow, Comilla Lambert Jr., Edith Veron, Spiha Cibelow, Tom E. Mosse, Harry D. Karpeles, David Kanter. Top row: Carmen S. Pitzulo, Fr. Bernard J. Coughlin, Bernard Olshansky, Daris Seder, Edward J. O'Donnell, Harry Seecht, and Elsa Veldes.

faculty of the School of Social Work at St. Louis University; a third will return to her position as Dean of the School of Social Work in Panama.

VITAL RESEARCH

As varied as the student body is the range of research projects currently under way at the School, many of them subjects of doctoral theses being prepared by the graduating class. Much of the research is being done under grants from such agencies as The Ford Foundation, the Social Security Administration, and the Russell Sage Foundation, among others. A brief look at some of the major projects indicates the variety and the significance of the contributions the School is making to the field of social work. These include:

A four-year study and evaluation of resources available for caring of the aged in eight communities (Ford Foundation)

An intensive study of the patterns and scope of voluntary giving in the United States (Russell Sage Foundation)

The training of selected students in community planning for mental health (Joint program with the Department of Psychiatry of the Massachusetts General Hospital)

A study of what happens to needy families denied relief by public welfare agencies because of technical ineligibility (Social Security Administration)

A study of the social aspects of current urban renewal programs with their consequent re-location of population groups and industries

A study of the pattern and degree of public utilization of public medical care facilities

A study of the relationship between juvenile police officers and a community's regularly organized police department

A study of the relationship between voluntary philanthropy and governmental aid programs.

SERVING THE COMMUNITY

In addition to training leadership personnel and developing a nationally significant research center, the School is committed to a continuing program of community service in its field. An outstanding example recently was its International Seminar and Workshop in Community Development and Community Organization. High-level social work administrators from Indonesia, Pakistan, the Netherlands, the Philippines, Great Britain, the United States and

the U.N. came to Brandeis to explore and exchange notes on trends in community development around the world.

Another Institute that attracted much favorable comment was organized to help laymen on the governing boards of voluntary agencies to become even better public servants.

THE FACULTY

Fundamental to the success of the programs described above is, of course, a faculty of exceptional merit. Such is the faculty of the Florence Heller School:

- Dr. Herbert Aptekar, now in India heading a Mission for the Council of Social Work Education, is considered one of the country's leading writers in the field of social case work.
- Dr. Howard E. Freeman, author of more than 30 articles on sociology, primarily in the area of mental health, is now preparing a textbook to be published by Rand McNally.
- Dr. David G. French is a noted social theorist. Author of many articles on social research, he has been an official of many national Social Welfare organizations.
- Melvin A. Glasser, Dean of University Resources at Brandeis, also teaches at the School as a Visiting Professor. The author of numerous published articles, he is a former Chairman of the United States Committee for the International Conference on Social Work.
- Professor Peter C. W. Gutkind, an anthropologist who has spent several years at the University of East Africa and at the University of the West Indies in Jamaica, is particularly interested in developing the School's international program.
- Dr. Robert Morris, an outstanding authority in the fields of caring for the aged and community planning, is now directing the community organization project of the Ford Foundation.

Schools of technology throughout the world are currently enjoying a spurt in the physical and life sciences unprecedented in history. The Florence Heller School, and similar institutions to come, will bring about equally rapid progress in the basic social sciences dealing with man's relationship to man.

The question of which group will have the greater lasting effect upon us remains to be answered.

oceanic art

from the Helen S. Slosberg Collection

An important collection of Oceanic Art was presented to the University recently by Mrs. Samuel L. Slasberg of Brookline, Mass. To be known as the Helen Sagoff Slosberg Collection of Oceanic Art, it will honor the memory of her brother, the late Israel Sagoff.

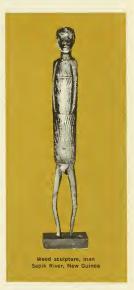




Gilmari ceremonial shield, polychromed North Queensland, Australia



The initial public exhibit of the Collection was held in The Rapaporte Treasure Hall during March and April. It represents the first significant callection of primitive art acquired by the University and, in addition to its artistic merit, serves as a valuable teaching collection for students in Fine Arts, Anthropology and History.



Mrs. Slosberg, who devoted years of study and research to the assembling of the Collection, has played a majar role in the University's growth since its faunding years. Together with the late Adolph Ullman, she and her husband provided the impetus and leadership for the establishment of the School of Music. The J. H. and Bessie Slasberg Music Center, scene of Brandeis music instructional and concert activities, is a gift of Mrs. Slasbera's family.

Role of Communication in Society to be Probed In Brandeis Communication Research Center

A new Communication Research Center for study and analysis of communication's function in modern society has been established at the University. Impetus for the new project was provided by a generous initial grant from Sylvia and Samuel Schulman, formerly of New York and now residents of Los Angeles.

Louis G. Cowan, formerly President of the CBS Television Network, is Director of the Center.

Henry Morgenthau III, television Executive Producer for Boston's educational station, WGBH-TV, is Associate Director.

Brandeis has established the new Center, Dr. Sachar explained, because



increasing importance of communication in all of man's inter-relationships. "The main emphasis is to be on research," he stated, "and Mr. Cowan and his staff will use the

of the constantly

star will use the remainder of the academic year to chart those projects that can best serve the developing needs of our society."

Work with Agencies

Working closely with interested agencies, eademic centers and foundations in this country and abroad, the Center, Mr. Cowan said, plans to analyze specific areas of communication affecting contemporary life, from politics and international relations to education and the formation of group attitudes.

During the last two years, the University has conducted on-campus seminars at which leading authorities in the fields of education, sociology and communication have given counsel on the objectives of an academic center of research in communication. Their consensus-that such a center should avoid concentrating on the technology of communication-was succinctly stated by one of their number, Edward R. Murrow, now Director of the U.S. Information Agency. Mr. Murrow advised the University that the proposed Center should "emphasize the target and not the missile.'

Former CBS-TV President

Mr. Cowan was President of the CBS Television Network in 1958 and 1959. From 1955 to 1958, he was a Vice President of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., following his work as a program producer and consultant.

During the war years, he was director of the New York Office of the Overseas Branch of the Office of War Information. Mr. Cowan is on the Board of the National Book Committee and a

founder of its highly successful National Library Week. In 1959, he conducted a seminar on communications at the Institute for American Studies at Salzburg, Austria and, currently is a Visiting Lecturer at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism.

ETV Producer

For the past two years, Mr. Morgenthau has been Executive Producer of Eleanor Roosevelt's "Prospects of Mankind" television broadcasts. This series, produced by WGBH-TV in cooperation with Brandeis, is one of several programs developed and produced under Mr. Morgenthau's supervision for distribution by the National Educational Television and Radio Center, New York.

Mr. Schulman, a Fellow of Brandeis University, was president of George McKibbin and Sons, one of the country's largest book manufacturers and publishers. His philanthropies have been widespread, a recent one being a major gift to New York University for the establishment of a Graduate Institute in Book Publishing. Mr. Schulman graduated from N.Y.U. in 1932 and from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1934.



DR. MARTIN D. KAMEN. Rosenstiel Professor of Blochemistry, traded his while laboratory coat for more formal attire recently to jain with members of the Brandeis music faculty and Boston Symphony Orchestra to perform Acron Copiands. "None for Solo Strings." before an audience including the compact. The Concert Google of Charlette Fine Radowment Fund for Chamber Music recently created by the Newton, Moss., authorey and his wife.

McKEW PARR COLLECTION

Goldfarb Library has received one of the country's finest private collections dealing with the era of exploration, the period from the mid-fifteenth through the mid-eighteenth centuries.

Valued at \$40,000, the McKew Parr Collection, titled "Magellan and the Age of Discovery," was presented to the University by Conn. State Senator Parr, who assembled the more than 7,000 items while gathering material for his book, "So Noble a Captain," a biography of Ferdinand Magellan.

Since it is a working collection (gathered for the sake of its subject matter rather than because of the rarity or value of individual editions) the materials in the Parr library will be completely accessible to students doing research in this vital period of Western history. To facilitate use of the material, the collection has been housed in a convenient lower-level room of Goldfarb Library.

NEW RESIDENCE HALLS ON PLANNING BOARDS

Vital residence hall accommodations for 320 undergraduate men and women will soon be under construction aided by a Federal Government loan of \$2,300,000 through the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The residence halls will be incorporated in a new quadrangle to be located on the hillside below the Castle. This versatile new quadrangle will include dining facilities for the 170 women and 150 men residing in the adjacent dormitory units.

A huge lounge, shared by both, will separate the men's residence area from the quarters for women. These adjoining structures will include shared laundry and typing rooms.

Curving to match the contour of the Castle hillside, the new residence halls will form a semi-circle cupping an attractive terrace between the living and dining units.

Statirwells and washrooms will be placed along the residence units in such a way as to break up the buildings into smaller living units. There will be no long corridors or large numbers of students grouped in a single area.

In addition to keeping abreast of a new concept in dormitory planning which allows the sharing of facilities by men and women living in the same quadrangle, the new Brandeis units will incorporate many features recommended by students themselves.

Former Fellows Among New Brandeis Trustees

Four Brandeis Fellows, a former U. S. Senator from Connecticut, and a distinguished New York art collector and philanthropist have been elected to the University's Board of Trustees. Abraham Feinberg, chairman, announced the elections following a recent meeting.

Fellows named to the Board are: Dr. Sidney Farber of Boston, Samuel Lemberg of New York City, Mrs. Florence Heller of Chicago. and Morris Brown of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Palm Beach, Fla.

Former Sen, William Benton of Southport, Conn., and Mrs. Mary Lasker of New York City bring distinguished public service careers to the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Sidney Farber

Dr. Farber, a founder of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation, known to Bostonians as the "Jimmy Fund," has had an extensive career in medicine and research. He has been a consultant to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, the U. S. Public Health Service and the National Cancer Institute. Dr. Farber served both the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology and the Southwestern Foundation for Research and Education as a trustee.

In addition to these affiliations, he has served for many years as an unofficial science consultant to Brandeis as its research program came into being.



Sen. William Benton Sen. William Benton

Senator Benton has served in many governmental roles, including a term as assistant secretary of State under President Truman, A graduate of Yale, he built an early career in advertising and became a founding partner of the firm Benton and Bowles. He later became chairman of the board for Encyclopedia Brittanica and Encyclopedia Brittanica Films and the Muzak Corporation.

A former vice president and vice chancellor of the University of Chicago, he also has held trusteeships at the University of Chicago, University of Connecticut, University of Bridgeport and Carleton College.

Samuel Lemberg

Mr. Lemberg, president of Midwood Management Company, New York City, has been an active leader of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York. He is a vice president of the Federation and has been a trustee-atlarge for many years. He serves on its Campaign Cabinet, Executive Committee, and Distribution Committee.



Samuel Lembera



Mrs. Mary Losker

In the United Jewish Appeal, he has been chairman of the Brooklyn Campaign, industry chairman for New York City, New York City chairman of the Appeal, and a member of its Board of Directors. He recently received the Louis Marshall Award of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Mary Lasker

Mrs. Lasker is president of the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation, which provides subsidies and annual awards for research and journalism in psychiatry and medicine. She is a trustee of the Museum of Modern Art and recently allocated a major grant to New York for plantings along major thoroughfares. She is also chairman of the Hospitality Committee for the United Nations.

She has served as a trustee or member of the board of: the Institute for Psychoanalysis, Chicago; Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kansas; American Cancer Society: National Committee on Mental Hygiene; the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York and several of New York's hospitals, civic, and research organizations.

Mrs. Florence Heller

Mrs. Heller is a national official of both the U.S.O. and the Jewish Welfare Board. In Chicago, she headed the





Mrs. Florence Heller

Women's Advance Gifts Committee and Women's Division of the Jewish Welfare Fund and has been a member of its board for more than 20 years. Recently, she has been a vice chairman of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal and president of the Jewish Community Centers of Chicago.

Mrs. Heller also served as chairman of the Jewish Community Center Division of the National Jewish Welfare Board and is now a vice president of the national board. During World War II, she was chairman of the famous U.S.O. club in downtown Chicago and is still a member of the national board of the United Service Organizations.

Morris Brown

Mr. Brown is the founder and president of Plastic-Ware, Co., Inc., a partner in the New York real estate firm of Brown, Simon and Furtsch and a director of the Palm Beach, Fla., Bank and Trust Co.

In New Rochelle, Mr. Brown has been chairman of the annual campaign of the Jewish Federation, chairman of the United Jewish Appeal campaign and a treasurer and trustee of Temple Israel. He is a trustee of Beth Abraham Home for the Aged, New York City.

A director of the Palm Beach Community Chest and active worker in Palm Beach for the United Jewish Appeal, he has aided Bonds for Israel campaigns in both communities. In 1960 he received the Eternal Light Award of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

A prominent leader in Palm Beach for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, he is also an official of St. Mary's and Pine Ridge Catholic hospitals. Mr. Brown has served as president of the Fenway Country Club, White Plains, N. Y., and the Palm Beach Country Club.

HONOR ROLL OF NEW BRANDEIS FELLOWS

Charles Bassine

Charles Bassine of Great Neck, Long Island, and New York City, is president of Spartans Manufacturing Company. A leader in both communities, he has been Associate Chairman of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York and a member of its Campaign Cabinet in 1960-61. In addition he has been treasurer of the Great Neck Federation campaign for many years and served as chairman of the Great Neck U.J.A. Presently serving as treasurer of the Long Island Jewish Hospital, he also has worked for the United Community Fund of Great Neck, the Joint Defense Appeal and Bonds for Israel. Creator of the Charles Bassine Chair in Philosophy at Brandeis, he has consistently provided leadership for the University within the men's apparel industry.

H. Maurice Goodman '56

Dr. Goodman is national president of the 2000-member Alumni Association of Brandeis University. A member of the Brandeis Honor Society, he was awarded his A.B., magna cum laude, with Distinction in Biology in 1956. At Brandeis he was Student Council treasurer, editor of Retort, president of the Science Association and a member of the Yearbook's editorial board. He was also a research assistant for the Biology Department. Dr. Goodman was awarded the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees by Harvard University, where he was the recipient of a resident fellowship. He was one of nine elected last year as Junior Fellows of the Harvard Society of Fellows, the first Brandeis graduate to be so honored. His home is in Glen Cove. N. V.

Merrill L. Hassenfeld

Mr. Hassenfeld, a distinguished Providence community leader, is chairman of the board of Hassenfeld Brothers with plants in the United States and overseas including one in Israel. His family has played an active role in behalf of Brandeis in Rhode Island and Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Hassenfeld's father, the late Henry Hassenfeld, also served as a Fellow of the University. Mr. Merrill Hassenfeld is Vice Chairman of the General Jewish Committee of Providence and its Campaign Chairman. He is also a member of the board of the National United Jewish Appeal Cabinet. His other philanthropic interests include Miriam Hospital, Providence, and the Jewish Community Center, Temple Emanuel and the Narragansett Council of Boy Scouts.

Paul E. Levenson '52

A vice chairman of the Junior Bar Section of the Boston Bar Association and "Alumni Representative" of the North Shore Brandeis Club, Paul Levenson has guided the development of the Brandeis Alumni Fund through its initial years and served as national Alumni president. Graduated from Brandeis cum laude, with Distinction in American Civilization, he was Student Council president, editor-in-chief of the Justice and the Freshman Handbook, associate editor of the Yearbook and Football Team manager. As a student at Yale Law School he was student director of the school's Legal Aid Society. Mrs. Levenson is the former Joan Biller '53. They reside in Swampscott, Massachusetts,

ALUMNI FELLOWS

Among the recently elected Fellows of the University are four Brandeis graduates, the first to be so honored. As the University prepares to celebrate its tenth commencement, the Trustees and Fellows have deemed it appropriate to initiate this new policy.

All four men are former national presidents of the Alumni Association. All four earned Brandeis degrees with honors and have records of Student Council leadership. Three of the four are married. And, of course, they are married to Brandeis graduates! The fourth is engaged to be married to still another Brandeis Alumna.

Peter A. Kessner '52

Graduated magna cum lande with Distinction in Economics in 1952, Mr. Kessner was one of the first members of the Brandeis University Honor Society and was the recipient of a Louis Dembitz Brandeis Honorary Scholarship. As an undergraduate, he held offices in Hillel, Student Council and his class. Prior to his present affiliation with K & R Sportswear of New York. he attended Harvard Business School where he earned his M.B.A. and published "Operations Research - Challenge to Modern Management." His energetic leadership in Alumni activities has included service as president of the national organization and New York Chapter. Mrs. Kessner is the former Carole Schwartz '53. The Kessners reside in Roslyn, New York.

Elkan R. Myers

Elkan R. Myers of Baltimore is a member of the Board of Overseers of Goucher College and serves on the Advisory Board of Lovola College. Noted for efforts in behalf of interreligious cooperation, Mr. Myers was recently honored by the Advertising Club of Baltimore and the Interfaith Committee as "Man-of-the-Year." His community activities have included the Baltimore Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Executive Committee of the Baltimore Community Chest and leadership roles in the Associated Charities Welfare Fund. He served as president of the Associated Jewish Charities of Baltimore, of the Jewish Welfare Fund of Baltimore and as a member of the Cabinet of the national U.J.A.

Gustav Ranis '52

As the first summa cum lande graduate, first Valedictorian and first Brandeis Alumnus to earn a Ph.D., Gustav Ranis has long been a symbol of leadership for Brandeis graduates. An original member of the Honor Society, he also held the presidency of the Student Council and the Senior Class. As a graduate student at Yale he won many awards including a Sterling Fellowship and a Social Science Research Council award for study in Japan. After a year as an instructor in economics at Yale, he spent two years in Pakistan with the Ford Foundation's Economic Development Project. Presently an assistant professor of economics at Yale, Dr. Ranis is a past president of the Alumni Association, He is married to the former Ray Finkelstein '56,

George P. Skouras

Humanitarian and motion picture executive George P. Skouras has been president and chairman of the board of United Artists Theatre Circuit since 1950. He is also president of Magna Pictures Corp., which was formed in 1953 to develop a revolutionary wide-screen process. His public spiritedness has been demonstrated in many ways. Skouras Theatres provided the land upon which the Boys' Club of Queens in Long Island City was constructed. He worked with his brothers to organize the Greek War Relief Association and later went into Cairo and Greece as a civilian volunteer during World War II serving with the Office of Strategic Services even behind the German lines. Following the war he made extensive speaking tours in support of Greek rehabilitation programs. Mr. Skouras organized the first motion picture industry effort in behalf of the University,

Fellows Join in Shiffman Humanities Center Dedication

The University's new teaching center for the Humanities was dedicated this spring in special ceremonies on campus. More than 200 friends, members of the Shiffman Family and University officials attended the luncheon and dedication program. Dr. Sachar, Fellow Abraham Shiffman of Detroit, and Dr. Max Lerner, professor of American Civilization and Institutions, were featured speakers.

The \$750,000 red brick and glass structure, one of three units in the new Academic Quadrangle on the North Campus, houses a modern electronics language laboratory and seminar classrooms dedicated to the subject areas in which they will be used. They include Four Freedoms Hall, Oriental Room, Slavic Studies Room, Renaissance Hall, Philosophy Hall, Romance Studies Hall, English and American Literature Hall, a Classics Room, and administrative offices.

Detroit Family

The Center is named for prominent Detroit realtor Abraham Shiffman and his wife Lucille. They are long-timefriends of the University and Mr. Shiffman has served as a Fellow since 1954.

The building represents a sharp departure from traditional classroom concepts. Large, group-size tables and comfortable chairs replace formal rows of student desks. Each hall contains provisions for the display of portraiture, rare manuscripts, books, artifacts, and other source material illustrative of the courses taught in the Hall.

Designed by The Architects Collaborative of Cambridge, Mass., Shiffman



SHIFFMAN HUMANITIES CENTER was dedicated on campus last manth at special ceremonies in the new Academic Quadrangle. Cutting the ribbon to open the Shiffman Building are: (left to right) Dr. Sachar; Nr. and Mrs. Shiffman and C. Allen Marlan, Fellow of the University from Detroit.

Humanities Center has floor-to-ceiling glass walls overlooking gardens landscaped to complement the halls within. Being planted are English, Renaissance and Oriental gardens.

Mr. Shiffman is prominently identified with many Detroit civic and philanthropic endeavors. The Shiffman Foundation, of which he is president, is the donor of the half-million dollar outpatient clinic at Detroit's Sinai Hospital and has allocated large sums to the city's Jewish Community Center and numerous other local and national charitable causes. He is a member of the Board of Trustees for Sinai Hospital and Detroit's North End Clinic

Honors Shower on Deans For Scholarly Writing

Brandeis' writing deans are still in the literary spotlight of scholarly research.

Leonard W. Levy, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, has won both of the nation's top awards for research in journalism with his Legacy of Suppression (Harvard University Press), a new interpretation of the evolution of freedom of speech and freedom of the press in early American history, Awards have come to him from Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, and Kappa Tau Alpha, administrator of the Frank Luther Mott Award for the best published research in journalism. Dean Levy has been appointed as a senior research fellow of the Harvard Center for Study of the History of American Liberties. He will continue to serve in his Brandeis role in addition to the Harvard fellowship,

Marrill Peterson, dean of students, has earned Columbia University's coveted Bancroft Prize for distinguished writing in American History with his Jeffersonian Image in the American Mind. Earlier this month Dean Peterson addressed the American Philosophical Society at Philadelphia on "Thomas Jefferson and the National Purpose." His work also has won the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Gold Medal.



LORRAINE HANSBERRY, celebroted author of "Raisin in the Sun," captivated seniors during her recent appearance at General Education S under the Martin Wiener Distinguished Lectureships.

..DATELINING THE NATION ...

Brockton, Mass.

Brockton, the Shoe City, recently endorsed Brandeis University at a meeting in the home of Abraham Horowitz.

Louis Levin, Dean of Science and Associate Dean of Faculty, spoke on the University and its growing contributions in the world of science. Robert Horowitz, son of the host, outlined the developmental needs of Brandeis to maintain the high level of scholarship which it has achieved in thirteen years.

Mr. Abraham Horowitz was chairman of the Brunch Meeting. He was assisted by his son and Mr. Merton Tarlow as co-chairmen. The Brockton committee included Max Coffman, Oscar Finger, Emanuel Alter, Nathan Epstein, and Samuel Kovner.

Many guests at the special program subscribed to Life and Associate Memberships in the Brandeis Associates.

Houston, Texas

Pierre Mendes France and Dr. Sachar were guests of honor at a dinner in Houston, Fexas, early last month. The Rice Hotel's Crystal Ballroom provided French cuisine for a program honoring the French leader and Dr. Sachar.

Hershel M. Rich was dinner chairman Aubrey Farb and Mrs. Nettie Maltz, President of the Houston Chapter of the National Women's Committee. Among the honorary chairmen were M. M. Feld, Nathan J. Klein, Leopold Meyer, Louis Pulaski, Melvin A. Silverman and Joseph Weingarten.

On the committee were Stanford Alexander, Harold Falik, Morris Glesby, M. M. Gordon, Herman Krakower, A. I. Lack, Mrs. Ben Noble, J. S. Oshman, Gerald Rauch, Phil Rich, Tobias Sakowitz, Irvin M. Shlenker, Walter Silvers, Adolph Susholtz, Bernard Weingarten, D. H. White and M. S. Williams.

Factors and Finance

As the BULLETIN went to press, final plans were being set for a dinner sponsored by men in Factoring, Finance and Allied Fields to honor the University.

Dr. Sachar and Dr. Robert Stevenson of the science faculty were invited to be guest speakers at the dinner-dance at the St. Regis Roof in New York.

Robert I. Goldman of Congress Factors was chairman assisted by a committee including Herbert Baskin, Lawrence Bober, Jerome Farmer, Maurice E. Goldman, Harry Goldstein, Sylvan Gotshal, Jacob J. Hahn, Sidney Hammer, Saul Hertz, William Landau, Jay Langner, Emanuel Pokart, Richard Rattner, Melvin Rubinstein, Murray Sandler, Robert Sandler, Carl Schaeffer, Irving Schwartz, Louis Simonoff, Wesley Simpson, and Louis C. Weiner.

Miami Adult Education

Members of the Brandeis University Club of Greater Miami have completed another of their annual adult education programs with single-evening courses presented by the Brandeis faculty.

Dr. Sachar, Melvin A. Glasser, dean of University Resources and a member of the Heller School faculty, and Harold Weisberg, director of the Brandeis Summer School and Adult Summer Institute all presented lectures in the Miami series this spring.

Dr. Sachar spoke on "Ten for My Party." Dean Glasser reviewed "Perspectives on Progress." Assistant Professor Weisberg concluded the series with a talk entitled: "Is There a Crisis in Education?"

Dr. Stanley Frehling, a Fellow of the University, is president of the Miami Club. Brandeis Fellow Harold Turk is vice president.

Chicago Club Elects

Milton D. Goldberg was installed as president and Arthur S. Pos, Bernard C. Sang and Charles L. Schrager as vice presidents this spring during a special installation meeting of the Brandeis Club of Chicago. More than 70 were on hand for the ceremonies at the Standard Club and a briefing on the University by Benny Friedman, director of athletics.

Nathan H. Schwartz is secretary and Henry A. Markus, treasurer.

Henry N. Hart is chairman of the club's Board of Trustees which includes Robert L. Adler, Alfred Benesch, Dr. Morris Fishbein, Gus Friesem, Lee J. Furth, Oscar Getz, Edwin E. Hokin, Jerrold Loebl, Burton Olin, Philip Sang, Abert Schloss and Isaac Wagner.

Executive Board assignments have been made to Stanton Brody, Seymour Clonick, Arthur- Edelstein, Burton G. Feldman, George Gaber, Sol H. Gould, Harry Hoffman, Louis L. Levy, Daniel Lichterman, John J. Mack, Paul M. Moses, Louis Oppenheimer, Mrs. Mauriee H. Rieger, Norman J. Schlossman, Murray J. Vale, Peter Volid and Saul J. Weinress.

Dayton, Ohio

Members of the Brandeis University Club of Dayton, Ohio, last month staged a reception and dinner for one of their number who had been appointed to the President's Council.

Samuel Finn was honored by the club at a dinner in Suttmiller's Restaurant in Dayton. Max Isaacson, a Fellow of the University, was chairman of the dinner committee.

Kermit Morrissey, assistant to the president, addressed the Dayton Club and formally installed Mr. Finn.

Providence, Rhode Island

Dr. Sachar was featured speaker at the Ledgemont Country Club this spring at the Providence, R. I., Brandeis Club annual meeting under the chairmanship of Merrill Hassenfeld.

Dr. Sachar cited Providence leaders and the entire community for their encouragement of the University since it opened in 1948. He recalled the role of the Hassenfeld family and revealed that the dinner chairman had been unanimously elected a Fellow of the University to wear the mantle of his late father, the elder statesman of the Providence community.

More than \$57,000 in new scholarships, Life and Associate Memberships were pledged at the dinner.

Chairman Hassenfeld was assisted by a large planning committee including Samuel S. Rapaporte, Jr., a Fellow of the University, and Joseph W. Ress, associate chairmen; Benjamin Brier, a Fellow of the University, treasurer; and Bertram L. Bernhardt, a member of the President's Council at Brandeis, public relations chairman.

Baltimore, Maryland

More than one hundred friends of Elkan R. Myers, prominent Baltimore philanthropist and community leader, met at the Woodholme Country Club last month, to honor him on his installation as a Fellow of Brandeis University.

Final plans for the dinner were made by a large committee of the Baltimore friends under the chairmanship of Dr. Alvin Thalhelmer. Serving as hostesses were members of the Baltimore Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee under the presidency of Mrs. Benjamin C. Glass.

Dr. Sachar invested Mr. Myers with the traditional academic hood conferred upon Fellows. Pierre Mendes France was featured speaker.

Among the guests paying tribute to Mr. Myers were Hon. Simon E. Sobeloff, a Trustee of Brandeis University; former Maryland Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, a Fellow of the University, and Asher M. Coplan, a member of the President's Council.

Lawrence, Lowell, Haverhill

Three northern Massachusetts cities joined this spring to pay tribute to Brandeis in a meeting at the home of Mitchell M. Segal of North Andover.

Dr. Sachar spoke on the University of Lawrence, Lowell and Haverhill meeting in their first joint session. When Chairman Segal was unable to preside because of a death in the family, his son Michael served as keynote speaker and chairman of the day. George Goodman was co-chairman of the contingent from Lawrence. Earl Ashworth was co-chairman for Haverhill and Maurice Barlofsky was co-chairman for Lowell. Mr. Goodman outlined the continuing needs of Brandeis as it works toward financial stability.

Scholars of Many Nations Named to Brandeis Faculty

One of the nation's leading sociologists is among 32 new faculty members recently appointed by the Board of Trustees. Dr. Everett C. Hughes, editor of the American Journal of Sociology and chairman of the University of Chicago Department of Sociology, will assume a Jacob Ziskind Professorship at Brandeis next fall. Prof. Hughes, who helped to make Chicago the hub of social research for years, is particularly noted for his work in the areas of occupations and professions, race relations and industrial problems.

Named to the chairmanship of the Department of Anthropology was David F. Aberle, Ph.D., associate professor at the University of Michigan, currently on leave for research at Manchester University. Prof. Aberle is best known professionally for his research among the Navajo Indians. Dr. Teruhisa Matsusaka, professor of mathematics at Northwestern University, currently on leave for research at the Institute for Advanced Studies, Princeton, will join the Brandeis Mathematics Department as a full professor.

Other new appointments in the School of Social Science include three in anthropology, one in history, two each in politics and psychology, and one in sociology. Anthropology: asst. professors-Kathleen Gough Aberle, Ph.D., now an honorary research fellow at Manchester University; David Kaplan, Ph.D., asst. professor, University of Oklahoma; and Arnold Strickon, Ph.D., asst. professor, University of Nevada. History: asst. professor-Ramsay Mac-Mullen, Ph.D., now asst. professor, University of Oregon, now in Italy on a Fulbright grant. Politics: asst. professors-Joel Larus, Ph.D., LL.B., now instructor, Columbia University; Richard L. Sklar, Ph.D. candidate and instructor, Princeton University, Psychologu: asst. professor-Norbett I. Mintz, Ph.D., now instructor, Harvard University; instructor-Donald B. Giddon, Ph.D., candidate, Brandeis, and lecturer and research fellow, Harvard University Dental School. Sociology: asst. professor-Philip E. Slater, Ph.D., research fellow, Cushing Hospital, Framingham, Mass.

School of Humanities

Among 11 new faculty in the School of Humanities are three each in the departments of English, European Languages and Literature and Near Eastern and Judaic Studies, and two in the Department of Philosophy. English: professor-Victor Harris, Ph.D., (visiting) chairman of the Humanities Dept ... University of Iowa; assoc. professor-Benjamin B. Hoover, Ph.D., asst. professor, University of Washington; instructor-Ira Konigsberg, Ph.D. candidate and teaching and research fellow, Leland Stanford University. European Languages and Literature: instructors -(French) John Gaston Darzins, Ph.D. candidate, Yale University; Betty

Thomas McIlvain, Ph.D. candidate, Indiana University; lecturer—(French) Dorothy Kaufmann, instructor, Rutgers University, Philosophy: professor-Herbert Paul Grice (visiting), fellow, St. John's College, Oxford; assoc. professor-Sidney Morgenbesser, Ph.D., (visiting) assoc. professor, Columbia University. Near Eastern and Judaic Studies: asst. professor-(in Biblical Studies) Shemaryahu Talmon, Ph.D., (visiting) lecturer at Hebrew University; instructors-(in Hebrew Language) Baruch A. Levine, Ph.D. candidate and teaching asst., Brandeis; (in Arabic language) Menahem Milson. Ph.D. candidate, Harvard University, and instructor in Bible, Hebrew Teachers College.

School of Science

Heading the list of six new appointments to the science faculty is Professor Stephen Berko, Ph.D., of the University of Virginia, Professor Berko, who recently returned from the Bohr Institute of Theoretical Physics, where he studied on a Sloan Foundation fellowship, has been named professor of physics at Brandeis. Other new science appointments are: Physics: assoc. professors -Edgar Lipworth, Ph.D., research associate, Radiation Laboratory, University of California, and lecturer at the university; Richard Arnowitt, Ph.D. (visiting), assoc. professor, Syracuse University; Milton R. Baker, Ph.D., asst. professor, Harvard University. Biology and Biochemistry: asst. professor-Elizabeth C. Maclean, Ph.D., instructor, M.I.T.; Chemistry: asst. professor-Kenneth Kustin, Ph.D., research fellow, Max-Planck-Institut for Physikalische Chemie.

School of Creative Arts

The School of Creative Arts will add two new faculty members in the Department of Music and one in the Theatre Arts Department. They are:

Music: assistant professor—Paul H. Brainard, Ph.D., instructor, Ohio State University; instructor—Joel Warren Spiegelman, Ph.D. candidate, Brandeis. Theatre Arts: lecturer: novelist and playwright Herbert L. Shore, now at London University.



WIEN SCHOLARS at Brandeis recently welcomed students from their own and several other nations to an International Day program an campus. Here the camera eye catches one of the many meetings and discussions which filled the afternoon program.

... DATELINING THE NATION...

Boston Summer Outing

The Greater Boston Brandeis Club will return to the new Griswold Hotel on Long Island Sound for its 7th annual summer outing.

In a reminder to members, President's Council Member Rubin Epstein, who is again serving as chairman of the event, announced that August 16-20 has been selected for this year's fete.

Chairman Epstein is being assisted by Henry August, Dr. Benjamin Barks, Barks, Bensel, Barks, B

"Corsetry Ball"

The first "Corsetry Ball" of the American foundation garment industry will be held in New York City, June 11, in a tribute to Brandeis University.

Mrs. Ida Rosenthal, board chairman and treasurer of Maidenform, Inc., will be guest of honor at the formal dinner-dance in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. More than 1,000, representing all segments of the nation's foundation garment industry, are exexpected to attend this reproduction of a similar ball held annually in London.

Arthur Garson, Lovable Brassiere Company, Michael Harway, Sacony Foundations, and Barry Golden, Interstate Department Stores, are sharing leadership responsibilities for the inauguration of the American Corsetry Ball. John C. Conover, executive director of the Corset and Brassiere Association of America and Jed Sylbert, executive secretary of the Associated Corset and Brassiere Manufacturers, Inc., are honorary chairmen.

Manchester, New Hampshire

Friends of the University in the Granite State met recently at the home of Mr. Mandel Eluto in Manchester to hear Clarence Q. Berger, Dean of University Planning and Development, outline the role and contribution of Brandels in American higher education. Hyam I. Korin, Senior Regional Representative for the East and Mid-Atlantic area for Brandels, outlined Brandels' need to establish firmer financial footing.

Many new life and associates memberships were subscribed at the New Hampshire meeting. Mr. Eluto was assisted by a committee including Morris Silver and Lincoln Wolfson.

Westehester County

The Starlight Roof of New York's Waldorf-Astoria was the scene of a warm tribute to Pearl and Morris Brown of New York and Palm Beach during mid-May.

Dr. Sachar joined with hundreds of friends of the Browns to salute Mr. Brown on his election as a Brandeis trustee and to pay tribute to Mrs. Brown's extensive work in behalf of the National Women's Committee.

Chairman Ely S. Margolis and cochairmen Saul Kramer and Morton Metzger were assisted by a committee of nearly 100 men and women from New York and Florida who actively served in planning and staging this tribute to the Browns.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Brown earlier joined in underwriting the costs of the new Morris Brown Social Science Center at Brandeis and then in a second demonstration of affection for the Browns subscribed a significant endowment fund to defray maintenance costs of the modern teaching facility.

Drugs and Pharmaceuticals

One of the leaders of the nation's drugs and pharmaceuticals industry was inducted as a member of the President's Council during a dinner tendered by his colleagues earlier this month.

Milton L. Elsberg of Drug Fair, Washington, D. C., was honored at the Drugs and Pharmaceuticals Dinner, a program under the chairmanship of Joseph Rosenwald of Affiliated Drug Stores. More than 350 representatives of the chain store drug industry participated in the induction ceremony and heard addresses by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Dr. Sachar.

Vice chairmen of the Waldorf-Astoria program were Alvin Q. Ehrlich, Arnold Friedman, Frank Hale, Oscar Kolin, John Poulos and Louis Struhl.

An industry-wide Steering Committee included Jack Colm, Harry Cooper, Morton Edell, Harrison Fraker, Jack A. Goldfarb, Bernard Gould, Morton Harrison, Hal Hutchins, Oscar Leistyna, Hyman Morris, Morton Nathanson, Dan Rennick and Hyman Ross.

Altoona, Pennsylvania

Benny Friedman, director of athletics at the University, was featured speaker at a dinner last month in Altoona, Penn.

Phil Klevan of Klevan Brothers Enterprises and Frank Titelman, President of Puritan Sportswear Corp., were chairmen of the program held in the Oneida Room of the Penn Alto Hotel.

Mr. Friedman, director of the University's athletic program since 1949, outlined the development of Brandeis and reviewed its future needs.

Wine and Spirits Industry

The American liquor industry, one of the largest groups of men and women of all faiths working in support of Brandeis University, was lauded for its efforts in behalf of the nation's institutions of higher learning during a dinner this spring at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, youngest brother of the President, directed praise to the index y content of the test of the index of the platform with Dr. Sachar, dimer chairman Beverly C. Ohlandt of National Distillers, Ann Margulies of New Rochelle, N. Y., a Brandeis student who helped build an African village school last summer and Wien Scholar Sylvester Awaye of Ghana.

Citing the Wien International Scholarship Program at Brandeis, Mr. Kennedy said: "Brandeis creates an atmosphere of living, and philosophy of freedom, which makes it possible for Africans to evolve their own patterns of democracy ... rather than any slavish imitation of the United States or what other nations have done."

Lauding the industry for its leadership in meeting the challenge for expanded higher education through numerous foundations, scholarships, research fellowships and grants to colleges and universities in all sections of the country, Kennedy presented special awards, on behalf of Dr. Abram L. Sachar, Brandeis president, to six industry executives representing their companies.

They were: Victor A. Fischel, president of the House of Seagram, Inc.; Ross Corbit, president of Hiram Walker Incorporated; Ralph T. Heymsfeld, executive vice president of Schenley Industries, Inc.; John C. Bierwirth, vice president of National Distillers and Chemical Corp.; Charles A. Berns, chairman of the board of "21" Brands, Inc.; and Harold L. Renfield, president of Renfield Importers, Ltd.

North Shore, Massachusetts

The new Brandeis Club on the North Shore of the Bay State has elected its initial slate of officers, held its first annual meeting, and opened its program.

Fritz Grunebaum has been elected president. Alvin Robbins, Louis Rudolph and Theodore Schefft are vice presidents. John Rimer, Jacob Weisman, Bernard Alpers and Joseph Newmarket are treasurer, assistant treasurer, secretary and financial secretary. Mr. Willy Nordwind is chairman of the Vocational and Placement Committee. Richard Bell and Melvin Castleman share the chairmanship of the Public Relations Committee. Paul Levenson 52 is chairman of graduate affairs.

Samuel Klivansky is serving as chairman of the By-Laws Committee. Elected as honorary life directors are A. S. Burg, Meyer Kirstein, Harry Remis, and Louis H. Salvage. Messrs. Burg and Salvage are Brandeis Fellows.

Mr. Jacob Weisman was host to the club at his Beverly home in April.

"Mid-Semester" Fellows Meeting Largest in History

The important role of Brandeis University's Fellows came into sharp focus last month when the largest number ever assembled for a single meeting took decisive votes on several issues, and reviewed current University developments in an extensive briefing on "New Frontiers for Brandeis."



Benjamin H. Swig

Campus facilities and Boston's Hotel Somerset were sites for the intensive week end. Chairman Ben Swig of San Francisco and his vice chairmen were elated by the turnout of Fellows for

a "strictly business" session, one not linked to a colorful campus convocation or Commencement, as in the past.

International Scene

The International Scene was brought into focus by Lawrence H. Fuchs, dean of faculty and Wien Scholars Mohamed Ansorri of Indonesia and Dominique Macavoy of France. Sam Hunter, director of the Poses Institute of Fine Arts and the Rose Art Museum, discussed the world of art. Science developments came under the scrutiny of Louis Levin. dean of science and associate dean of faculty. Louis G. Cowan, director of the new Communication Research Center. described the goals of his new program and Dr. Alexander Altmann, Philip W. Lown Professor of Jewish Philosophy brought the record up-to-date on work in Judaica. Melvin A. Glasser, dean of university resources, covered "New Perspectives for Brandeis" and Dr. Sachar delivered an "Off the Record Report." The weekend concluded with dedicatory exercises for the Shiffman Humanities Center, a gift of Brandeis Fellow Abraham Shiffman of Detroit.

Committee Reports

A committee appointed by Chairman Ben Swig to study the feasibility of a category of honorary Fellows was headed by Edward Rose of Newton, Mass. The body voted against the creation of such a category. Unanimous approval, however, met the report of a committee for the consideration of University Visiting Committees. Judge David Rose of Newton headed this study group. Samuel Lemberg, Vice-Chairman of the Fellows prior to his election to the Board of Trustees, headed the committee on business and financial organization.

GARSON HALL DEDICATED TO STUDIES IN ENGLISH AND AMERICAN LITERATURE



MEMBERS OF THE GARSON FAMILY prepare to open American and English Literature Hall in the new Humanities Center during dedication ceremonies Last month in the Academic Quadrangle. Participating were (left to right): Daniel Garson, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Sachar; Mrs. Bernard (Garson) Howard, Atlanta; and Arthur Gorson, New York City. The new Hall is a gift of the Garson family.

English and American Literature Hall in the Humanities Center was dedicated last month in tribute to a late Atlanta, Ga., manufacturer and his wife. Garson Hall was named for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garson by their children, Daniel Garson and Mrs. Bernard Howard of Atlanta and Arthur Garson of New York City.



SENIOR MARTIN ZELNIK of Riverdale, N. Y., swaps tennis tips with a junior, Julia B. Algase of New York City, between motches on the new Rieger Tennis Courts. They are captains of the men's and women's teams of the University. Marty's varily squad has lost only one motch in two seasons. Undetected lest year they have a record of eight feeted lest year they have a record of eight

The new Hall is one of the seminartype facilities in the Humanities Center located in the Academic Quadrangle. Its displays and appointments will be in keeping with the course material discussed during class meetings in the Hall.

Founder of Lovable Brassiere Co., Atlanta, Frank Garson was respected throughout the industry for his liberal employment policies which provided profit-sharing opportunities and pension trust security for workers in four U. S. and five overseas plants.

Mr. Garson had been an important figure in the community life of Atlanta prior to his death in 1955. He was cited by former President Eisenhower for his pioneering efforts in aiding the handicapped through the establishment of a 'work at home'' program for disabled persons. He was a founder of the Jewish Home for the Aged in Atlanta and was active in the Anti-Defamation League, Red Cross and numerous other civic efforts. Mr. Garson had also served as a Fellow of Brandeis.

Brandeis Gets Grant to Study Curriculum Expansion

A Commonwealth Fund Grant of \$40,000 has been awarded Brandies to underwrite a one-year study of the feasibility of enriching the science curriculum of the University by the addition of a program of instruction and research in the basic medical sciences.

The University's desire to enter this area of instruction and training stems, according to President Sachar, from the growing realization that the country is falling behind in the production of sufficient numbers of persons effectively trained for academic medicine, i.e., teaching and research in this field. Furthermore, this shortage of medical researchers and teachers frequently results in diverting persons who, otherwise, would engage in the practice of medicine, thus widening the gap between the ever-growing demand for practicing physicians and the supply.

To help provide a solution to this important social problem, Brandeis University has proposed, and the Commonwealth Fund has approved, a survey to investigate the curricular administrative, organizational and financial problems involved in establishing a program of instruction and research in the basic medical sciences.

Choice of Careers

It is hoped that the curriculum to be evolved will prepare students so they can either embark on thesis research in one of the basic medical sciences (leading to a Ph.D. and a career in teaching and research) or transfer to the third year class of an existing medical school for completion of the clinical medical curriculum. The latter course would provide still another opportunity to choose between a career in academic medicine and one in medical practice.

Unlike the program at a medical school, the proposed Brandeis program would provide all students pursuing this course of study with strong orientation toward academic and research medicine, while allowing them to defer, until more experienced, the decision whether to enter a research career or continue into clinical medicine. Such a program also would complement the efforts of medical schools in the area by training more young people in the basic medical sciences.

In addition, by prolonging the early part of his medical training in the general university environment, he would maintain a longer and deeper association with the humanities and social sciences, a desirable goal more difficult to achieve at a professional school.

The Brandeis study will give serious consideration to the inclusion of gifted

students from underdeveloped countries. Although there are a number of programs in the United States which train such students for the practice of medicine, there has been relatively little effort to develop medical teachers and researchers for these countries.

Distinguished Committee

Dr. Louis Levin, Dean of Science and Associate Dean of Faculty at Brandeis, will be in direct charge of the study and will co-ordinate its activities. A committee, consisting of national leaders in teaching and research in the basic medical sciences, will join with Brandeis faculty in providing advice and counsel in this important effort.

This committee will include, among others:

Dr. WARD DARLEY, Executive Director, Association of American Medical Colleges and former President, University of Colorado

Dr. Edward W. Dempsey, Professor of Anatomy and Dean, Washington University School of Medicine

DR. SIDNEY FARBER, Professor of Pathology, Harvard Medical School; Chairman, Division of Laboratories and Research, Boston Children's Medical Center; and newly-elected member of the Brandeis Board of Trustees.

Dr. Philip Handler, Professor of Biochemistry, Duke University School of Medicine

Dr. Fritz Lipman Professor of Biochemistry, Rockefeller Institute, and Fellow of Brandeis University

Dr. C. N. H. Long, Professor of Physiology and former Dean, Yale Medical School

NDEA AIDS STUDENTS IN HEBREW, ARABIC

Nine Brandeis graduate students will study Arabic and Hebrew next year under grants from the Federal government. Awarded under Title VI of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 (NDEA), the one-year, renewable fellowships are planned to speed up training of persons qualified to teach languages the government considers critical. These are the tongues of emergent new nations, which few Americans speak or read.

Four to Brandeis

Of only 10 fellowships in Modern Hebrew awarded at six institutions, four went to Brandeis graduate students. On renewed 1960-61 grants will be Ronald Belzer, Kansas City, Mo., and Alfred Ivry, Brooklyn, N. Y. Firstyear fellows will be Mary Wakeman, New Haven, Conn., a Brandeis graduate, and Florence Faerstein, a 1961 graduate of Cornell University.

Each fellowship, in addition to tuition and fees, pays a cash stipend of \$2,250, plus allowances for dependents and for travel expenses to Brandeis. The total amount of support per student ranges from \$3.540 to \$5.718.



THE CAMPBELL SOUP CO. As: provided fellow-ships for four students in the Florence Heller control of the Florence Heller control of the Florence Heller Commercy with the Seattle, Washington, Urban League, who will specialize in Negro public hosting; Fother Bernard J. Coughlin, a desuit priest who will join the faculty of \$1. Louis University. John Tegar, former executive director of the Protestant Big Brother Association, Boston, who will join the Florence Control of Commerce Control of the Poberon Boys' Club. Chacage, who will work in Boston in Campany's yearly awards of unrestricted gifts to American and Campany's yearly awards of unrestricted gifts to American and Campany's yearly awards of unrestricted gifts to American and Campany's yearly awards of unrestricted gifts to American and Candian colleges.

Rose Art Museum to Open for Commencement Visitors; Inaugural Exhibition of China and Modern Paintings

The Rose Art Museum, for which ground was broken only last autumn, will be dedicated on June 3, one week before Commencement. The gift of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose of Boston, the two-level modern limestone structure contains 12,000 sq. ft. of exhibition space, enough to display any major exhibitions and to house the University's rapidly growing permanent collection. Designed by Harrison and Abramovitz of New York, the museum is approached by a landscaped circular walkway. A cantilevered stairway leads from the main gallery to the museum's lower level, which features a decorative flowing water pool.

On permanent display in the mainfloor gallery is a collection of early



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose

ceramics, another gift of the Rose family, rivaled in its generosity only by the gift of the museum itself. The collection includes important specimens in several categories. Chief among these are several pieces of very rare French

Lasker Fellow Honored For Campus Radio Series

A series of radio programs produced at Brandeis University by one of our Florina Lasker Fellows in Civil Rights and Civil Liberties has won a coveted George Foster Peabody Award in educational broadcasting.

Trevor Thomas of Station KPFK-FM, Los Angeles, did the series "Conversations on Freedom" while a resident Fellow under the Lasker program last spring. He interviewed members of the Brandeis faculty on the history, development and current condition of civil liberties in the United States.

Deans Leonard Levy and Lawrence Fuchs were interviewed as were Dr. Abraham H. Maslow, chairman of the Department of Psychology; Dr. Maurice Stein of the Department of Sociology and Dr. John P. Roche of the Politics faculty. Walter Carrington, chairman of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination was a Lasker Fellow during this term and also participated. faience fine (decorative earthenware) of the Napoleonic Era, as well as outstanding examples of its English prototype, cream-colored ware. Of special historical significance are English pieces of the period, featuring cutting political caricatures of Napoleon.

The Rose ceramic collection is expected to prove not only a rare artistic delight to visitors to the museum, but also a valuable teaching tool. A future issue of the Bulletin will include a scholarly appraisal of the collection written by Jean Gorely, well-known expert on European ceramics and former lecturer at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Mr. Rose, a Fellow of the University, is president of the Rose-Derry Co., Newton, Mass. Long active in communal affairs, he is a trustee of Beth Israel Hospital, a division chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal and a member of the executive committee of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies. Mrs. Rose is Endowment Fund Chairman of the National Women's Committee, and a National Board member.



THIS VERY RARE Staffordshire teapet of plain silver lustre, farmerly in the famous callection of the late Arthur Sussel of Philadelphia, is among the many outstanding pieces of early ceramics presented to the University by Mrs. Edward Rose of Boston.

COMMENCEMENT ART EXHIBITIONS

ROSE ART MUSEUM

A major loan exhibition, titled "A Century of Modern European Painting," will inaugurate the new Rose Art Museum. Works included in the exhibition represent Renoir, Morisot, Picasso, Kandinsky, Leger, Modligiani and many others, a number of which are new gifts to the Brandeis collection.

Prominent among the lenders of the 50 works in the collection are: Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Abrams, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Dana, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Maremont, Chicago; William Mazer, New York; Jack I. Poses, New York; Bernard J. Reis, New York; Mrs. Frances Spingold, New York; and Louis Stern, New York.

Other exhibitions on campus during Commencement Week are:

RAPAPORTE TREASURE HALL

Brandeis Creative Arts Awards winners
– fifteen paintings by Karl Knaths
and George Mueller.

GOLDFARB LIBRARY BUILDING

Brandeis Art Faculty Exhibit - Arthur Polonsky, Peter Grippe, Mitchell Siporin Rosenberg Corridor

Daumier's "Graduation Series," from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Trustman of Brookline

Daumier Gallery

Chagall Graphic Art Judaica Wing

George Barton Collection of Archeological Artifacts Showcase Area

Picasso Graphic Art

Rear Mezzanine Corridor

Picasso and other French moderns, Graphic Art Weinberg Corridor

Civil War display, letters of a Boston soldier Main Floor Showcases

SLOSBERG MUSIC CENTER AND MAILMAN HALL

Exhibition of Student Art

Brandeis University Summer Institute, August 6-11

WESTERN CIVILIZATION IN CRISIS

'Alumni' of Brandeis University's first and second Summer Institutes for Adults are expected to be among the first to complete reservations for the 1961 session opening on August 6. Overwhelming approval by the adult friends of the University who attended the 1959 and 1960 courses was a key factor in the continuation of the program sponsored by Fellows of the University.

Dr. Harold Weisberg, assistant professor of philosophy and director of the Brandeis Summer School, will direct the five-day institute. Attractive residence and dining facilities will be provided in the new Lean Court and Kutz Hall on the North Campus. Classes will be held nearby in the comfortably air-conditioned facilities of the recently completed Academic Quadrangle.

The Institute's popular format will be retained this year with a morning and afternoon schedule of class meetings with members of the Brandeis faculty and visiting instructors. The evening program will again center around major discussions by distinguished visiting lecturers or members of the Brandeis faculty. A partial listing of the quest lecturers is found in the panel to the right. Outlined below are the courses to be presented by the Institute's resident faculty.

> Daily Courses by Brandeis University Faculty Members (Each student is to enroll in one course from each time period)

UNSOLVED PROBLEMS OF THE AMERICAN ECONOMY

Robert R. Nathan, outstanding writer on economic problems and former Chairman of the Planning Com-mission of the War Production Board, will make a sustained inquiry into the recurrent problems of the American economy. He will review the present crisis and consider prospects for overcoming domestic difficulties. Mr. Nathan has served as a consultant on economic development in Burma, Israel and Colombia.

11:00 - 12:00 Noon

2:00 - 3:00 P.M.

THE COMMUNIST CRITIQUE OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION Prof. Herbert Marcuse, chairman of the Brandeis graduate program in the History of Ideas, will analyze the main socialist and communist arguments against western liberal democratic ideas and institutions and will consider prospects for the east-west struggle on the basis of recent developments. He also will discuss changes in American society being wrought under these developments.

POLITICS AND SURVIVAL Prof. John P. Roche, chairman of Brandeis Department

of Politics, will conduct an academic investigation of the problems of American democratic policy-making in the missile era, such as whether efficiency and survival are attainable in a democratic framework. His review will weigh the adequacy of the constitutional and political mechanisms designed for an insulated, rural republic when matched against the perils of the times.

9:30 - 10:30 A M CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN LITERATURE

Prof. John Van Doren, Assistant Professor of English, will review current influences and trends in American literature. He will examine the status of the writer and his profession in contemporary American civilization and discuss post-war writing and its relationship to the first half of the 20th century.

11:00 - 12:00 Noon

THE CULTURE OF AMERICA AND ITS CRITICS Prof. Harold Weisberg, chairman of the Brandeis Department of Philosophy, will explore the phenomena of the "beat generation," growing interest in Zen Buddhism, the problem of alienation and the question of mass culture. He will take an interior view of American society with an analysis of the disenchantment growing out of its cultural contradictions.

2:00 - 3:00 P.M. THE NEW NATIONALISM IN ASIA AND AFRICA

Prof. 1. Milton Sacks, associate professor of politics, will examine important developments in Africa and the Far East and their effect on America's role in world affairs. His evaluation of emerging nations will include a critique of current and past American policies in Asia and Africa and will offer possible alternatives in these critical areas.

Reservations are now being accepted and will continue until classes are filled. All costs of tuition, room and board are covered in the fee of \$125 per person. Commuter students may attend all classes and lectures far \$65. Please send me brochure and registration information on the 1961 Brandeis University

_	Summer Institute on "Western Civilization in Crisis."
	Please reserveplaces in the 1961 Adult Summer Institute (check enclosed
No	gme
Ac	ddress
ci	tyState
-	Mail to:

Make check payable to Brandeis University Prof. Harold Weishera **Brandeis University** Waltham 54, Mass.

Guest Lecturers . . .

Each evening the Institute's faculty and student body will take a break from the intense concentration of course material presented in the daytime classes and enter into informal discussion of key issues with outstanding lecturers from fields related to the Institute's unifying theme, "Western Civilization in Crisis." There will be five lecturers in all. The following three have already been appointed:

DR. MAX LERNER, Max Richter Professor of American Civilization and Institutions and



author of the best-Civilization, will be a keynote speaker setting the problem in perspective with a talk on Beyond the Power Principle." A member of the Brandeis faculty

and syndicated columnist in many of the notion's major newspapers, Dr. Lerner has kent abreast of the national and international situation through his diligent scholarship and extensive travels.

ALFRED KAZIN, a distinguished American author and critic, will meet with the Institute



for a review of "Literature and the Pressures of History." A winner of both Guggenheim and Rockefeller Foundation Fellowships in the 1940's, M. Kazin also has been literary

editor of the New Republic, and a contributing editor to Fortune Magazine. His books include: On Native Graunds, F. Scott Fitzgerald: The Man and

His Work, A Walker in the City, and The ASHLEY MONTAGU, author of more than 200 scientific papers in addition to his score of



books on analomy, anthropology, psychology and education, will explore "The Evolution of Human Nature in Western Culture." A sampling of his writings includes the books: The Natural Superior-

ity of Women, The Bio-Social Nature of Man, Man's Most Dangerous Myth: The Fallacy of Race, On Being Human, The Direction of Human Development, Anthropology and Human Nature, and Education and Human Relations.

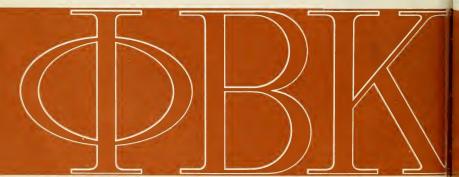
BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY BULLETIN



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". In recognition of scholarly attainment in the liberal arts and sciences" the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa have granted permission to a committee of Phi Beta Kappa faculty members to organize a chapter on the Brandeis compus.

Approval followed a threeyear study of the University,

during which members of the liberal arts honor society's Committee on Quolifications visited the campus, examining every aspect of the College of Arts and Sciences to satisfy themselves that Brandeis measured up to the standards of academic excellence of which Phi Beta Koppa has been the hallmark since its establishment in 1776.

The investigation of Brandeis probed the University's educational goals; its curriculum; its admissions policies; the calibre of its faculty and its student body; its faculty-student ratio; its teaching load; its scholarship picture; its athletic program; the number of its graduates going on to further study; its library; its faculty salaries; and its general financial condition.

To the University, Phi, Beta Kappa acceptance means formal acknowledgment, by an outside, impartial body with the strictest of standards for judging scholastic achievement, that Brandeis has realized the community of fine scholars for which it has striven since its inception. In commenting on the society's approval of a Brandeis chopter President Sochar, himself a Phi Beta Kappa, soid:

"Recognition of our standards by this serious council of the academic world cannot fail to bring us a sense of fulfillment, especially since it comes so early in our history. For our faculty and students, this is a reminder that we now have on increased responsibility to maintain the intellectual climate in which Brandeis University was founded and because of which this distinguished honor was granted."

When the members of its first class were juniors, in 1951, Brandeis organized an Honor Society, to which were admitted all Phi Beta Koppa faculty members and outstanding undergraduote students. At present nearly 20 per cent of the University's faculty of 230 are members of Phi Beta Koppa. Over the post 10 years 143 students have been admitted to the Brandeis Honor Society. When the new chapter, Mu of Massachusetts, is installed, its members will be able to elect to Phi Beta Koppa membership students whose undergraduate achievements hold promise of future scholarly attainment.

When its newest chapters, including the one at Brandeis, are installed, Phi Beta Kappa's United Chapters will total 170. The society was founded, at the College of William and Mary in Virginia, as America was entering a war to determine its existence os an independent state. Its ideals, symbolized by the three stars on its key, were friendship, morality and literature [learning]. Throughout the nation's history Phi Beta Kappa has perpetuated these ideals, dedicated to the Greek motto from which the society takes its name: "The love of wisdom is the quided of life."



PRESIDENT LAURENCE M. GOULD of Carleton Callege, who headed the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa when the hanor society authorized the creation of chapter on the Brandeis campus, talks with President Sachar before the special University convacation celebrating the Phi Beta Kappa approval.

A Special Convocation...

Exactly 13 years from the day Brandeis was inaugurated, in ceremonies at Boston Symphony Hall, the University held a special convocation to celebrate its having received permission to establish a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The occasion was an especially proud one, since this was the shortest period of time in which the honor society has accepted a new university since the eighteenth century.

Against a backdrop of New England hills flamboyant in autumn foliage, the faculty, University officials and honored guests paraded slowly—in somber robes set off by the brilliant hoods of the world's great universities—from the center of the campus to Ullman Amphitheatre, where the grand marshal called the meeting to order.

Climoxing a week end of festivities focusing attention on the role of the academician in the arena, the University conferred honorary degrees on 10 persons distinguished not only for their scholarly attainments but also for their contributions in education, economics, politics, science, business and the creative arts.

Despite the beauty of the autumn landscape, the serenity of the campus, and the centuries-old

academic ritual enacted in the solemn ceremonies, no one in the audience could long put from his mind the critical problems confronting the Western world, problems heightened to desperate urgency by the looming threat of nuclear holocaust.

Four convocation speakers—President Laurence M. Gould of Carleton College, British economist Lady Jackson, Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, and Puerto Rican Governor Luis Muñoz Marin—emphasized the University's awesome responsibility to maintain an environment where men and women can prepare themselves to meet what Ambassador Stevenson described as the only issue facing us today—the survival of the human race.

Acceptance by Phi Beta Kappo, highlighting the University's thirteenth yeor, symbolized its arrival at maturity. No longer a precocious infant, Brandeis has become a school of recognized standards and deeply felt responsibilities. The very special convocation marked, in the words of one professor, Brandeis' passage "from the great community of universities to the community of great universities."



Nils Y. Wessel

Nelson Glueck

Maurice Evons

Gunnor K. Myrdol

Leo Sxilard

MAURICE EVANS, Doctor of Laws—Interpreter of the major dramatists from Shakespeare to Show. . . . In the bitter war years . . . mitigating for countless men the traumatic realities of war by the heading beauty of the imagination . . . He finds a receptive audience wherever men gather to hear the voice and see the movement of a pure art form.

NELSON GLUECK, Doctor of Humane Letters —Scholar, teacher, archaeologist. His excavations in Palestine and the areas sacred to three great Western religions have made more luminous the creations of the Biblical world. . . At home in the civilizations of antiquity, but alive to the problems of the modern world.

LAURENCE McKINIEY GOULD. Doctor of Laws—Geologist, explorer, educator, his disciplined restlessness has sent him on voyages of discovery to the unknown reaches of the earth. . . . He interprets Phi Beta Kappa's honored symbol as a key to the arena as well as to the scholar's study . . . neither earthbound by geology nor hidebound by academic tradition.

LUIS MUÑOZ MARIN. Doctor of Humane letters—Editor, poet, statesman, father of Puerto Rican self-government. . . . In the two-front war against vested medievalism and economic determinism, he demonstrates to the landless and the hopeless . . . that there may be social rejuvenation without the ravaging penalties of totalitarianism. GUNNAR KARL MYRDAL, Doctor of Lows— Economist, sociologist, author. . . . He uses his gifts as statesman, teacher, and writer with the scientific discipline of the social engineer. . . . His concern for mankind is not limited by national boundaries. . . The authentic example of the scholar-statesman who enhances the academic tradition by giving it form within the daily life of man.

ADLAI EWING STEVENSON, Doctor of Humane Letters—Editor, statesman, diplomat... His eloquence, interlaced with the rarest of wit, fuses a sense of history and a vision of unique destiny, renewing faith and pride, and re-creating, for a disillusioned generation, Plato's image of the philosopher-statesman.

LEO SZILARD, Doctor of Humane Letters— Fundamentally concerned with the conflict between order and disorder, whether it involves the growth and breakdown of living cells, or of living civilizations. . . A prophet ahead of his time yet passionately part of it, a victim of its maladies, but demonstrating, through his own courage, that they, too, may be conquered.

BARBARA WARD, LADY JACKSON, Doctor of Laws—Author, editor, economic interpreter.... As much at home on the faculties of distinguished universities as among the working groups of England, in scholarly seminars as in the soldiers' indoctrination sessions of World War II.... Demonstrating in her life and work the humane effectiveness of realism when it is ennobled by compassion and the religious spirit.

NILS YNGVE WESSELL, Doctor of Humane Letters—Psychologist, educator, author. As scholar, administrator, and civic reformer, he labors to bring men and women to full realization of self, convinced that only through affirmative individual participation can the good society be achieved.





"The history of Jewish scholarship on the Iberian Peninsula and throughout the entire Mediterranean world is especially well documented. Jewish assimilation of and contribution to Spanish and Portuguese culture are vividly illustrated, for example, by manuscripts containing original Jewish works written in a form of Spanish but using the Hebrew alphabet. Jewish contributions to Renaissance learning can also be studied in the works of Jews who were associated with the great Italian humanists of the 15th and 16th centuries."

The Richard Cardinol Cushing Collection of Hebrew Codices will be the largest single collection at the Brandeis Library. The 300 rolls of microfilm, containing opproximately 800 codices, will be equivolent to the contents of 25 yeors' editions of a large metropolitan daily newspaper.

Once at Brandeis, the codices will be the special concern of Dr. Alexander Altmann, director of the University's Lown Institute of Advanced Judaic Studies. Dr. Altmann has indicated that the manuscripts will open new vistas of research for American scholors in the fields of Hebraica and Judaica. When they are properly cate-

logued, edited and analyzed, they will shed new light on many aspects of Jewish history and literature.

The project of microfilming the codices grew from the desire of Fother Lowrie J. Daly, S.J., of the Pope Pius XII Librory, and Father Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of St. Louis University, to interest a university like Brandeis in co-operating in the endeavor.

President Sachar and others at Brondeis gave the proposal their enthusiastic endorsement, and when Trustee Joseph M. Linsey and President's Council member Ben G. Shapiro brought it to the attention of Cardinal Cushing, his generous response gouronteed its success.

The Cardinal, who will present the gift when he appears as featured speaker at the Greater Boston Brandeis Club annual dinner in December, is an eorly friend of the University. He offered the first public Mass in the Catholic chapel at Brondeis and at that time gove it its name, Bethlehem. He has since given encouraging support to the Brandeis Newman Club and the club's chaplains. He also donated the vestments worn at Mass in Bethlehem Chapel.





Preface to LEARNING

The young lady determinedly attacking a battery of registration forms is one of 330 students from 33 states and three foreign countries (besides those represented by Wien students) who entered Brandeis as freshmen this fall.

For all of them, adjustment to callege pases many difficulties, both social and intellectual. In an effort to lessen the trauma Brandeis, like most universities, has traditionally sponsored an Orientation Week, an activities program designed to help freshmen and transfer students to get acquainted with one another and with the campus before the demanding schedule of classes begins.

This year, in addition to the customary social activities, Orientation Week featured a special program, "Preface to Learning," described as "a programmed introduction to the joys and the challenges of formal academic study." Students actually began the "Preface to Learning" same weeks before they reparted to compute. During the summer each freshman received a list of 12 books, fram which he was asked to read two. These books, each keyed to a topic of far-reaching significance in one of the fields of liberal arts study, formed the bosis of a faculty penel discussion to which all freshmen were invited, and of 11 faculty-led seminars, of which each was permitted to choose one.

Freshmen responded eagerly to the invitation to learning, many of them reading all the books—all inexpensive paperbacks—on the suggested bibliography. Though participation was valuntary, nearly all the entering students took part in the seminars, which ranged in content from science to religion to social science to the creative arts. The program provided an effective toste of what college is all about.

Board of Trustees Elect New Officers: Norman S. Rabb Chairman

Norman S. Rabb, senior vice president and a director of Stop and Shop, Inc., New England food chain, has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees. He has been vice chairman since 1959.

Also elected at the fall meeting of the 35-member Board were Jacob A. Goldfarb, New York, treasurer; and Samuel L. Slosberg, Boston, re-elected secretary.

Mr. Rabb is a Founding Trustee of Brandeis. A leader in business, civic and philanthropic activities,



Norman S. Rabb

he is a director of the Newton - Waltham Bank and Trust Co., Top Value Enterprises, Inc., and the Newton Taxpavers Association, and New England regional director of the American Institute of Food Distribution.

A trustee of Children's Hospital Medical Center, Beth Israel Hospital, Temple Adath Israel. Market Lodge B'nai B'rith, and the Perpetual Benevolent Fund of

Newton, Mr. Rabb is a member of the executive committee and honorary trustee for life of the Combined Jewish Appeal of Boston, president of the New England Region and a member of the National Administrative Committee of the American Jewish Committee; a member of the National Council Executive Committee of the Joint Defense Appeal; and a member of the Massachusetts Advisory Committee on Public Charities.

A life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, he has received the Good Citizenship Award from Freedom, Inc., and the honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Brandeis. He is a cum laude graduate of Harvard College.

Mr. Rabb succeeds Abraham Feinberg, New York manufacturer, who resigned the post he has held since 1954. The first Board chairman was Boston industrialist George Alpert.



Jacob A Goldfach

Mr. Goldfarb, president and board chairman of the Union Underwear Co., Inc., New York, was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1956. He previously served as a Fellow of the University. The recipient of numerous industries' awards of merit, he is a member of the executive board of directors of the Philadelphia and Reading Corporation, presi-

dent of the Goldfarb Investing Corporation, and chairman of the board of Congress Factors. He is also a trustee of the Grand Street Boys Foundation, director of the American Fair Trade Council and the Underwear Institute, treasurer of the American Jewish Committee Institute of Human Relations Fund, and trustee-atlarge of the Federation of Jewish Charities, Mr. Goldfarb succeeds Joseph F. Ford, who has been treasurer of the Board since the University opened.

Active in art and music circles in Greater Boston, Mr. Slosberg was one of the founding members of the Friends of the Creative

Arts of Brandeis University and served as a vice chairman and later as chairman of the group. He is president of the Green Shoe Manufacturing Company, a director of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, and president of the National Shoe Manufacturers Association, During World War II he was chief of the Children's Shoe Division of the War Production Board. A trustee of Beth Israel Hospital, of Children's Hospital, and of the Combined



Jewish Appeal, he is a cum lande graduate of Harvard College and vice president of the Harvard-Radcliffe Hillel Foundation.



MEMORIES OF HOME - Lady Jackson (Barbara Ward), British economist who has lived in Ghana for a number of years, takes time out from a busy schedule of convocation activities to chat with Wien student Sylvester Awuye, whose home is in Christianborg, chana. When semeone interrupted the conversation to call Lady Jackson to lunch, the charming lady replied, "Oh, never mindi lunch—we're talking about home!"

Merrill Grant Creates Postdoctoral Fellowships in Judaic Studies

Postdoctoral study in all areas of Jewish life will be aided by a recent grant from the estate of the founder of the firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. Ten Charles Merrill Fellowships in Judaic Studies, each subsidized by a \$5,000 gift from the financier-philanthropist's estate, will encourage scholarly investigation and prepare advanced students for university teaching. The grant stemmed from discussions between President Sachar and Charles E. Merrill, Jr., founder and director of the Commonwealth School of Boston.

Merrill Fellows will study in the Philip W. Lown Institute of Advanced Judaic Studies, established last year to conduct pure research, independent of denominational trends, through a continuing program of seminars, public lectures and publications. The Merrill research associate fellowships will enable scholars to spend a year or more in concentrated work in their own chosen fields of Judaic studies.

Ground Broken for Nate B. and Frances Spingold Theatre Arts Center

One of the most exciting and revolutionary structures ever planned on or off a college campus will rise shortly at Brandeis University.

Ground was broken this month for the Nate B. and Frances Spingold Theatre Arts Center, the gift to the University from the late Columbia Pictures vice president and his wife.

Plans for the unique building were revealed at a recent press conference in Mrs. Spingold's New York City home. Among those present were Max Abramovitz, designer of the Center and master planner for Brandeis University, Prof. Edwin Burr Pettet, director of the Brandeis theatre, and Clarence Q. Berger, dean of University planning and development.

The site of the new Center is the west campus, near the recently completed Rose Art Museum. Measuring some 200 feet in diameter, the building is designed as a gigantic wheel with a 500-seat theatre as its hub. The "spokes" will house workshops, dressing rooms, storage areas for properties, set and costume manufacturing rooms, dance rehearsal halls, seminars, classrooms and offices.

Automobile traffic can be routed directly into the lower foyer entrance, and patrons will climb a ramp from the foyer to the theatre itself.

Surrounding the Center will be specially landscaped grounds and sculptured courts, designed as future expansion areas for the main building.

The central hub will contain three basic stages—a three-sided platform stage, a theatre-in-the-round and an end stage. These will be combined in various ways to meet production needs.

The Spingold Theater Arts Center will be completely equipped to include motion-picture projection facilities, full stage and proscenium lighting, air conditioning and many other accourtements necessary for staging all types of productions.



ARCHITECT Max Abramovitz and Mrs. Frances Spingold examine a model of the interior of the Nate B. and Frances Spingold Theatre Arts Center. In the background are paintings from Mrs. Spingold's internationally famous art collection.



AN ARCHITECT'S MODEL of the new Spingold Theatre Arts Center, for which ground was broken early in November. The unusual building, which will be located on the west campus, between the Rose Art Museum and Mailman Hall, was designed by Harrison and Abramovitz, New York.

Architect Abramovitz emphasized that the Center will utilize the newest and soundest design and production techniques to give students the greatest possible incentive for learning and will provide a suitable showcase for the more advanced productions of the Theatre Ards Department.

Prof. Louis Kronenberger to Head Creative Arts Awards Commission

Drama critic and author Louis Kronenberger, Sophie Tucker professor of theatre arts, has been appointed chairman of the Creative Arts Awards Commission.



Louis Kronenberger

The Commission, which had been headed by David B. Wodlinger of the Institute for International Education since its founding six years ago, makes annual awards to outstanding artists in the fields of music, poetry, painting and sculpture, and theatre.

Prof. Kronenberger was drama editor of *Time* for many years, and served as editor with Alfred

A. Knopf, Inc., from 1933 to 1935. He was later a member of the editorial staff of Fortune and drama critic for the New York newspaper PM.

Before joining the Brandeis faculty in 1951, Prof. Kronenberger was a lecturer in English at Columbia University. The new chairman is the author of several books, including *The Grand Manner*, *The Thread of Laughter and A Month of Sundays*, just published.

BRANDEIS AND STATE DEPARTMENT PLAN MASS COMMUNICATIONS PROJECT

More than a dozen nations from every part of the world will send representatives to the University for a unique pilot project in community and educational broadcasting.

Under a contract with the U. S. State Department, Brandeis' new Communication Research Center will conduct, for communications specialists from many nations, a four-month program of intensive academic training and first-hand observation and practice in American mass communications.

Some 30 ranking communications professionals will take part in the program, scheduled to get under way next June. The foreign specialists will, for the most part, represent countries—like Thailand, Pakistan and Israel—in which television is undeveloped or is only in its infancy. Henry Morgenthau III, associate director of the Communication Research Center, is now conferring with specialist groups in each country, in order to select participants.

A major purpose of the program, according to Louis G. Cowan, director of the Research Center, is to acquain the foreign visitors with the role of television, radio, books and newspapers in American education, community development and public information.

Other nations, besides those mentioned, to be represented in the program are Italy, Poland, Yugoslavia, Ghana, Nigeria, Kenya, Southern Rhodesia, India and Singapore.

The visitors will spend their first 45 days in this country on the Brandeis campus, where they will study, in intensive seminar sessions, American political, social and economic institutions, foreign policy and domestic government. The curriculum for this orientation program was drafted by members of the social science faculties of Brandeis, Harvard and M.I.T., in consultation with American communications specialists. Among those active in planning the course material were Theodore Conant of the Ford Foundation; Prof. Henry Kissinger and Prof. David McClelland of Harvard, Prof. Ithiel Pool of M.I.T.; Louis Lyons, curator of the Nieman Foundation; and Donald McGannon, president of Westinghouse Broadcasting Corporation.



Brandeis faculty members on the planning committee included Prof. Jean-Pierre Barricelli, director of the Wien International Students Program; Prof. Lawrence K. Fuchs, former dean of faculty, now director of the Peace Corps mission to the Philippines; Prof. Max Lerner, syndicated newspaper columnist; Prof. Leonard W. Levy, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences; Charles I, Schottland, dean of faculty and of the Florence Heller School; Prof. Merrill D. Peterson, dean of students; Prof. John P. Roche, chairman of the Department of Politics; and Dr. Joseph S. Murphy, instructor in philosophy.

Following the orientation period, the visitors, individually in teams of two or three, will begin a 60-day period of travel and observation, to gain first-hand knowledge of American communications in operation. Following this period of on-the-spot study, the group will return to Brandeis to compare observations and to review and analyze their experiences.

The State Department, viewing the Brandeis venture as a pilot project with possible future applications, will conduct an extensive athtitude study of the participants and a thorough evaluation of the program's achievements. These studies will be directed by Dr. Herbert C. Kelman of the Haryard Department of Social Relations.

The Brandeis project grew out of initial meetings between R. Gordon Arneson, director of the Office of Cultural Exchange, and Mr. Cowan, former president of CBS television.



The new international project in communication research increases the University's involvement with television guests from other nations, which has been a strong asset of Eleanor Roosevelt's "Prospects of Mankind" series. Here Mrs. Roose-

velt talks with Julius Nyerere of Tanganyika, Lady Jackson (Barbara Ward) of Ghana, and U.N. official Ralph Bunche. The discussion was one of a series of informal panels broadcast by educational TV stations throughout the nation.

Sang Collection of American Documents on View in Olin-Sang Building



Boston Herald Photo

TO COVER the cost of his 1714 ride to New York to spread the news of the Boston Toe Party, Bull Revere, who served as a courier for the Committee of Correspondence, submitted this expense account. The document is one of 35 selected from the collection of Elise O. and Philip O. Sang, lent to the University for exhibition at the dedication of the Olin-Sang American Civilization Center.

An exhibition on display in Lincoln Hall in the new Olin-Sang American Civilization Center reveals many new insights into American history through the private words of those who shaped this country's early years.

Some 35 priceless documents selected from the vast collection of Elsie O, and Philip D, Sang of River Forest, III.

were loaned to the University to celebrate the dedication of the American Civilization Center, of which Mr. Sang is a donor. Materials in the exhibition include letters and papers of Benjamin Franklin, George Washington and Alexander Hamilton, as well as those of many ordinary citizens who furnished eye-witness accounts of such events as the Battle of Lexington and the Boston Massacre.

John Quincy Adams expresses his distrust of love. Paul Revere presents a bill for expenses he incurred in a ride to New York to spread the news of the Boston Tea Party. Alexander Hamilton courts a lady. George Washington confides "a very particular friendship" for LaFayette. General Gage proclaims the Boston patriots rebels against the British crown. Benjamin Franklin, in France, receives instructions from the Continental Congress. And—to destroy any illusions we may harbor concerning our forefathers' omniscience—Thomas Paine errs in predicting, "Thank God no one will publish my letters after I am dead, for I never write any."

Mr. Sang, president of Goldenrod Ice Cream Co. of Chicago, is a founding member of the Brandeis University Bibliophiles and the owner of extensive collections of both American and European manuscripts and documents. He has presented the Brandeis library with invaluable additions to its rare book collections.

The University is publishing a catalog of the Sang exhibition, with an interpretive text prepared by Dr. Lawrence H. Leder, assistant professor of history.

Science Facilities to Expand; Two New Buildings on Drawing Boards

The University's science research programs, now bursting the seams of existing facilities, will be given room to grow in, thanks to approval of two separate government grants for the first in a series of proposed new research buildings.

A total of nearly \$500,000 from the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation will be matched by the generosity of a number of families for the construction, early in 1962, of the first building mainly devoted to chemistry research. Preliminary plans have located the site of the new research center close to Kalman Science Center, where chemistry teaching and a portion of the research facilities will still occupy the entire second floor.

A physics building is also on the drawing boards, to be constructed simultaneously with the chemistry unit. Both are intended for use sometime in 1964. The new buildings will become important additions to Brandeis' science facilities, which already include Kalman and the more recently erected Friedland Science Research Center.

Preliminary plans also have been drafted for new buildings to house the biology and mathematics departments in the growing science quadrangle. The total science plant will then be enhanced by the construction of lecture hall and library units as integral parts of the teaching and research nucleus.

Early site plans for the new buildings place them to the west of Kalman Science Center, extending down toward the Old Library building.

Poses Institute Exhibition Schedule



DAVIO, by Pablo Gargallo

The Poses Institute of Fine Arts, beginning its first full year of operation, has scheduled a continuing program of exhibitions, each of approximately a month's duration, for the various campus galleries.

Opening the fall season in the Rose Art Museum was an exhibition titled "European Painting Today," arranged through the courtesy of the Howard Wise Gallery, New York. The collection of 31 oil paintings by contemporary European artists included works by Baumeister, Corneille, Dorazio, Terry Frost, Roger Gillet, Istrati, Nikos Kessanlis and Fritz Winter.

The second fall showing at the Rose Art Museum, circu-

lated by the American Federation of Arts, is a collection of 25 examples of European and American cubist sculpture selected to illustrate the investigation of formal structure in relation to time and space, a theme that preoccupied the cubist painters of the early twentieth century. Among the artists represented are Archipenko, Gonzalez, Laurens, Gargallo and Lipchitz.

Six New Members Join Chamber Music Group for Fall Concerts

The Brandeis Music Department, which opened its fall series of chamber music concerts with performances of works by Haydn and Schubert, has added six new members to its ranks.

Mezzo-soprano Alice Howland and the woodwind quintet of Elinor Preble, Richard Summers, Felix Viscuglia, Francis Pottle and Francis Nizzari will make their series debuts in coming months.

Though Miss Howland was guest soloist at a Brandeis concert two years ago, she will be making her first appearance as a member of the musical group when she sings Chausson's "Poeme de L'Amour et de la Mer" in December. Formerly a member of the Philadelphia, Chicago and New York City opera companies, Miss Howland is an instructor in voice.

The woodwind quintet, a professional group from Boston, will perform Mozart's "Quintet for Horn and Strings" and "Partita for Wind Quintet" by Irving Fine, chairman of the Brandeis School of Creative Arts Council. The five musicians are special assistants in the Music Department.

Other Department members who perform in the series are violinists Robert Koff, director of performing activities in music, and Nancy Cirillo; violist Eugene Lehner; cellist Madeline Foley; pianists Martin Boykan, Evelyne Crochet and Joel Spiegelman, who also plays harpsichord; and Frederick von Huene, who plays, as well as makes, recorders.

The concerts are open to the public without charge.

Planning for Care of Aged Subject of Campus Conference

How communities and individual agencies can work together to meet the needs of the nation's growing numbers of elderly citizens was the subject of a major conference held on campus during the last week of August. More than 100 key social-work leaders from all parts of the country gathered to discuss community planning with and on behalf of older adults.

Host to the conference, co-sponsored with seven national public and private agencies concerned with planning for the aged, was the Florence Heller School. Other sponsoring agencies were the National Council on Aging; the American Public Welfare Association, the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance; the Bureau of Public Assistance; the Family Service Association of America; the National Institute of Mental Health; and the United Community Funds and Councils of America.

The conference opened with a special seminar on "Milleu of Community Planning and Action," directed by Miss Ollie A. Randall, vice president of the National Council on Aging and consultant to the Ford Foundation. Other participants were Dr. Robert L. Barre, social science advisor to the U. S. Veterans Administration, and Charles I. Schottland, dean of the Heller School.

In seminars, panel discussions and special workshops, those whose job it is to plan and administer services for the aged exchanged views on how communities can make the best use of their resources to care for older citizens.

Theodore Shapiro Forum Named for Retired New York City Businessman



HERBERT MARCUSE, professor of politics and philosophy, lectures before the Summer Institute for Adults in Theodore Shapire Forum, dedicated in October. Capable of seating 250, the Forum, modeled after the Great Hall of the United Nations building, is housed in the American Civilization Center of the Academic Quadrangle. The Week-long Summer Institute included six daily one-hour classes taught by members of the Brandes faculty and tour special evening programs featuring modern man. The 125 students enrolled represented most of the 50 states and one foreign country, Israel.

Early in October the Forum in the American Civilization Center was dedicated in honor of an outspoken champion of civil liberties and civil rights.

Through a gift from New York City businessman Theodore Shapiro, the Forum was established "To uphold the basic principles of the University: to speak freely; to question openly; to differ without fear."

Mr. Shapiro, a recently retired owner and founder of Dutch Masters Paint and Varnish Company, is a leader in New York City civic and charitable organizations. He is a founder of the New York University Dental School and a vice president of the board of Brooklyn's Beth-El Hospital.

Praising Mr. Shapiro's long career as an ardent defender of American freedoms, President Sachar said: "It is particularly fitting that Theodore Shapiro should choose the Forum as his gift to us. The Theodore Shapiro Forum and the American Civilization Center will house instruction in precisely those areas of man's relationship to man with which Mr. Shapiro has been so deeply involved."

The semicircular Theodore Shapiro Forum, modeled after the Great Hall of the United Nations building, is furnished with alternating rows of curving tables and chairs, and chairs with folding writing platforms. Handsome vertical wood paneling insures acoustic fidelity, even without a public-address system. The downward-sloping floor of New England slate terminates in a blackboard-backed speaker's area. A small rear balcony and light-dimming devices equip the hall for film presentations.

The Forum, which seats 250, is used for lectures and special campus programs, as well as for meetings of various civic and community groups. It was designed, as was the Academic Quadrangle in which the American Civilization Center is contained, by The Architects Collaborative, Cambridge, Mass.

New Adult Education Program Features Lectures for Men

This fall the Office of Adult Education, in co-operation with the Greater Boston Brandeis Club, launched a new program especially for men.

On Sunday mornings, over man-sized cups of coffee, businessmen and professional people meet to hear senior members of the Brandeis faculty discuss such topics as "Roots of American Democracy," "Contemporary Political Problems," "Higher Education in America's Blueprint for Tomorrow," and "The Role of Science in Modern Society"—all topics in the course's theme, "Basic National Issues of American Democracy,"

Despite their informal setting, the lectures are consistent with the academic standards that characterize all Brandeis Adult Education offerings. Faculty members participating in the six-lecture program are: Merrill D. Peterson, dean of students and Harry S. Truman professor of history; John P. Roche, chairman of the Department of Politics and Morris Hillquir professor of labor and social thought; President Abram L. Sachar; Leonard W. Levy, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and Earl Warren professor of legal and constitutional history; Charles I. Schottland, dean of faculty and of the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare; and Louis Levin, dean of science and associate dean of faculty.

Construction to Begin This Fall on Goldman-Schwartz Art Studios

The starving artist laboring in a dismal, unheated attic will have no counterpart at Brandeis, where students in painting, sculpture, drawing and the graphic arts are awaiting completion of a new center for instruction in the fine arts.

Modern studios, classrooms and workshops will be contained in a striking and unusual enclave, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldman of New York City and Mrs. Goldman's mother, Mrs. Joseph Schwartz. The Goldman-Schwartz Art Studios Enclave will be a permanent memorial to Mr. Schwartz and to Robert Harris Goldman, son and grandson of the donors.

Scheduled to be ready for use in September 1962, the enclave, designed by Harrison and Abramovitz, will be located on the south campus, between the new Art Museum and the Music Center.

In the center of the structure, which is shaped like a huge capital "H," will be large, glass-walled studios, each opening onto a wall-enclosed landscaped sculpture court, and six smaller studios, where students, faculty and artists-in-residence can work on individual projects. Forming the ends of the "H" will be wings containing a lecture hall, seminars and classrooms, offices, a slide library and a darkroom and photo lab. Among the special features of the studio areas will be block-and-lackle for handling large sculpture, and



The Twain Do Meet . . .

Sari-clad Sushila Raghavan, on the job as a photographer's assistant during the recent University convocation, communicates with the darkroom via walkie-talkie. Sushila, a former Wien student from Nagpur, India, is now studying in the Graduate Department of Anthropology.

Lown Institute Plans Second Year of Public Lectures, Seminars

The Philip W. Lown Institute of Advanced Judaic Studies has scheduled three public lectures for its second academic year.

Beginning the series, Dr. Shalom Spiegal, William Prager professor of medieval Hebrew literature at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York, will discuss "A Rabbinic Legend in Christian Art."

Dr. Leo Strauss, Robert Maynard Hutchins distinguished professor of political science at the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Beginning of the Guide of the Perplexed."

Dr. Alexander Altmann, Philip W. Lown professor of Jewish philanthropy and director of the Institute, will lecture on "Major Trends in Jewish Ethical Literature."

The Institute, established by a grant from Philip W. Lown of Newton, Mass, industrialist and president of the American Association for Jewish Education, will also present 10 research seminars this year. Scholars from other universities and schools for advanced Judaic learning in America and abroad will present papers for discussion by fellow postdoctoral students. The papers will later be published by the Harvard University Press in the Institute's series of "Studies and Texts."

facilities for welding and kiln drying. The new center will comprise about 20,000 feet of usable floor space.

Mr. Goldman, president of Modecraft, Inc., headed the Russian War Relief Garment Drive in World War II, and served on the War Production Board. He was also director of procurement of woolens for allied and occupied countries under UNRRA. A native New Yorker, he is a founder of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, and is on the board of the Walden School.

Mrs. Schwartz and her late husband, along with Mr. Goldman, were directors of the Menorah Home for the Aged in Brooklyn. She is also active in the United Jewish Appeal and the Jewish Federation of New York.

Chair in Economics Named for Harry Uviller of New York

A new chair in the School of Social Science will be named for Harry Uviller of New York City. The chair represents a co-operative effort between labor and industry in the needle trade industries.

The Harry Uviller Chair in Economics is a tribute by his colleagues honoring Mr. Uviller's twenty-fifth year as impartial chairman and administrator of the dress industry—a liaison between labor and management. Mr. Uviller is also chairman of the dress industry's Health and Welfare Fund, the Retirement Fund and the Supplementary Unemployment Severance-Benefits Fund. He has been a leader in many civic, charitable and philanthropic activities.

A dinner in New York City in November will celebrate the establishment of the new chair. Chairman of the committee arranging the affair is David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. He is assisted by Louis Stulberg, general secretary-treasurer of ILGWU.

Co-Chairmen are Isidore A. Agree, National Dress Manufacturers Assn.; Nat Boriskin, Popular Priced Dress Manufacturers Group, Inc.; Joseph L. Dubow, Merchant Ladies Garment Assn. Inc.; and Abraham Katz, Affiliated Dress Manufacturers, Inc.

Vice chairmen are Luigi Antonini, Italian Dress-makers' Union No. 89; Anthony Conticelli, American Cloak and Suit Manufacturers Assn.; Oriel Elias, Royal Frocks; William Esbitt, Popular Price Dress Manufacturers Group, Inc.; Leon Frechtel, president of New York Coat and Suit Manufacturers Assn.; Seymour Jacobson, president, National Dress Manufacturers Assn.; Nathan Katz, president of United Better Dress Manufacturers Assn.; Salvatore Mancuso, president, United Popular Dress Manufacturers Assn.; Henoch Mendelsund, Cloak Joint Board; Jack Rosen, United Better Dress Manufacturers Assn.; Charles Zimmerman, Dress Joint Board; and Harry Shell, president, Affiliated Dress Manufacturing, Inc.

Poses Institute Begins New Lecture Series

"Aspects of Romanticism" is the subject of the first annual lecture series to be presented by The Poses Institute of Fine Arts during November and December.

The Poses Institute, established by Trustee and Mrs. Jack I, Poses of New York City, provides a broad framework for a variety of academic and extracurricular activities in the fine arts. Present Institute plans call for seminars, lectures, exhibitions, publications and an artists-in-residence program. Additional programs are under consideration.

The first Poses Lectures will offer a re-evaluation of the historical movement of Romanticism in painting, sculpture and architecture. They will also explore the romantic heritage in contemporary creative arts.

Participants will be Lorenz A. Eitner, professor of art history, University of Minnesota; Edgar P. Richardson, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts; William C. Seitz, associate curator of the Department of Painting and Sculpture at the New York Museum of Modern Art; and Henry Russell Hitchcock, professor of art history at Smith College.



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New Books by Brandeis Faculty

Kathleen Gough Aberle, assistant professor of anthropology, Matrilinear Kinship (Berkeley and Los Angeles: University of California Press).

James E. Duffy, professor of Spanish, and Robert A. Manners, Samuel Rubin professor of anthropology, Africa Speaks (Princeton: D. Van Nostrand).

Nahum N. Glatzer, Michael Tuch professor of Jewish history, The Rest Is Commentary (Boston: Beacon Press).

Sidney Golden, Henry F. Fischbach professor of chemistry, Introduction to Theoretical Physical Chemistry (Reading, Mass.: Wesley Publishing Co., Inc.).

Benjamin Halpern, associate professor of Near Eastern studies, on the Rabbi Abraham Joseph and Leah Factor Foundation, *The Idea of the Jewish State* (Cambridge: Harvard University Press).

William W. Holdheim, associate professor of European languages, $B\epsilon njamin\ Constant$ (London: Bowes and Bowes).

(Glenco, III.; The Free Press) with an introduction by Lewis A. Coser, Harry Coplan professor of sociology. Louis Kronenberger, Sophie Tucker professor of theatre arts, A Month of Sindays (New York: Viking Press).

Ray A. Kunze, assistant professor of mathematics, and K. Hoffman, Linear Algebra (Englewood Cliffs, N. J.:

K. Hoffman, Linear Algebra (Englewood Cliffs, N. J.: Prentice Hall).
John P. Roche, chairman of the Department of Politics

and Morris Hillquit professor of labor and social thought, Courts and Rights: The Struggle for Civil Liberties (New York: Random House).

Howard M. Sachar, director of the Jacob S, Hiatt Insti-

Howard M. Sachar, director of the Jacob S. Hiatt Institute in Israel, $A \, liyah$ (Cleveland and New York: The World Publishing Company).

Silvan S. Schweber, Henry Nelson Hart professor of physics, An Introduction to Relativistic Quantum Field Theory (Evanston, III.: Row, Peterson).

 $\begin{array}{ll} \textbf{Marie Syrkin,} \ associate \ professor \ of \ humanities, \ Nachman \ Syrkin: \ Memoirs \ and \ Essays \ (New York: Herzl Press and Sharon Books). \end{array}$

Walter Toman, associate professor of psychology, Family Constellation (New York: Springer).



A SCIENTIST OF TOMORROW is this Wellesley, Mass., highschool student, one of many youngstes enrolled in the Summer Study Program in the Life Sciences, financed by an annual science apprentiseship program, directed by ID. Philip St. John, assistant professor of biology, brings to the campus each year a group of carefully selected high-school seniors for six weeks' work on research projects in the biology or biochemistry laboratories. Students who have been an under date techniques and equipment, and put to work, alongside postdoctoral research fellows, in an actual laboratory setting.

Leff Brothers Establish Chair in History; Incumbent Named

Two New York City brothers whose early devotion helped to establish the University have increased their participation by a recent grant to establish a new chair in the School of Social Science.

To be known as the Leff Chair in History, the new professorship is the gift of Carl and Eleanor Leff and Phillip and Lillian Leff. Both families are noted for their activities in both business and civic affairs. Carl Leff is a former trustee of both Brandeis University and Long Island College of Medicine. Since 1939 he has served on the executive committee of the United Jewish Appeal, and has held important posts in the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital and the American-Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

Phillip Leff is a member of the executive committee of the Joint Defense Appeal in New York City, and is an overseer of the New York Theological Seminary.

Both brothers are officers in the National Spinning Co., New York City, National Yarn Corp., Cleveland; and National Worsted Mills, Jamestown, New York. They are members of the Metropolis Country Club and the Harmony Club. Their wives play active roles in many communal and philanthropic organizations.

First incumbent of the Left Chair in History is Prof. Edgar N. Johnson, chairman of the University's Department of History. He earned both his Ph.B. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago, and served with the Office of Strategic Services during World War II.

Prof. Johnson is a scholar in medieval history, with particular interest in medieval Germany. With J. W. Thompson, he is the author of An Introduction to Medieval Europe. He also wrote the two-volume Introduction to the History of the Western Tradition.

Research Grants Cover Many Fields

Vocational Rehabilitation

The Federal Office of Vocational Rehabilitation has awarded the Florence Heller School \$20,700 for the first year of a proposed five-year project to focus attention on vocational rehabilitation as a specific area of interest in the broad field of social welfare.

The project, which will involve research, teaching tuture administrators and planners of rehabilitation programs, and development of teaching materials, will be directed by Miss Violet M. Sieder, associate professor of social welfare. Miss Sieder, formerly on the faculty of the New York School of Social Work, was a member of the first class to enter the Heller School.

Life Sciences

The University has received an unrestricted grant of \$25,000 from the General Foods Fund, Inc. The grant was awarded under General Foods' annual aid-to-education program, established in 1953.

The funds have been allocated for fellowship assistance for graduate students in the life sciences, many of whom are conducting cancer and heart research.

Modern Medical Practice

Under a grant of nearly \$50,000 from the National Foundation-March of Dimes, the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare this fall will launch an exploratory study of the changing roles of health workers in modern medical practice.

To date, according to Heller School Dean Charles I. Schottland, no adequate study has been made of what is happening in modern medical practice, and how recent changes affect patient care. An important aim of this investigation is to determine to what extent and how professional education for health personnel—nurses, technicians, physical and occupational therapists, and medical social workers—should be changed to meet modern conditions.

Chemical Kinetics

Dr. Kenneth Kustin, professor of chemistry, has received a \$13,608 grant from the Public Health Service to conduct research in "Chemical Kinetics Studied by Relaxation Spectrometry."

The project consists of measuring for the first time the rate of certain inorganic and simple biological reactions, using the technique of disturbing a particular system and then measuring the period the system requires to adjust to a new state. In every case the reaction rate involved is less than a second in duration.

Biochemistry of Viruses

The U. S. Public Health Service has awarded a \$17,361 grant to Dr. Helen Van Vunakis, assistant professor in the Graduate Department of Biochemistry.

Dr. Van Yunakis, whose research is titled "Biochemistry of Viruses and Virus-infected Cells," is, in her own words, "taking the virus apart. . . . We are dividing the virus into its component parts and trying to co-relate the structure of these parts with their biological activities, with the hope of understanding the process of viral infections."

Embryonic Tissues

Dr. Edgar Zwilling, professor of biology, has been awarded a Public Health Service grant of \$23,230 for research in the "Development of Chick Embryo Cells and Tissues."



BRANDEIS TRAVELERS James R. Chen of Kingston, Jamaica, BWI, president of the Strandeis Newman Club, and Father Robert W. Baer, C.S.P., compare notes on their recent European tours after Mass in Bethlehem Chapel. Chen, a Wien Scholar, and Father Baer, chaplain of the Newman Club, met accidentally on a street in Rome during the summer.

Hofstra College Honors Dr. Roche

Prof. John P. Roche, chairman of the Politics Department and Morris Hillquit professor of labor and social thought, was honored recently as one of Hofstra College's 15 most distinguished alumni. He was awarded a gold medal and a plaque at a banquet celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Hempstead, N.Y., institution.

Prof. Roche has taught political science at Haverford and Swarthmore colleges, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Cornell and Columbia universities. He also taught overseas at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies and in France as a Fulbright professor.

A former member of the executive council of the American Political Science Association, Prof. Roche has served since 1956 as director of a Fund for the Republic project engaged in analyzing Communist infiltration of opinion-forming groups. He is the author of several books, including Counts and Rights: The Struggle for Civil Liberties, published this fall by Random House.

Duck and Ducklings, Drawn By Doctrinal Diversity, Dally, Dabble, Depart

Summer school at Brandeis seems to be a family affair, with mama getting into the academic swim right along with her offspring. Sessions this past summer were open to all, regardless of race, creed, national origin—or species

In residence on the reflecting pool in the Three Chapels area, a mother duck and six ducklings rode out the heat of August, taking an active interest in campus life, especially insects. In keeping with University policy, the visitors were not queried concerning their religious preferences, but observers reported that they divided their time about equally among the chapels, depending or which part of the pool happened to be shadiest.

All Israel Is Classroom to Juniors Studying in Jacob Hiatt Institute

A group of Brandeis juniors is nearing the end of its pioneer experiment in a unique study-abroad program, the Jacob S. Hiatt Institute in Israel. They are the first to undertake the University's six-month, on-the-scene course in Israeli economic and political institutions and the Hebrew language.

The program's strongest emphasis is on primary investigation. Thus the course in political institutions includes observation and evaluation of the workings of the Knesset, law courts, local and rural councils, and political groups. In addition, students spent extended study-sessions in military training centers, and made study-visits to orthodox communities and Arab and Druze villages.

The course in economic institutions required lengthy visits to collective and co-operative farm settlements, immigrant communities, agricultural research stations, irrigation and desalination stations and mineral-drilling outposts in the Negev desert.

The students took part in a lecture course on Biblical history and archaeology, arranged by Dr. Yigal Yadin, one of Israel's foremost archaeologists. The lectures were climaxed by actual digging among the Byzantine ruins of Ramat Rachel, under the guidance of Dr. Johanan Aharoni of the Hebrew University.

Students taking part in the first Hiatt program are. Judith Azaria, Woodmere, N. Y.; Carol Cutler, Malden, Mass.; Marlene Glaser, Perth Amboy, N. J.; Lawrence Goldman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Alice Katz, Phoenix, Ariz.; Steven Kazan, New York City; Roslyn Laufgraben, Long Beach, N. Y.; Raphael Richman, Quincy, Mass.; Donna Robinson, Port Chester, N. Y.; Sharon Sherman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Beverley Comman, Rosalind Mail and Henry Shoolman, all of Mattapan, Mass.

Students "Adopt" Vietnamese Girl

The Brandeis student body has financially "adopted" Le Thi Khanh, a seven-year-old Vielnamese girl, through Foster Parents' Plan, a nonsectarian, nonprofit, government-approved relief organization established to care for orphaned or needy children throughout the world. The students' "adoption" enables the Plan to contribute \$15.00 a month to Khanh's support for at least one year.

Psychology Teaching Fellow Named Protestant Chaplain

A teaching fellow in the Brandeis Graduate Department of Psychology has been named chaplain of Harlan Chaple. Gene F. Nameche, former pastor of the North Congregational Church, Newton, Mass., began his duties as chaplain and director of the Student Christian Association at the start of the academic year.

Mr. Nameche is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and has attended Georgetown University and the Harvard Divinity School, where he was a member of the Harvard Project on Religion and Mental Health. He is a member of the American Psychological Association and the Institute of Religion and Science.

Faculty on Leave Travel to Many Countries for Advanced Studies

No matter where your travels may take you this winter from Paris to New Delhi to tribal villages of Kenya—the chances are you'll run into a Brandeis professor.

Taking leaves of absence from classroom duties to pursue their own studies, 12 senior faculty members are spending the current academic year in a variety of assignments.

Carrying political science into the field are Assoc. Prof. Lawrence H. Fuchs and Asst. Prof. Lawrence C. Howard, both of the Department of Politics, who have been appointed director and assistant director, respectively, of the Peace Corps mission to the Philippines.

Three members of the School of Science received muchcoveted National Science Foundation senior post-doctoral research fellowships. (Half the total number of these fellowships awarded in Massachusetts for the 1961-62 cademic year went to members of the Brandeis faculty.) Prof. Kenneth W. Ford of the Department of Physics is conductive advanced research at the Imperial College of the University of London. Assoc. Prof. Maurice Auslander, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, is studying at the University of France in Paris. Prof. Maurice Sussman of the Biology Department is at the Pasteur Institute in France, continuing his researches on the mechanisms that control organization of multicellular forms.

Dr. Joseph J. Kohn, assistant professor of mathematics, is attending the Institute for Advanced Studies, Princeton, N. J.

Prof. Herbert Marcuse, chairman of the graduate program in the history of ideas, has won grants from the Social Science Research Council and the American Council of Learned Societies. He will attend the winter session of the Sorbonne in Paris, working in social and political Science.

Dr. Richard S. Eckaus, assoc. prof. of economics, is currently in New Delhi at the invitation of Indian economic advisors. He will spend the fall semester there in association with the M. I. T. Center for International Studies. Next semester he will be in Italy and the Netherlands, working under a Social Science Research Council grant.

Dr. Leonard W. Levy, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and Earl Warren professor of history, has been named a senior research fellow of Harvard University's Center for the Study of American Liberty.

Dr. Robert A. Manners, Samuel Rubin professor of anthropoly, is in Africa on a National Science Foundation grant to study the effect of the economic and political interaction of Africans and Europeans on the Kipsigis of Kenya and Tanganyika.

Prof. Abraham H. Maslow, chairman of the Department of Psychology, has been appointed a Kay visiting fellow at the Western Behavioral Research Institute at La Jolla, Calif.

Harold Shapero, associate professor of music, is on a Fulbright Fellowship at the Academia di Santa Cecilia in Rome.

Brandeis Goes International in Summer Physics, Biochemistry Programs

Brandeis science had a distinct international flavor this past summer as eleven members of the Department of Biochemistry participated in a top-level conference in Moscow, shortly after theoretical physicists from 12 nations concluded their summer-school stay on the Brandeis campus.

Dr. Nathan O. Kaplan, chairman of the Graduate Department of Biochemistry, delivered a major paper at the International Scientific Congress at Moscow University, attended by scientists from 40 nations. Earlier in August he was chairman of the section on protein biophysics at the International Biophysics Congress in Stockholm, Sweden. He attended the Swedish sessions with Brandeis assistant professors Richard S. Morgan and John M. Olson.

Presenting papers at the Moscow meetings were: Dr. Martin D. Kamen, Rosenstiel professor of biochemistry and chairman of the interdepartmental program in biophysics; associate professors Julius Marmur, William P. Jencks and Mary Ellen Jones; and assistant professors Lawrence Grossman, John M. Lowenstein, Morris Soodak and Dr. Olson. The group also read papers by Brandeis associate professor Lawrence Levine and assistant professor Helen Van Vunakis.

Brandeis' own summer program in theoretical physics was intended to keep professional physicists and graduate students abreast of the fast-moving frontiers of modern physics. Nearly a third of the students already held doctorates and faculty or research posts in 36 leading universities, government agencies and major industries.

At the heart of the institute was the faculty of eight visiting scientists, including renowned theorists from

Soccer Team Needs Linguist

Not even Notre Dame's "Fighting Irish," in their heyday of polysyllabic names, ever fielded a squad with the tongue-twisting international roster of this year's Brandeis soccer team.

Twelve foreign students from ten nations make up the backbone of the rugged team coached by Glenn Howells of England. Among the Wien scholars on the team are: Dinos Sinioris, Dimitri Procos, and Evangelos Djimopoulos, Greece; James Chen, Jamaica; Anthony Lorraine, Scotland; Faruk Logolu, Turkey; Reno Schiavo-Compo, Italy; Sylvester Awuye, Ghana; Peter Nagy, Hungary; Daniel Obasun, Nigeria; Saha Amanasingham, Ceylon; and Ernest Van der Boogaart, Holland.

In its first game of the current season the team tied with Boston University, the only school to break Brandeis' undefeated record last year. The soccer team's feats have proved an unexpected bonus to the Wien International Scholarship Program.

India, Japan, the United Kingdom, Sweden and the United States. In a field dominated by youth, these men were scarcely distinguishable from their students. Only two were past forty. Two have not yet celebrated their thirlteth birthdays.

Students came from the University of Tokyo, Cambridge University, Canada's McGill University, Chalmers Institute in Sweden, U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, National Agency for Space Administration, Air Force Cambridge Research Center, Sylvania and a number of universities in the Netherlands, Italy, Puerto Rico, France, Norway, Peru, Israel and even Poland, behind the iron curtain.

Charles I. Schottland Appointed New Dean of Faculty

Charles I. Schottland, dean of the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare and former U. S. Commissioner of Social Security,



Charles I. Schottland

has been appointed dean of faculty. He will con-tinue also in his position at the Florence Heller Graduate School

A native of California. Dean Schottland has held key executive posts with a number of welfare agencies, both public and voluntary. His service with the Federal Government began in 1941, when he was named assistant to the chief of the Children's Bureau of

the Department of Labor. An Army lieutenant colonel during the second World War, he served on General Eisenhower's staff as chief of a section dealing with displaced persons in Europe. In 1945 he became assistant director of UNRRA for Germany. For his work in repatriating five and a half million United Nations nationals, he was decorated by the governments of France, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Holland and Greece.

Director of the California Department of Social Welfare from 1950 to 1954. Dean Schottland was appointed Commissioner of Social Security in July 1954, a position he held until he came to Brandeis when the Florence Heller School opened in 1959. He was principal advisor on the United States delegation to the tenth and eleventh sessions of the U. N. Social Commission, and was a member of the U. N. Expert Group on Social Services. Active in the International Conference of Social Work, he was a member of the Executive Bureau of the International Social Security Association and of the International Labor Office's Committee of Social Security Experts. He is currently chairman of the U.S. Committee of the International Conference of Social Work. In 1959-60 he was president of the National Conference of Social Work.

Dean Schottland succeeds Lawrence K. Fuchs, who resigned the deanship to take an appointment as director of the Peace Corps program in the Philippines.

Classics Hall in Humanities Center Named for Stern Family of Boston

Classes in languages and literature are now meeting in the recently dedicated Hyman and Rebecca Stern Classics Hall in the new Humanities Center.

A seminar and lecture room, Stern Classics Hall was donated as a memorial to their parents by the children and grandchildren of the founder of the Stern Can Company, Boston. Participants in the gift, all officers in the family firm, are: Harold S. Stern, Newton Centre, Mass., president; Solomon Stern, Chestnut Hill, vice president; David Stern, Newton Highlands, treasurer and general manager; Stuart L. Stern, Newton, vice president and assistant treasurer and general manager; Harvey Weiss, Newton, vice president; and Sidney R. Stern, Chestnut Hill, secretary.

Classics Hall features conference tables and comfortable chairs which can be arranged to accommodate small or comparatively large groups. Incorporated into the room are special wall exhibition areas. Floor-toceiling glass walls will reveal gardens landscaped to complement the building's contemporary design.



THE FACE OF BRANDEIS - Deeply absorbed, a group of stu-dents watches a folk-music program in the main lounge of the Sherman Student Center. The entertainment was one of many academic and social activities included in Orientation Week, designed to acquaint new students with life on the campus.

'57 Alumnus Named Director of Public Affairs Office



Lawrence J. Kane

Lawrence J. Kane, a graduate of the class of 1957, has been appointed director of the Office of Public Affairs. Mr. Kane is the first alumnus ever to become a University department head,

A Waltham native, he was a reporter for the Waltham News Tribune while an undergraduate. After graduation he became assistant to the director of public affairs.

During the Korean conflict Mr. Kane was a combat correspondent for Pacific Stars and Stripes, the Army, Navy, Air Force daily paper printed in Tokyo. He was later honored by the

Army for his lectures throughout New England on the Korean War.

At Brandeis he was president of the undergraduate Newman Club. He now serves as an advisor to the national organization of more than 1000 clubs at American colleges. He was twice elected national president of the Brandeis Alumni Association, and twice appointed vice chairman of the Alumni Fund. A member of the board of the Boston chapter of the Alumni Association, he was recently appointed to head the new national Alumni Advisory Committee.

In Memoriam

Brandeis mourns the loss of four members of the official University family within the past few months, and extends its deepest sympathies to their families.

Morris Borkum, Boston, Fellow of the University
Mose M. Feld, Houston, Fellow of the University
Samuel Genel, Philadelphia, President's Council
Nathan Straus, New York, Fellow of the University

Three Named to Resources Staff

Two regional directors and a program co-ordinator have recently joined the staff of the expanded University Resources office.

Fred I. Baker will direct the newly created Southwest regional office with headquarters in Dallas, Texas. He comes to Brandeis from a post with the Jewish Federation of Atlanta, Georgia. He has also worked abroad with the Joint Distribution Committee, and has served several agencies in the Southwest.

New director of the University's West Coast office is Harold Berman, who served for a number of years as United Jewish Appeal representative on the coast and as a consultant on special gifts for the National Foundation. His broad background in community work also includes duties as campaign director for the Irvington House Institute project and as director of resources for the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Miami.

Daniel I. Ross has joined the campus office as program co-ordinator. Prior to his Brandeis association, Mr. Ross was active in the Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Foundation, and was executive director of the Philadelphia Chapter, American Technion Society, and director of the Metropolitan Division, Allied Jewish Appeal in Philadelphia, and of that city's Bonds Campaign.

Many Alumni in Foreign Study and Work Assignments

Research projects, work assignments and advanced study are taking Brandeis alumni all over the world.

Three graduates studying in foreign countries on Fulbright grants are Albert Theriault, Jr., '54, Donald Cohen, '61, and Shepard Forman, '59.

Mr. Theriault, who received an A.M. from the University of Rhode Island in June, will teach in Amsterdam at the Municipal Lyceum for Girls. Mr. Cohen, valedictorian of last year's graduating class, is studying at Trinity College, Cambridge University, Mr. Forman, who was awarded an M.A. degree by New York University, where he specialized in Brazil and the Portuguese language, will study for a year in Brazil.

Dr. Eugene Pugatch, '55, has been elected a Leverhulme Associate of the Royal Society of Medicine in England. Dr. Pugatch is doing research at Oxford under a grant from the National Foundation with Nobel Prizewinner Sir Howard Florey, who sponsored his candidated

Harry S. Morrison, '57, has received a North Atlantic Treaty Organization fellowship for postdoctoral study. After completing the Ph.D. in chemistry at Harvard University in September, he left for a year of research in Zurich.

At least two Brandeis alumni are abroad with the Peace Corps. Harvey Pressman, '58, is in the Philippines, and Meryl Blau, '60, is teaching in China.

Brandeis Touch Felt at Stanford

The Brandeis touch has made itself felt even on other campuses, far from the New England hills. Trustee Benjamin Swig, chairman of the Fellows, recently enrolled a new Associate, one J. Wallace Sterling of Palo Alto, Calif. Dr. Sterling is president of Stanford University, a western institution of no small repute.

Brandeis Associates of Greater Boston Hold Day-long Campus Reunion

The Greater Boston Brandeis Associates, the University's pioneer "foster alumni" group, gathered in October for a special visit to campus.

"Associates Reunion Day on Campus" served to bring both Associates and Life Members up to date on the University's recent history, and to outline upcoming plans for expansion of the academic program and the physical plant.

A full day of activities, the program opened with a hunt breakfast in the Feldberg Lounge of the Sherman Student Center. The Hon. David A. Rose, president of the Greater Boston Brandeis club, welcomed the Associates. Four deans of the University took part in a symposium, "Brandeis in the Second Decade." Guests heard Philip Driscoll, dean of admissions; Louis Levin, dean of science and associate dean of faculty; Charles I. Schottland, dean of faculty and of the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare; and Clarence Q. Berger, dean of University planning and development.

The reunion concluded with a guided tour of the campus. Chairmen for the affair were Herbert Selib, Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Franklin Fox, Boston.



VISITING the science laboratories are Branders Associates (left to right) Franklin Fox. Herbert J. Selib and Judge David A. Rose. Senior research assistant Fred Castillo explains new equipment as part of a tour climaxing the recent Reunion Day on Campus.

Charles Bassine Inducted Fellow at New York City Dinner



CHARLES C. BASSINE, New York manufacturer, receives from President Sachar the traditional hood of a Fellow of the University at a recent New York dinner in his honor, attended by nearly 1000 persons.

Cited as one "who regards the needs of higher education as among man's most crucial responsibilities," Charles C. Bassine, New York manufacturer, was recently inducted as a Fellow of the University. Nearly 1000 friends and associates watched the traditional hooding ceremony at a dinner in Mr. Bassine's honor at New York City's Hotel Pierre.

One of the University's earliest friends, the new Fellow is the donor of the Charles Bassine Chair in Philosophy and a more recent major pledge still undesignated.

Mr. Bassine is chairman of the board of Spartan Industries, Inc. Active in civic and charitable work, he has served as associate chairman of the New York Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and as a member of the organization's campaign cabinet. He has also held major posts in the Great Neck, L. I., Federation campaign and in that city's United Jewish Appeal. He is currently treasurer of the Long Island Jewish Hospital.

A large committee planned the September dinner in Mr. Bassine's honor. Chairman was the recently retired chairman of the Board of Trustees, Abraham Feinberg. Assisting Mr. Feinberg were Trustees Sol W. Cantor, Jacob A. Goldfarb and Samuel A. Lopin, Alfred Shapiro and Harry Zeitz, President's Council member Harry Dvortzoff; industry committee representative Murray Sussman; and Joseph H. Eisenberg. Mr. Bassine's friends pledged more than \$200,000 for upcoming programs at the University.

Off-campus Adult Education Launched

Brandeis moved afield last month to initiate its first off-campus adult education course in Lawrence, Mass, more than 30 miles from the Waltham campus, and thus to launch a new program of community service.

The University chose Lawrence's Jewish Community Center as the pilot organization for the program, which began with a course titled "Understanding the Bible in Our Age of Discovery," taught by Cyrus H. Gordon, professor of Near Eastern and Judaic studies and chairman of the Department of Mediterranean Studies.

Courses offered in the Lawrence program are of the same high academic quality as those given at Brandeis to adults of the Greater Boston area. Reading texts are assigned, and the size of the class is limited to insure high educational standards.

Alumni Elect New Officers

Peter A. Kessner, '52, has been elected president of the Brandeis Alumni Association for the next two years.

Mr. Kessner, who succeeds H. Maurice Goodman, '56, is a resident of Roslyn, L. I., and is associated with K&R Sportswear, a children's clothing manufacturer in New York City. A member of the first graduating class, he was named a Fellow of the University last spring.

Other newly elected officers are: Joel Spiro, '58, vice president; Harriet Becker Jedeikin, '53, secretary; and J. Ronald Fishbein, '54, treasurer. Members-at-large of the Executive Committee are: Jules Bernstein, '57, Allen Duffy, '55, Sanford Freedman, '58, Morton Ginsberg, '56, Mr. Goodman, Paul Levenson, '52, Gustav Ranis, '52, and Marshall Sterman, '53.

"NEW BOOKS FOR OLD" HELPS BUILD LIBRARY

A few months ago the Brandeis library catalogued the 50,000th book in a collection that has grown from the barest beginnings 13 years ago. The credit for the library's high rate of acquisition goes to the National Women's Committee, which each year underwrites the general library budget.

Through such novel devices as the "New Books for Old" campaign, initiated simultaneously by the Boston and North Shore, Ill, chapters two years ago and since adopted by a number of other chapters, the Women's Committee is currently adding books to Goldfarb Library at the rate of 25,000 a year.

"New Books for Old" is organized in local committees which, through a variety of ingenious methods, collect old,

unwanted books. The women may go from house to house, arrange for book "drops" at local stores (where volumes are left in "litter-ary" bags), work with other organizations that want to help, and, through wide-scale publicity, encourage friends and neighbors to donate volumes they no longer need or want.

Experienced committee members or local book dealers collect, sort and catalogue the books, which are then offered for sale to the public. After expenses are deducted, proceeds of the drive are then turned over to the National Committee, to be applied to the general library budget.

National "New Books for Old" chairman is Mrs. Israel Kravet, Newton Center, Mass.

... DATELINING THE NATION ...

Boston

Greater Boston attorneys have teamed up to represent Brandeis in the community. Their recent organizational meeting (quashed last wither by a series of bitzards) was addressed by Kermit Morrissey, special assistant to the President. Host and chairman for the meeting was Bernard A. Riemer, who opened his Newton home for the occasion.

Merrimack Valley, Mass.

Initial plans to inaugurate the Merrimack Valley Brandeis Club were announced at a recent meeting at the home
of Saul Stone in Chelmsford, Mass. Dean
Louis Levin was the principal speaker.
The new Brandeis Club will draw its
membership from the towns and cities
adjacent to the Merrimack River: Lowell,
Lawrence, Chelmsford, Haverhill, Methuen, Andover and North Andover.

New Jersey

Some 300 friends of Leo Goodman attended an October meeting in his honor at the Edgewood Country Club, River Vale, New Jersey. Sam Hunter, director of the Rose Art Museum and the Poses Institute of Fine Arts, and Louis Levin, dean of science and associate dean of faculty, took part in a symposium on the arts and sciences at Brandeis. Chairman Theodore Ley was assisted by co-chairman Arthur Pearlman. Also present were, and David Rukin, member of the President's Council. The group announced presentation to the University library of the Leo Goodman Book Collection in Architecture.

A Teaneck couple, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald LeBoff, were hosts to more than 40 couples at a recent dinner party in their home. President Sachar addressed the group, which announced several new scholarships to aid Brandeis students.

Cleveland

Cleveland Brandeis Club President, Maurice Bernstein, was chairman of the annual brunch held recently at the Oakwood Club. Dr. Sachar outlined the University's recent developments and mapped plans for its second decade.

Chicago

The Chicago electrical industry feted Brandeis Fellow Henry F. Fischbach at an October dinner in the Sheraton-Black-stone Hotel. A long-time friend of the University, Mr. Fischbach was honored two years ago when his Fidds and Chair in Science. President Sachar addressed the electrical industry's tribute to its friend and colleague. The group also heard Judy Mursch, a Wien student from Denmark.

Wilmington

President Sachar was guest of honor at two mid-September meetings at the Brandywine Country Club in Wilmington, Del. Chairman of a luncheon presented by the Wilmington Chapter of the National Women's Committee was Mrs. Roger Pernick (Ruth Feinberg) a Brandeis alumna and president of the chapter. The featured speaker was Dr. John Perkins, president of the University of Delaware. The honorary chairman of a dinner meeting held the same evening was Mrs. Hattie Kutz, a Fellow of the University. Co-chairmen were Saul L. Cohen, William Feilow H. Albert Young.

Pittsburgh

The Brandeis Club of Greater Pittsburgh sponsored a recent meeting on behalf of the University at the home of Leon Coslov. Charles I. Schottland, dean of faculty and dean of the Fiorence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, was the principal speaker.

Twin Cities

Sam Hunter, director of the Poses Institute of Fine Arts and the Rose Art Museum, was guest of honor at a Mineapolis-St. Paul dinner this month. Before coming to Brandeis last year, Mr. Hunter was acting director of the Mineapolis Institute of Arts. Dean of University Resources Melvin A. Glasser was the main speaker at the dinner, held in the Dyckman Hotel. Samuel H. Maslon, Minneapolis, was chairman of the event.

Indianapolis

Liebert I. Mossler was inducted into the President's Council in ceremonies highlighting a recent Indianapolis dinner meeting at the Broadmoor Country Club. The principal speaker, Melvin A. Glasser, dead of University resources, installed Mr. Mossler on behalf of President Sachar. Dean Glasser spoke on the University today and its future plans.

Buffalo

The Buffalo, N.Y., Brandeis Club celebrated the approval of a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter for the University at an October dinner at the Kleinhans Restaurant. Dr. Cyrus Gordon, chairman of the Department of Mediterranean Studies, was principal speaker. The group also honored the Wien International Students Program. Joining Dr. Gordon were Francoise Dutertre and Dmitri Procos, Wien scholars from France and Greece, respectively. The dinner was arranged by the Buffalo Chapter of the National Women's Committee under the direction of Mrs. Max Liebeskind.

New York City

Early next month Ernest Henderson, president of the Sherston Corporation of America, will be honored at a dinner in the Summit Hotel, New York City. Hosts are the restaurant, hotel and supplies industries. Serving as co-chairmen are Jerome Brody, Restaurant Associates, New York City; Leo Fields, Fields Hotels, New York City; Preston Robert Tisch, Loew's, Inc.; and Jay Wells of Wells Television. Dr. Sachar will be joined on the speaking platform by two Wien International Scholars.

Omaha

A prominent Omaha citizen, Dr. Abe Greenberg, was inducted as a member of the President's Council at a dinner in his honor at the Blackstone Hotel. Dr. Sachar performed the installation ceremony. Alfred S. Mayer, chairman of the arranging committee, was assisted by David Blacker, Robert Feinberg, Morris E. Jacobs, Stanley Perlmeter and Harry Trustin. Representing the Omaha Chapter of the National Women's Committee were Mmes. Hyman Ferber and Myron Milder.

St. Louis

Many long-time friends and supporters of the University are among the charter members of the recently formed Brandeis Club of St. Louis. First officers are F. Bert Baer, president; Julian Edison and R. Joyce Porthoy, vice presidents; and Bram Lewin, secretary-treasurer.

The executive board includes Charles H. Yalem, donor of the James Henry Yalem Chair in Economics; Harry Edison, donor of a major facility in the science enclave; I. E. Goldstein, contributor to the general funds; David Milton; Harry H. Soffer; Alfred Fleishman; R. L. Yalem; Eric P. Newman; Julian Edison; Jerome J. Seidel; M. M. Sachar, prother of the University president; Morris A. Shenker; Emil Green; Israel Treimen; Herman Mayer; Irving Edison; Alvin Siegelbaum and Robert Wolfson.

Greater Boston Brandeis Club

The seventh annual outing of the Greater Boston Brandeis Club was held in August at the Griswold Hotel, Groton, Connecticut.

More than 250 members and their wives enjoyed five days' fun and relaxation, which featured athletic tournaments, nightly entertainment and talks by members of the Brandeis faculty.

President Sachar reviewed his recent work-vacation trip to South America, and related to the guests his impressions of the problems and attitudes he encountered. Louis Levin, dean of science and associate dean of faculty, outlined the nation's scientific progress and detailed some of the important work being done by Brandeis researchers.

Rubin Epstein of Newton, Mass., who served again as chairman of the outing, announced new pledges to the University amounting to more than \$130,000.

Our Youngest Students

SWING SETS, slides and a jungle gym. To the casual visitor this apparatus, installed in a fenced-in compound behind Lemberg Hall, is startlingly incongruous on a university campus devoted to high-level research and scholarly pursuits. Its purpose, however, is by no means frivolaus.

The outdoor play equipment is only part of the seemingly limitless stock of toys with which the University's new Sarah and Gersh Lemberg Nursery School is supplied.

The nursery school, which opened this fall, is the newest adjunct to the University's program in psychology. For three hours every week-day morning 14 three-year-olds and as many four-year-olds delight themselves in a veritable playland, unaware that all about them grown-ups are conducting advanced research into patterns of child development.

Students in both graduate and undergraduate psychology courses work with the youngsters, ploy with them, and help them with the difficult task of learning to live and share with others. One-way glass walls surrounding on indoor play area also enable students to observe the children without themselves being seen. Thus, according to the school's director, Mrs. Frances Perkins, they con study responses and behavior patterns not conditioned by the children's knowledge that they are playing before an audience.

Making the nursery-school program possible are Trustee and Mrs. Samuel Lemberg of New York City, donors of the building in which it is housed. The Lembergs have provided an additional fund in memory of Mr. Lemberg's parents to underwrite the pre-school programs.



Convocation CANDIDS...











Ambassador Stevenson, Dr. Nelsan Glueck and Norman S. Robb, new chairman of the Board of Trustees, talk fogether before the start of the academic procession.



Three of the four convocation speakers were 11, to r.) President Laurence Gauld of Carleton Callege, British economist Lady Jackson, and Governor Luis Muñoz Marin of Puerto Rico.

ROM NEWNESS TO GREATNESS A COMMITMENT TO GUALITY TO GREATNESS A COMMITM INT TO GUALITY THE A COMMITMENT TO QUALTY TOM NEWNEBS TO GREATNESS COMMITMENT TO GUALITY JALITY FROM NEWNESS TO GRETTINESS A COMMITMENT TO QUALITY TO BREATNESS A COMMITMEN TO QUALITY ALITY FROM NEWNESS TO GREAT NESS A COMMITMENT TO QUALITY M NEWNEBS TO GREATNESS A COMMITMENT TO QUALITY TO QUALITY FROM NEWNESS TO GREATNESS A COMMITMENT TO FROM NEWNESS TO GREATNESS A COMMITMENT TO GUALITY TO GREATNESS A COMMITMENT TO GUALITY

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You will soon be asked to help in the most important single venture Brandeis has undertaken since its founding. You may have already read about it in your newspaper, or heard of it on television or radio.

This month, led by a group of the nation's outstanding businessmen, educators, government officials and professional men and women, the University is launching a three-year campaign to raise \$65,100,000. On its success rests the future of many of the University's most significant programs.

The money is not for new needs. Rather, it will be used to anchor Brandeis' financial position, to give security and substance to programs now under way. Attaining the campaign goal is essential if Brandeis is to continue as it has begun, committed to quality in all its endeavors.



ACOMMITMENT TO QUALITY

Those whose support built the University were guided by devalion to a dream and faith in an audacious gamble. Now, to justify their trust, we can point to a solid record of accomplishment. The recent establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter is a tribute to our scholastic reputation. It is only one indication of the esteem Brandeis has earned in the academic community. The University has forged ahead in many fields: conducting research in the life sciences; nurturing the creative arts; helping communities across the nation to plan for the care of the aged; working to extend and protect civil liberties and civil rights; analyzing the impact of mass communications; furthering international understanding—these are only a few of the areas in which Brandeis is making important contributions to society.

We have begun these major programs on a shoestring, counting on current receipts to meet expenses. We must continue them at their present level of excellence, and expand our activities into still other areas. To do so, however, we must have a stable financial base.

We have had to cram into a little more than a decade what has taken other universities a hundred years to build. Today a new university, to attract the top student, the best faculty, must spring up, as we have done, virtually ready made. It must have classrooms, a library, laboratories, dormitaries. What we had to have we built, with risk capital.

The recognition that has come to us is proof that the risk was a sound one. But now we must have more money to protect what we have built. We must have a big enough endowment to enable us to meet a substantial portion of our day-to-day expenses with income. Otherwise, if we must continue our precarious hand-to-mouth existence, many worthy programs may go by the boards for lack of financial support.

How is this money to be spent? Here is a breakdown of estimated needs:

GOAL S		

\$43,500,000	PLANT \$11,850,000							CURRENT \$9,750,000
Faculty and other	er	acad	er	nic	are	as		\$35,000,000
Plant acquisition	ı a	nd d	e١	relo	рm	ent		11,850,000
Student services					٠.			7,100,000
Plant operations								2,250,000
Debt retirement								3,000,000
Strengthening g								3,500,000
Strengthening li								1,500,000
Educational tele	vi	sion	ar	d r	ela	ted		.,,
community								900.000

The most pressing need is endowment for faculty salories and support of other academic areas. More than two-thirds of the campaign total is allotted for these uses. Brandeis has been able to draw top-ranking scholars to its faculty. But to keep them in the face of attractive offers from business, industry and government—and older, more secure universities—we must continue to maintain competitive salary levels.

Nationally, our students rank among the very best. But if we are to continue to select from the nation's top high-school graduates, we must be prepared to help them finance their educations. No able and deserving student should be turned away from Brandeis because he hasn't the money to come here. We must maintain the level of scholarship aid to undergraduates (at present a third of our students depend on some form of financial assistance) and increase fellowships for graduate students if we are to continue to compete for students with the nation's best universities.

While most university development campaigns concentrate on building construction, this constitutes less than a sixth of Brandeis' anticipated financial needs. The \$11,850,000 earmorked for plant construction includes more than \$10,000,000 olready pledged to complete the moster building plan.

To begin the task of interpreting Brandeis to the general public, to corporations, foundations, business groups and government agencies, committees are now being formed in communities across the nation. A story on page 18 of this Bulletin lists the national leadership. Their efforts will require your help. In giving it, you will help to guarantee your university's future.



Brandeis is a university, not just a college. This means that in addition to its undergraduate courses of study, it offers advanced, specialized training leading to the doctoral degree. The time is post when we could compare ourselves to Swarthmore, Amherst and Kenyon, which are simply colleges. Comparisons must now be made with the top-ranking small universities – Princeton, Stanford, Yale and Johns Hopkins – for though we lack their numerous professional schools, we have moved into their league, competing for the same faculty, the same graduate students, the same national fellowships and grants.

A college is fundamentally a teaching institution. Its purpose is to transmit, but not to advance learning. A university, by contrast, exists not merely to transmit knowledge, but to advance its boundaries. A university's central purpose is research and scholarship, and its central feature is the exacting and disciplined intellectual performance called for in the Ph.D. program.

The difference between a university and a leading university is the strength and quality of its Ph.D. programs in the arts and sciences. Indeed, the difference between a college and a leading college is increasingly dependent on whether the bachelor's program exists in the midst of a university system with first-rate Ph.D. programs. Graduate schools, which were unknown 75 to 80 years ago, now dominate the educational thought, academic patterns and intellectual goals of higher education in America, and they are transforming the colleae.

Our graduate school has risen meteorically since it was begun in 1953, but it is still on the way up and is greatly in need of increased aid. After eight years we now offer work leading to the Ph.D. in fifteen greas.

Graduate education is highly specialized everywhere, because intensive depth is indispensable to excellence among skilled academic professionals, just as it is in law, medicine, architecture or the learned professions. At Brandeis our graduate programs tend to be more highly specialized than elsewhere. Our departments are simply too small to provide graduate work in every aspect of a field. But we can compete successfully and offer first-rate programs in particular aspects.

We can also compete successfully, though we are small, by offering quality and individualized programs. And compete we have, despite our youth and limited financial resources, which makes us unable to offer competitive fellowships. Because of our quality, we have attracted an outstanding graduate student body. More than 20 per cent of the currently registered students hold fellowships awarded on the basis of national competition among the brightest students, who are in a position to go to any institution in the country. And they come here, in increasing numbers. Our 12 Woodrow Wilson fellows, for example, aren't many compared to giant Columbia's 99, but 12 is as many as Vanderbilt has; it is more than Brown has, or Ohio State, Duke, U.C.L.A., Notre Dame or Fordham - and in proportion to our size, our 12 is the equivalent of Columbia's 99.



Everyone knows about the pressure for college admissions, but few recilize that the pressure nationally for graduate school admissions is three times as great; that is, the number of students seeking graduate study has, since World War II, increased three times as fast as the number seeking college admission. The "war babies" are just about due to hit the graduate schools.

COMMITMENT

COMMITMENT

Our need for continuing and increased support is greater than ever before, just as it is more merited than ever before. We need new faculty to round out some of our present graduate programs and to introduce others where we can make an important contribution; we have a superlative library building, but we desperately need more books, journals, and manuscript collections so research can be carried on; we need residence facilities for graduate students; we need support to publish our own scholarly periodicals – we presently have none; and above all, we need fellowships for our graduate students. Too many of our students have to live by the sweat of their fraus.

Brandeis has passed in 13 years from newness to greatness. Let us assure that our commitment to its future development does not neglect the Graduate School, the vital arm that makes Brandeis a university.



Clad in Arctic parka, Dr. Miriam Schurin, associate professor of biology, is decapitating fruit flies in a room whose constant temperature is barely above freezing. The project is no sudden outburst of sadism, but part of a long-term effort to learn more about the functions of two substances found in all living cells—the material that controls heredity, and the factor responsible for the assembly of proteins, the life material of the cells. To support her work over the next five years, the National Institutes of Health has awarded her grants totaling more than \$120,000.

Dr. Schurin is one of 10 members of the University's biology faculty. The rest, none of whom is older than 50, pursue diverse research interests while mointaining full teaching schedules with both undergroduate and graduate students.

When, in 1956, the Biology Deportment was organized, the faculty gave serious thought to plonning it along the lines in which they felt biology was headed. The three cardinal areas, they felt, would be genetics (dealing with the transmission of hereditary choracteristics), physiology (concerned with the functions and vital processes of living organisms) and development (focusing on the changes on organism undergoes from conception to maturity).

If your memories of biology classes ore mainly of tramps through woods in unpleasant weather to gather specimens for a leaf collection, you probably won't find much that's familiar to you in the Biology Department of Brandeis. Here there are no separate departments of botany and zoology. Rather, biology is treated as one big discipline. Study is not divided along the classic "structural" lines, in which separate courses deal with bacteria, plants and animals. Instead, they are organized on "functional" lines.

This means that biology students at Brandeis study genetics as genetics, whether the principles apply to paramecia, petunias or pelicans. To cite another example, classical biology departments have separate courses in embryology, in which students follow all the stages in the growth of the chicken from the egg. Very often in another department an instructor is talking about the development of corn from the seed, as if the two processes were almost totally dissimilar. The Brandeis biologists treat development of anything as a biological phenomenon, using whatever example, from a hyacinth to a hippopotamus, best illustrates a particular point. There are only a few separate courses in animal physiology and plant physiology. Generally, there are simply courses in physiology-how things work—in which students study anything from how bacteria swim to how your muscles make your arm move.

An individual faculty member's interests usually transcend the lines of the porticular area with which he is chiefly concerned. As definitions of science change, so do classifications of scientists. At one time, for example, geneticists confined their questions to, What controls



heredity, and where, within the organism, is this information kept? Now they know, and the central question has become one of function—How does the genetic apparatus work? Thus genetics bridges into physiology. Similarly, the lines between other areas are getting fuzzy as more questions are answered, and the answers give rise to new questions.

Study organized as it is here eliminates much duplication of coursework, and gives students a broad view of the entire discipline. The approach seems to work. Of 84 students groduated in biology, Department Chairman Harold P. Klein estimates that all except girls who have started families are now working in some area of science. More than half have gone into medical or dental school. At least 20 more have entered graduate school. Of the remainder, at least four or five are working as technicians.

The graduate program has grown in six years from four students to 26. When projected new biology facilities are completed, the Department hopes to increase the number to about 60. Space is crucial to modern research programs. At one time, according to Dr. Klein, a scientist could conduct research if he had a piece of rope and a test tube. Now he needs machines that fill a whole room.

Although any good biology department wants to excel in research, the biologists at Brandeis will not abandon teaching responsibilities—and an atmosphere in which students are free to approach any faculty member for study help or career guidance—in favor of concentration on research. The previously noted ochievements of our biology graduates testifies that teaching has been good. The number of current research projects, involving material ranging from headless fruit flies to an exotic Roman virus, indicates that the balance has been well struck.

ACALANTIS CCTANTIS MANAGED TATAL CONTRIBUTION TO MANAGED TATAL CON



Decrating on the premise that women's interests don't stop with fashions and babies, the 117 chapters of the National Women's Committee are building one of Brandeis' most vital areas while enhancing the intellectual and cultural lives of their home communities.

The Women's Committee, which now numbers more than developing and maintaining the University library. Their record of achievement is visible proof of the force of womanpower directed toward a specific goal. And while attaining it, the indamitable women have performed invaluable service of home.

They have drawn on their own talents and on those of University faculty members and leaders in many fields the enrich their communities and to provide cultural apportunities for themselves and their neighbors. Among the many kinds of activities various chapters have spansored are study groups, public lectures, musical programs, library workshops, museum visits and art festivals.

The Women's Cammittee is the only university auxiliary organization in the nation to supply its members with study material prepared by the university's own faculty. By requesting mimeographed syllabi fram the national office, individual chapters can conduct their own Brandeis classes in areas ranging from foreign affairs to world drama. Newest of the seven available courses, complete with lists of required and suggested collateral reading, are The Galden Age of the Jews in Spain, prepared by Prof. Alexander Altmann, director of the Philip W. Lown Institute of Advanced Judaic Studies, and Understanding Modern Painting, drafted by art historian Sam Hunter, director of the Poses Institute of Fine Arts.

Women's Committee chapters regularly invite members of the University faculty to address their meetings, or to deliver public lectures, discussing their particular fields and relating them to current events. Local experts in special areas of interest are also called into service, as are national leaders in the arts, literature, education and government.

Within the past year, for example, one chapter has heard playwright-producer Dore Schary and Carlos Salamanca, Bolivian ambassador to the U. N. Actress Ida Lupina addessed and became a life member of the Los Angeles chapter. The Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of St. Louis University, spoke at a meeting arranged by another chapter. Guests of still another have included news analyst Martin Agronsky and folk-singer Theodore Bikel. And members in one community, studying the modern theatre, heard lectures by Peter Ustinov, Sam Levene and Siobhan McKenna.

Through all its activities, the Women's Committee strives to make its members' rale one of involvement in the community, not simply af identification with a prestigious national organization. Its accomplishments have served in very important ways to make Brandeis a good citizen not only in Waltham, but in communities throughout the nation.

FLORENCE G. HELLER ENDOWS SOCIAL WELFARE SCHOOL WITH \$1,000,000

A \$1,000,000 endowment from Mrs. Florence G. Heller will fully underwrite the general administrative expenses of the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare.

The University's first professional school was opened in 1959, under an earlier gift from Mrs. Heller, Offering a doctoral program exclusively, the Heller School trains social workers for administrative, planning, research and teaching positions in social welfare.

All students must have earned the master's degree and have at least five years' professional experience in social work or related fields. Dean Charles I. Schottland, former U. S. commissioner of social security, has directed the school since its opening.

A Brandeis Trustee, Mrs. Heller is a national official of the Jewish Welfare Board. During World War II she was vice chairman of the Chicago U. S. O. club, and is still a member of the organization's national board of directors.

In Chicago Mrs. Heller headed the Women's Advanced Gifts Committee and the Women's Division of the Jewish Welfare Fund, whose board she has served for more than 20 years. In recent years she has been a vice chairman of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal

and president of the Jewish Community Centers Division of the National Jewish Welfare Board. She is now

a vice president of the national board.

In announcing the endowment President Sachar said: "Mrs. Heller's magnificent gift has assured that the structure of the Heller School is properly protected in perpetuity. We are always deeply gratified when we set up a program and secure financing for its ongoing development. But there is no satisfaction that matches the knowledge that a major program has been permanently secured through an adequate endowment. This sensitive and perceptive philanthropy is a magnificent consummation for long-range plans in an area that is to leave a real impact on American communal life."



"MEET THE PRESS" MEETS BRANDEIS—Lawrence E. Spivak, producer of the television program "Meet the Press," talks with a group of students following his recent appearance as moderator of a faculty panel discussion. Some 250 students attended the forum on responsibility of the press, held in Schwartz Hall.



MRS. FLORENCE S. NELLER, whose recent gift of \$1,000,000 will underwrite the general administrative expenses of the Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, talks at the 1951 commencement with Lord Beveri

Poses Institute Will Sponsor Show at Wildenstein to Aid Art Fund

The Poses Institute of Fine Arts is sponsoring a loan exhibition to benefit the University's art scholarship fund. It will open at New York's Wildenstein Gallery in April and at the Rose Art Museum in May.

Items from the Brandeis permanent collection will be among the exhibition's 60 important examples of French painting, which include works by such artists as Cezanne, Renoir, Manet, Monet, Picasso, Matisse and Modigliani.

Members of the sponsoring committee for the exhibition are Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Abrams, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Aldrich, New York; H. H. Arnason, New York; Mr. and Mrs. David Bakalar, Boston; Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bakwin, New York; Hon. William Benton, New York; Mrs. Richard J. Bernhard, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bernstein, New York: Mr. and Mrs. Leigh B. Block, Chicago.

John P. Coolidge, Cambridge; Mrs. Marshall Field III, New York: Mrs. W. Averell Harriman, New York; Joseph H. Hirshhorn, New York; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jaffe, New York; Edgar J. Kaufmann, Jr., New York.

Mrs. Albert D. Lasker, New York; Mrs. Arthur Lehman, New York; Hon. Herbert H. Lehman, New York; Mrs. Isadore Levin, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Lewyt, New York; Mrs. Albert A, List, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Maremont, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Maslon. Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pearlman, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Jack I. Poses, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Rabb, Boston; Perry T. Rathbone, Boston; John Rewald, New York; Andrew C. Ritchie, New Haven; James J. Rorimer, New York; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sonnabend, Boston; Mrs. Nate B. Spingold, New York; and Mrs. L. B. Wescott, New York.

Roualt, Dufy, de Stael, Marin, Picasso Works among Many Recent Art Gifts

Estate of Loula D. Lasker, New York: Georges Roualt painting, Le Vase aux Fleurs et le Citron; Raoul Dufy watercolor, Skyline Irom the East River.

Paul Rosenberg and Co., New York: Nicolas de Stael painting, Pappies.

Larry Aldrich, New York: John Marin watercolor, Autumn Springtime.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kootz, New York: Adolph Gottlieb, Georges Mathieu and Emil Schumacher, three contemporary paintings.

Edgar Kaufman, Jr., Pittsburgh: 10 contemporary American paintings and drawings.

Herman Cooper, New York: Three modern paintings, by Theodore van Rysselberghe, Armand Guillaumin and Childe Hassam.

A. P. Bersohn, New York: Reuben Rubin and Louis Valtat, two paintings.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ohrbach, New York: John Constable, landscape

David Dubinsky, New York: Raphael Soyer, painting.

Eugene L. Garbaty, East Norwalk, Conn.: Cornelius van Poelenburgh, painting; two Castelli majolica paintings of the 17th century.

Fritz Grunebaum, Salem, Mass.: Picasso ceramic tile, Harle-

Earle Morse, New York: Chinese vase of Kang Hsi period.

Mrs. Samuel L. Slosberg, Brookline, Mass.: 85 additional items of primitive Oceanic art, presented in memory of her late brother, Israel Sagoff.

Dr. Bernard Brodsky, New York: Five prints by modern French masters,

Henry Crapo, Boston: Hyman Bloom painting.

Mrs. Harry L. Fischer, Sherman Oaks, Cal.: Aubusson tapestry; Gobelins tapestry.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gidwitz, Chicago: James Ernst, painting.

Mrs. Edith Halpert, New York: Two paintings, by Pierre Roy and Samuel Halpert.

Zoltan Haraszti, Boston: 20 old masters and modern paintings, engravings and drawings.

Abraham Kamberg, Springfield, Mass.: 49 Rembrandt etchings; 2 etchings of Rembrandt School,



MEETING WITH PRIME MINISTER Cavid Ben-Gurion in his Jerusalem headquarters are the students and faculty of the Jacob S. Miatt Institute in israel. On the prime minister's right is Gr. Noward M. Sachar, director of the program. The Janiors have just returned to the campus after six months' on-the-core study of israeli economic and political institutions

Mrs. Doris Kreindler, New York: Two paintings, by the donor, in honor of Mrs. Florence Heller and Mrs. Samuel Lemberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick B. McGinnis, Boston: George Mueller painting.

Lauritz Melchior, Beverly Hills: Ludovico Carracci painting.

Gus Roberts, Miami Beach: Haida Indian totem, carved stone.

Samuel Scheff, New York: Sir William Beechey painting,

Mrs. Solomon Sklar, New York: Diego Rivera gouache.

Mrs. James Morton Smith, New York: Head of a Buddha, white marble.

Dr. Sonia Stirt, New York: Aztec stone mask.

Mrs. Abraham C. Webber, Brookline, Mass.: Brussels tapestry; verdure tapestry.

Mrs. Milton Weill, New York: Morris Shulman and Howard Goldstein, two paintings; four contemporary prints.

Prof. Schlesinger, Sr., Gives Brandeis Books

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Sr., Harvard professor emeritus and one of the nation's most distinguished historians, has presented the University some 400 volumes from his private library.

The books, many of which are out of print and unobtainable through regular channels, are an important addition to Goldfarb Library's basic collection in American history. They cover the nation's development from the colonial period through the early years of World War II.

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1941, Prof. Schlesinger is the author of many books and articles, including New Viewpoints in American History, Political and Social History of the United States, and Rise of the City.

Steins Mark Golden Anniversary with Gift of Philosophy Hall

A thousand dollars for each year of their married life was the gift Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Stein of Brookline, Mass., pledged to Brandeis on the eve of their 50th wedding anniversary. The Steins' grant has underwritten a new teaching area, Philosophy Hall, in the Humanities Center.

Mr. Stein is founder of the Mutual Shoe Company, Marlborn, Mass., Grace Shoe Company, Lowell, Mass., and Queen City Shoe Company, Manchester, N. H. Both he and Mrs. Stein are active in support of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, Hebrew Home for the Aged, Temple Ohabei Shalom, and the Jewish Memorial Hospital. He is a member of the board of governors of the Boston University Hillel House. Mrs. Stein also serves Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

The Steins are life members of the Brandeis University Associates, as are their sons, Barnet, Martin and David Stein, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Hecht of Miami.

Philosophy Hall is a seminar room with informally arranged tables and chairs. A floor-to-ceiling glass wall incorporates the landscape into the room's design.

"Themis House," Gift of Mrs. Boice Gross, Will Serve as Conference Site

Brandels is hanging curtains and putting out a welcome mat at a 25-room Tudor Gothic mansion, made available to the University by a San Francisco woman. "Themis House," named for the Greek goddess of justice, is the property of Mrs. Boice Gross, wife of a West Coast attorney.

Located on a nine-acre wooded estate in Weston, Mass., about five minutes from the campus, Themis House will be the site of special conferences, academic symposia and other University meetings. Its function will be comparable to that of Columbia's Arden House, New York University's Gould House and M.I.T.'s Endicott House.

Within the past decade the ivory tower has all but vanished, and universities have assumed increasingly active roles in public affairs and community activities. Extended meetings of academicians with leaders in government, business, professions and the arts have become accepted and vital educational institutions. Since normal student and classroom uses obviously have first priority in crowded campus facilities, many universities, like those named above, have acquired off-campus properties in which to house guests and hold special conferences.

Brandeis has heretofore been able to accommodate such group meetings as the Heller School's week-long August workshops on community planning for the aged and the annual Institute for Adults only during the two summer months when its dormitories and meeting rooms are not occupied by students.

The acquisition of Themis House will enable the University to expand its community service activities, and to schedule special conferences and meetings through-



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out the year. Among the first guests in the new quarters will be a group of communications specialists from all over the world, coming to Brandeis in June for a program sponsored by the State Department and the Communication Research Center.

In addition to housing such training programs or conferences conducted by University departments and outside agencies, Themis House will also be used for special-topic or committee conferences organized by learned societies, for University-sponsored retreats, and for faculty or student conferences.

Themis House is an imposing, formal brick structure, built in 1928. Standing atop a craggy hill, it has 18 bedrooms, a large living room, an enormous wood-paneled library, two dining rooms, reception areas, two kitchens and a billiard room. Sweeping expanses of small-paned windows command views of wooded hillsides, gardens and a small lake. Overnight accommodations are available for as many as 50 persons.

A committee under the joint chairmanship of Fellow Edward Rose, president of the Rose-Derry Co., Newton, Mass., and Frank-In Fox, vice president and treasurer of the Rapids Furniture Co., Boston, has been formed to work with Brandeis friends in home furnishings industries to obtain furnishings for the house.

Trustee Benjamin H. Swig, chairman of the Fellows, was instrumental in securing Themis House for Brandeis use.

Grant of Lester Martin Foundation Will Supplement Faculty Salaries

The University faculty are direct beneficiaries of a \$100,000 grant from the Lester Martin Foundation of New York City. The funds will be used to supplement faculty salaries.

Mr. Martin, who died in 1959, was a textile manufacturer. In 1946 he incorporated the Lester Martin Foundation, now administered by his widow and children, to assist charitable, scientific, literary, religious and educational causes.

Speaking of the Foundation grant, President Sachar said: "This gift is particularly timely, for faculty salaries throughout the nation have not kept pace with increases that have come to medicine, law and other professions in the last decade.

"If we are to maintain quality standards of education, it is imperative that we find additional funds such as those being provided by the Lester Martin Foundation to raise the salaries of our teaching staff."

New Renaissance Hall Dedicated; Gift of Yaffe Family Foundation

Renaissance Hall, a seminar-lecture room in the new Humanities Center, was officially opened at dedication ceremonies last December.

Construction of the hall was made possible by a \$50,000 gift from the Hyman and Lena Yaffe Family Foundation, established by Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Yaffe of Brookline, Mass.

Since its formation 30 years ago the Yaffe Family Foundation has contributed to the support of such philanthropies as Jewish Memorial Hospital, Hebrew Home for the Aged, Hadassah Hospital in Israel, and the Combined Jewish Philanthropies. One unusual use for Foundation funds has been to bring refugees to the United States from Germany, Lithuania (Mr. Yaffe's native country), Ecuador and Cuba.

Mr. Yaffe, who came to the United States half a century ago, was prominent in the meat business for many years. In 1927 he established the North End Realty Company in Boston.

Renaissance Hall, which contains more than 1000 square feet of study area, forms one end of the Humanities Center, one of three buildings in the recently completed Academic Quadrangle on the north campus.

Spring Chamber Music Festival Presented by Fine Endowment

Brandeis this year will sponsor a Spring Festival of Chamber Music, made possible by the George and Charlotte Fine Endowment Fund.

Highlighting the seven-concert series will be an exchange program, which will take Brandeis' musicians to Harvard's Sanders Theatre in April, and will bring Harvard performers to Slosberg Music Center in May.

The George and Charlotte Fine Endowment Fund was established last year by Boston attorney George Fine to support an annual program of chamber music concerts under Music Department direction.



HAROLD WILSON, "shadow foreign secretary" of the British Labor Party, meets with students in the Sherman Student Center, where he lectured on "Britain and the Common Market." The distinguished economist's visit was arranged by Trustee William Benton, tormer U. S. Senator from Connecticut.

Two Visiting Educators Join Faculty for Spring Semester

Two distinguished educators have joined the faculty for the spring semester. Sidney Morgenbesser of Columbia University is a visiting associate professor of philosophy, and Richard M. Titmuss, head of the Deartment of Social Science and Administration at the London School of Economics and Political Science, is a visiting lecturer on the Milton Kahn chair at the Florence Heller School.

Prof. Morgenbesser, who has taught at Swarthmore College and at the New School for Social Research, joined the Columbia faculty in 1952. He is co-editor of Philosophy of Science, published in 1960, and of Analytic Philosophy, published this fall. Another work, The Philosophy of the Social Sciences, is in preparation.

Prof. Titmuss has been at the London School since 1950. His book Problems of Social Policy, published as part of a series initiated by the British War Cabinet, has become a classic in social planning. Among his other publications are The Social Division of Welfare and Essays on the Welfare State.





Sidney Wien Creates Annual Painting and Sculpture Acquisition Fund

To aid the growth of the University's art collection, Atlanta realtor Sidney Wien has established an annual painting and sculpture acquisition fund.

His first purchase under the fund is a life-sized sculpture, Mother and Child, by Hugo Robus, an American artist identified with a wave of innovation and experiment in this country during the twenties and thirties. Recently honored with a Ford Foundation-sponsored, retrospective traveling exhibition, Robus is represented in virtually all important collections of contemporary American art.

Mr. Wien, a native New Yorker, lived in Asheville, N. C., before moving to Atlanta. Long active in support of literature and the arts, he is a founding member of the recently organized Brandeis University Bibliophiles.

PILOT STUDY OF FINE ARTS LAUNCHES ORAL HISTORY RESEARCH PROGRAM

Brandeis is now laying the groundwork for an important collection of living history. A pilot project, undertaken in co-operation with the American Archives of Art, will mark the University's entry into the field of oral history.

Oral history, consisting mainly of tape-recorded interviews in depth, is a research technique born of necessity. In an earlier time, people wrote long letters to record events and to define their impressions of the world about them. Lacking a convenient way to reach mass audiences, everybody who was anybody also wrote essays and memoirs to interpret his work.

Air travel and modern communication have changed all that. The telephone has become the means of urgent personal communication, and the coast-to-coast TV hook-up is displacing the written word as a means to reach mass audiences.

Collections of comprehensive interviews, together with letters, memoirs and photographs, can provide a permanent record of the significant trends and events of our society. Historians trained to spur flagging memories and to help the subject being interviewed to place his experiences in their proper historical context direct the interviews.

Brandeis' first venture into oral history will be a research program into contemporary American fine arts. The initial project is part of an over-all survey of the creative arts in the United States, being undertaken by the American Archives of Art under Ford Foundation soonsorshio.

The Poses Institute of Fine Arts will conduct the pilot project. To direct it the University has appointed Dr. Harlan B. Phillips, a pioneer in oral history research, and Dr. Saul Benison of the Columbia Oral History Research Office.

Dr. Phillips, whose title will be adjunct professor of his-

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tory, is the author of Felix Frankfurter Reminisces, developed through oral history research, and of a similar book on Morris L. Ernst, now in process. Educated at Amherst College and Columbia University, Prof. Phillips directed Columbia's Oral History Research Office from 1950 through 1956. In 1957 he joined Doubledday and Co. for special research.

Dr. Benison will be adjunct associate professor of history. Educated at Queens College and Columbia, he has done research for the American Geographic Society and has served as an editor for a projected encyclopedia of American history. In 1954-55 he was a research associate for the Jewish Tercentenary on a projected multivolume documentary history of the Jews in the U. S., under the general editorship of Prof. Salo Baron. In 1955 he joined Columbia's Oral History Research Office. He is a co-author of a forth-coming Alfas of American History and of a Documentary History of the United States, the first volume of which is scheduled to appear in 1962.

Among the artists to be interviewed in Brandeis' initial project are Stuart Davis, Ben Shahn, Jacques Libchitz and Alfred Barr.

The University library will house tapes, edited manuscripts, letters, journals, diaries and documents relating to oral history research areas. Among possible future studies are a survey of race relations in the United States and a history of the American labor movement.

Oral history will enrich teaching and research in many vidal areas, and will provide invaluable source materials profice for faculty and for both graduate and undergraduate students. Application of oral research techniques to the fine arts is a departure in the field and, University officials predict, may well represent a major contribution to it.



BRANDEIS IN JAPAN—Henry Morgenthau III (second from lett) associate director of the Communication Research Center, and Herbert T. Schuelke (second from right), chief of the Foreign Specialists Branch, Diffice of Cultural Exchange, Dept. of State, confer in the offices of the Kyodo News Scrivice, Tokyo, with Lohnor lowstate (lett), asst. managing director,

and Kiyoshi Iwamoto (right), managing director. The visit was one of many stops on a three-month tour of more than 20 countries to select participants in the forthcoming international seminar for communications specialists, which the University is undertaking in ze-operation with the U. S. State Department.

Twelve Woodrow Wilson Fellows Attending Brandeis Graduate School

The University has received \$24,000 from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The money was awarded because 12 winners of coveted Woodrow Wilson Fellowships elected to come to Brandeis for the first year of graduate studies that will lead most of them to careers as college teachers.

The Foundation requests that three fourths of the grant be used for fellowships to graduate students beyond their first year. Beyond that, the funds are not restricted. They are often used for such other purposes as travel grants, library purchases, fees for visiting lecturers or grants-in-aid.

Each Wilson fellow receives, in addition to his tuition and fees for one year of graduate study, a stipend of \$1500, plus a dependency allowance if the student is married.

The 1961-62 Woodrow Wilson fellows, their undergraduate colleges and their areas of graduate study are:

Mrs. Helena J. Adolph, Simmons College, English and American Literature; Jacob Barshay, Princeton, mathematics; John Paul Carrico, Assumption University of Windsor, physics; Paul Edward Geller, University of Chicago, history of ideas; Mary Marsh Grow, Wheaton College, history of ideas; John Landolfi, San Francisco University, English and American literature; Richard James Lowry, Southern Methodist University, psychology; Barry Margulis, McGill University, Near Eastern and Judaic studies; Karen D. Peterson, Bethany College, history of ideas; Miss Ronnie Posner, University of Michigan, English and American literature; and Jeffrey Peter Rubens, Cornell, mathematics.



MRS. FRANCES PERKINS (center), director of the recently opened Sarah and Gersh Lemberg Nursery School, demonstrates some of the school's extensive play equipment to Trustee and Mrs. Samuel L. Lemberg, donors of the school

Jacob Goldbergs Give Fellowships in Honor of Fiftieth Anniversary

Graduate students will benefit from a Brookline, Mass., couple's gift in honor of their golden wedding.

To establish the "Beatrice I. and Jacob Goldberg Fellowship Endowment," Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg presented the University \$20,000 at a January luncheon on campus. In addition, they have requested that their friends contribute to the fund rather than give them anniversary presents.

Mr. Goldberg has been merchandise manager for Filene's Basement, Boston department store, for more than 20 years. Born in Russia, he came to this country as a child.

The Goldbergs are members of Temple Kehillath Israel, Brookline, and are active in support of Hebrew Home for the Aged, Brookline Hospital, Jewish Memorial Hospital and Beth Israel Hospital.

In accepting the Goldbergs' gift, President Sachar said: "This fellowship endowment will provide our graduate students with urgently needed assistance to enable them to continue their studies without yielding to the economic pressures that so frequently beset young people who continue their schooling beyond the undergraduate level. It is a thoughtful gift from a couple who have long since demonstrated their love of learning and their devotion to the community."

Wien International Scholars Hosts to Annual Foreign Students' Party

Some '200 foreign students from Greater Boston colleges and universities turned the Sherman Student Center into an international Peppermint Lounge as they danced (but not simultaneously) the Yugoslavian nebesko kolo, the Israeli hora and the twist.

The occasion was the third annual Foreign Students Conclave, arranged by a group of Brandeis Wien International Scholars.

The day's program began with a concert of Chopin, Brahms and Grieg, performed by members of the Music Department. After a tour of the campus the students gathered for folk singing, dinner and dancing.



WIEN STUDENTS involved in planning the third annual Foreign Students Conclave include (I. to r.) Stanislaw Legowski, Torun, Poland; Francoise Dutertre, Neuilly/Seine, France; and Yolkmar Fritsche, Essen, West Germany.



THE BRANDEIS JUDGES, shown here in combat with Springfield College, began their 1961-62 season with an impressive string of victories. The Judges, coached by Philip L. Philip, won five consecutive games before losing to Williams College.

Sachar Maps Brandeis Role in Nuclear Age

In accepting Cardinal Cushing's gift of microfilms of the Hebrew codices in the Vatican library, President Sachar outlined the course the University will take in the face of threats of nuclear war.

"We shall continue to prepare our young people to perform their career tasks with competence. We shall continue to construct laboratories and provide research grants to promote the health and the physical welfare of our people.

"But we shall continue to encourage poets and novelists and dramatists to write. We shall offer every opportunity to our people in the creative arts to compose and to paint. We shall give every incentive to our archaeologists to explore the secrets of ancient civilizations, and our anthropologists to interpret the distinguishing features of comparative societies.

"And we shall welcome rare manuscripts and codices into our library. We shall thus join hands with the Christian guardians of ancient values who, as we do, in a time of gravest peril, prepare for the worst, but live for the best."

Brandeis Musicians Guests on Paar TV Show

Two performing members of the Music Department faculty were guests on a recent Jack Paar television program, on which Sam Levenson served as master of ceremonies. Eugene Lehner, consultant in chamber music, and Joseph Silverstein, visiting artist, appeared as members of the Boston Arts String Quartet.

The quartet first performed, then talked informally about the Boston Symphony, of which all four are members. Mr. Silverstein is concertmaster.

Five Lasker Civil Rights Fellows Here for Spring Semester Study

Five newly appointed Florina Lasker fellows arrived on campus this month to begin 16 weeks' intensive study in civil liberties and civil rights.

Taking part in this year's dual program of classwork and individual research are William L. Higs, Jackson, Miss., attorney; William C. Fensterer, clergyman of the United Lutheran Synod of New York and New England; Solomon Arbeiter, field representative of the New York State Commission against Discrimination; Anson H. Smith, Jr., editorial writer for the Boston Herald: and Sebastian C. Owens, executive director of the Urban League of Colorado.

The Lasker fellows' full-semester program (which may be either on a credit or on a noncredit basis) comprises a continuing seminar, augmented by visiting lectures and field trips to bridge gaps between theory and practice.

Mrs. Etta Rosensohn and the late Miss Loula Lasker established the Florina Lasker Fellowship Program in 1959, with funds from their late sister's estate. Curator of the program is Kermit C. Morrissey, lecturer in politics and special assistant to the President.

New Books by Brandeis Faculty

Raymond S. Ginger, associate professor of history
American Social Thought (New York: Hill & Wang).

Wang).

Norman D. Greenwald, lecturer in the modern

Near East and politics, Communism and British

Labor (Washington: Public Affairs Press).

Allen Grossman, instructor in English, A Harlot's

Hire (Cambridge: Boar's Head Books).

Lawrence H. Leder, assistant professor of history, The Genesis of American Freedom (Waltham: Brandeis University).



HISTORY 38a students meet with Prof. Abram L. Sachar for a weekly lecture covering world developments in the first third of the twentieth century. One of very few university presidents in the country to teach classes, Dr. Sachar returns for two hours each week to the occupation in which he began his academic career.

I. Milton Sacks of Politics Faculty Will Be New Dean of Students

Dr. I. Milton Sacks, associate professor of politics, has been named dean of students, to assume office in fall 1962.

A graduate of the College of the City of New York, Dr. Sacks attended the University of California as a



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Vietnamese İanguage and Far Eastern Area specialist in the Army Specialized Training Program. After receiving his M.A. degree in government from Yale University, he spent 14 months in France as a Social Science Research Council area fellow, studying Vietnamese materials at the Bibliotheque Nationale and interviewing French and Vietnamese nationals active in Indochiness

politics. He received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1960.

During World War II Dr. Sacks trained in military intelligence and was assigned to overseas duty in India. From 1946 through 1949 he was an intelligence and research analyst in the Far Eastern Division, Office of Intelligence and Research, Department of State.

The author of a number of articles on Near Eastern politics, Dr. Sacks has taught at Haverford College and at Swarthmore College, and has done research at Yale, Princeton University and the University of Chicago.

Dr. Sacks replaces Dr. Merrill D. Peterson, Harry S. Truman professor of history, who has resigned the dean-ship to take a leave of absence for study and research. An historian of national reputation, Prof. Peterson is the author of The Jetterson Image in the American Mind, which won the 1960 Bancroft Prize in American History and the Thomas Jetferson Medal of the Thomas Jetferson Memorial Association.

New Eng. Modern Language Assn. Holds Annual Meeting at Brandeis

Some 250 members of the New England Modern Language Association met on campus in December for the annual conference of the Association's Massachusetts Group. The focus of the day-long conference was on new methods of language instruction.

Dr. Alexander Gode, president of the American Translators' Association and director of the Interlingua Division of Science Service, a New York City clearing bureau for scientific translations and congresses, delivered the main address. Dr. Gode's remarks centered on machine translations and on Interlingua, a relatively new auxiliary language for international usage.

The conference, attended by elementary, high-school and college language teachers from all New England states, also featured German, Italian, Russian and French programs.

Dr. Harry Zohn, associate professor of German, is chairman of the Mass. Group.

Film Official Gives Special Lecture Series

Arthur L. Mayer, executive vice president of the Council of Motion Picture Organizations and president of the Association of Importers and Distributors of Foreign Films, will present a series of 10 lectures this spring on "The Art, History and Appreciation of the Film."

The evening lectures, sponsored by the Office of Adult Education, will feature showings of classic films.

Mr. Mayer, author of Merely Colossal and The Movies (with Richard Griffith), has distinguished himself in nearly every phase of the motion picture business. He has imported such films as Open City, and Bicycle Thiet; and has helped to make The Forgotten Village, Hiller's Children and many documentaries.

U. S. Premiere of Pirandello Play Highlights Italian Week Celebration

A Brandeis audience saw the first American performance of Luigi Pirandello'S Man. Beast and Virtue, presented on campus in November. The comedy, directed by James H. Clay, assistant professor of theatre arts, featured Cyrus Newitt, '65, New York City, Ellen Olian, '64, Flushing, New York, and Christopher Rohmann, '64, Yellow Springs, Ohio, in principal roles.

The Theatre Arts Department presentation was a highlight of the Italian Week program, sponsored by the Department of European Languages and Literature. During the week Brandeis joined many colleges and universities across the nation in celebrating the 100th anniversary of the unification of Italy.

Another Italian Week first was the Boston premiere of Goffredo Petressis "Sonata de Camera," performed by members of the Music Department. The week's activities also included Italian films and music; a lecture on Dante by John Clardi, poetry editor of Saturday Review; and an exhibition of costumes, flags and other items lent by the Italian Consulate in Boston.



THIS SCENE from the first American performance of Luigi Pirandello's Mon. Beast and Virtue, presented by the Theatre Arts Department, features Ellen Olian, '64, and Cyrus Newitt, '65.

Psychology, Science, Religion in Spring Offerings for Adults

Questions ranging from "Why does Johnny paint the cat?" to "Where is science going in the space age?" are receiving attention in the spring courses sponsored by the Office of Adult Education.

The popular daytime seminars for women feature three new offerings: "Child Development," conducted by Dr. Richard M. Jones, associate professor of psychology; "Mann, Gide and Camus," taught by Dr. William W. Holdheim, associate professor of European languages and literature; and "The Position of Man in Modern Religious Thought," directed by Dr. Nahum N. Glatzer, professor of Jewish history and chairman of the Department of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies.

Two evening lecture courses, open to the public, are: "Our Changing Communities—Problems and Promise;" taught by Dr. Norman D. Greenwald, lecturer in the modern Near East and politics; and "The Status and Frontiers of Science," conducted by members of the University's science faculties.

The Sunday-morning lectures for men, a series of six lectures first offered last fall under joint sponsorship with the Greater Boston Brandeis Club, will feature members of the Department of Politics in discussions of American foreign policy.

Current Faculty Research Grants

Dental Research

A \$32,300 grant from the Dental Institute of the National Institutes of Health will enable Brandeis to begin training dentists in biochemical research.

The grant is one of the first awarded to a nondental institution under the Institute's new program to promote training in the basic science disciplines.

Under the program, directed by Dr. Mary Ellen Jones, associate professor of biochemistry, two postdoctoral fellows will come to Brandeis each year, for two full years of research.

Youth Activities

The Florence Heller School has accepted a grant from the City of Boston to study the activities of its recently established Delinquency Prevention Bureau. Directing the study will be Dr. Howard E. Freeman, associate professor and associate in research on the James and Etta Axelrod Chair. Prof. Freeman will be assisted by William Dyson, Heller School graduate student. Prof. Stanton Wheeler of the Harvard Department of Social Relations will serve as a consultant to the project.

Humanities Studies

Two members of the School of Humanities faculty have received Bollingen Society grants for research in their fields. Dr. Thalia Howe, assistant professor of humanities and classics, will complete Background for Myth, a study showing how several Greek myths evolved from contemporary social and economic conditions.

Dr. James E. Duffy, professor of Spanish, will undertake a two-year study of the history of the influence of overseas expansion on Portuguese thought.

Mrs. Edward Rose Gives Art Museum Famous Collection of Early Ceramics

A famous collection of early ceramics has been given to the University by Mrs. Edward Rose, donor with her husband of the Rose Art Museum. The collection, which includes a large number of important pieces in several categories, has been on loan to the University, and has been on display in the Museum since last June.



CIRCULAR TUREEN in canary yellow printed with red, an example of rare French falence fine in the Rose Ceramic Collection, on display in the main-floor gallery of the Rose Art Museum. Chief among the pieces, collected over a number of years both in Europe and in the United States, are several examples of rare French faience fine (decorative earthenware) of the Napoleonic Era, and its English prototype, cream-colored ware.

Most of the examples have grounds of varying shades of yellow, ranging from canary to gamboge. Experts have termed the Rose collection of ca-

nary yellow one of the most important in the country in its extent and decoration.

With these specimens are included a wide variety of metallic English lustres of the period 1810 to 1850, representing every type and technique in use at that time.

The decorations include molded fruits and flowers, birds, portraits, sporting subjects, commemorative designs, great engineering and scientific achievements, and popular prints. There are also representations of such world heroes as Napoleon, Wellington, Lafayette and Benjamin Franklin.

Mrs. Rose, long active in the University, is Endowment Fund chairman of the National Women's Committee, and a National Board member. Mr. Rose, a Fellow of the University, is president of the Rose-Derry Co., Newton, Mass.



ARTIST GEORGE MCNEIL delivers an informal gallery talk on his paintings, a a number of which were recently on display on campus. Sponsored by the Poses institute of Fine Arts, the exhibition featured Mr. McNeil's works and those of another contemporary American, Stephen Pace, also a member of the New York school of painting.

NATIONAL LEADERSHIP NAMED FOR \$65.100.000 DEVELOPMENT CAMPAIGN

More than 30 of the nation's outstanding figures in business, education, government, law and other professions will head the University's \$65,100,000 development campaign over the next three years.

Honorary chairmen are Fellow Susan Brandeis, daughter of Justice Brandeis; Col. Henry Crown, Chicago industrialist and a Fellow of the University; Hon. Herbert H. Lehman, a University Trustee and former U. S. Senator from New York; Judge Joseph M. Proskauer, former justice of the New York State Supreme Court and a University Trustee; Hon. Abraham A. Ribicoff, secretary of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and a Fellow of the University: and University Trustee Eleanor Roosevelt.



Joseph M. Linsey

Trustee Joseph M. Linsey of Brookline, Mass., is national chairman of the campaign, Mr. Linsey is president and director of Whitehall Company, Ltd. and Simard. Inc., president of Taunton Grevhound, and Independent Tallow Inc., a director of Boston Wharf, former campaign chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal of Boston,

and a trustee of Beth Israel Hospital. Assisting Chairman Linsey are co-chairmen Morris Brown, Samuel L. Lemberg and Benjamin H. Swig, all University Trustees. Mr. Brown, who lives in Palm Beach, Fla., and New Rochelle, N. Y., is founder and president of Plastic-Ware, a partner in the real estate firm of Brown, Simon and Furtsch, and a director of the Palm Beach Bank and Trust Co. Mr. Lemberg, of New York City, is president of Midwood Management Corp.

and a director of the 870 Fifth Avenue Corp. Mr. Swig, a San Franciscan, is president of the Fairmont Hotel and a director of Blum's, S. H. Frank and Co., and Western Dairy Products, Inc.

Heading the various campaign committees are:

Major Gifts: Chairman, Trustee Jacob A. Goldfarb, New York. Co-chairman, Fellow Samuel Kronsky, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Trustee Jack I. Poses, New York; and Fellow Louis H. Salvage, Swampscott, Mass.

Corporate Gifts: Chairman, Hon. Thomas A. Pappas, Fellow of the University, Belmont, Mass. Co-chairman, Trustee Sol W. Cantor, New York.

Foundations: Chairman, Trustee Lawrence A. Wien, New York, Co-chairman, Trustee Sidney Farber, M.D., Boston

Associates and Life Members: Chairman, Fellow George Shapiro, Boston. Co-chairmen, Merrill L. Hassenfeld, Providence; Trustee William Mazer, New York; and President's Council member Bertram C. Tackeff, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Community Development: Chairman, Trustee Milton Kahn, Boston,

Women's: Chairman, Trustee Romayne M. Goldberg, Newton Centre, Mass.

Legacies and Bequests: Chairman, Fellow Sylvan Gotshal, New York.

Speakers: Chairman, Judge David A. Rose, Fellow of the University, Newton, Mass.



Morris Brown



Samuel L. Lemberg



Benjamin H. Swig

Alumni: Chairman, Fellow Paul Levenson, '52, Swampscott, Mass. Co-chairmen, J. Ronald Fishbein, '54, Boston; and Fellow Peter A. Kessner, '52, New York.

Members-at-large: President's Council member David Casty, Newton Centre, Mass.; Fellow Samuel H. Daroff, Philadelphia; Fellow George Sherman, Boston; and Fellow Charles H. Yalem, St. Louis.

University liaison for the campaign, for which committees are in formation, is Melvin A. Glasser, dean of University Resources.



CAMPAIGN LEADERSHIP — Heading the three-year \$6\$,100,000 University development campaign are (l. to r.) Melvin A. Glasser, dean of University Resources, Trustee Joseph M. Linsey, President Abram L. Sachar and Norman S. Rabb, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Development Campaign Briefs

This issue of the Bulletin marks the official opening of the University Development Campaign. To prepare for it, many University officials and campaign workers have been laboring behind the scenes for months. . . . President Sachar has flown 29,435 miles on 62 flights to help form the campaign organization, . . . Campaign Committee chairman Joseph M. Linsey has taken part in or presided over 14 major meetings in various parts of the country. At last count he had made more than 100 telephone calls.

. A committee of "roving ambassadors" has been organized to tour the country to enlist community support for the campaign. . . . Development campaigns are usually led by prominent businessmen. Brandeis' is no exception, but serving along with them in key leadership posts are an eminent medical scientist, a former first lady, two former U. S. Senators, a former ambassador, a U. S. cabinet officer and two judges.

Cardinal Cushing Praises Brandeis at Annual Greater Boston Dinner

More than 1000 persons jammed the Grand Ballroom of Boston's Statler-Hilton Hotel to hear Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston, address the 13th Annual Membership Dinner of the Greater Boston Brandeis Club.

Earlier in the program friends and associates paid tribute to Boston businessman Norman S. Rabb, making his first official appearance as chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Cardinal Cushing formally announced his latest gift to the University—microfilms of the Hebrew codices in the Vatican Library. When the filmed codices (some 800 priceless manuscripts tracing the history of European Jewish scholarship from the 14th century to modern times) are placed in Goldfarb Library and in the library of Jesuit-sponsored St. Louis University, their contents will become available for the first time to American scholars.

Commenting on the co-operative project, Cardinal Cushing said: "We should not miss the importance of this kind of co-operation, which brings together two ancient religious traditions in a common effort to extend the borders of man's understanding of himself and the world about him...

"... Instead of separating one part of the community from the other, Brandeis affords a common ground on which men of all traditions can meet in the pursuit of that truth which is the patrimony of mankind....

"Brandeis University, without being in any exclusive sense Jewish, provides the home in which the riches of the past meet the challenges of the present in terms of the universal genius of Judaism. I cannot help feeling that if this is so, the contribution that Brandeis will make will be with each passing year increasingly important. It never can become just one more university; it is bound to be unique because,



RICHARD CARDINAL CUSHING (center), archbishop of Boston, talks af the annual dinner of the Greater Boston Branders Club with Rabbi Manfred Yogel, chaplain of the Branderis Hillel Foundation, and Fr. Robert W. Baer, chaplain of the Newman Club. Mr. Gene Nameche, chaplain of the Student Christian Association, was unable to be present.

along with everything else, it will channel into the changing present those special gifts and insights which have marked the Jewish people since the days of Abraham."

Prof. Alexander Altmann, director of the Philip W. Lown Institute of Advanced Judaic Studies, discussed the codices in terms of their meaning and importance to scholars.

Guests were welcomed by Boston attorney Harold Widett, chairman of the dinner. Presiding was Judge David A. Rose, president of the Greater Boston Brandeis Club.

Calder, Varese, Bogan, Behrman Head List of Creative Arts Awards Winners



Chairman Louis Kronenberger has announced the winners of the sixth annual Brandeis University Creative Arts Awards. Each year since 1957 the University has voted two prizes, a medal and a citation, in each of four categories—painting or sculpture, music, poetry and theatre arts.

Medals are awarded to established artists in recognition of a lifetime of achievement; citations, to younger artists whose early work shows promise of future high distinction. Both medals and citations also carry cash stipends of \$1500 each. The 1962 winners are:

- Sculpture—Medal: Alexander Calder, sculptor in wire, originator of the mobile. Citation: David Slivka, sculptor in stone, clay, plaster and metal, saon to have his first oneman shaw.
- Music—Medal: Edgar Varese, intraducer of electronic music. Citatian: Ralph Shapel, violinist, conductor and camposer of several warks, including one symphony and a symphonic poem, The Family of Man.
- Poetry—Medal: Lauis Bagan, author of several valumes of paetry and paetry critic for The New Yorker. Citation: Ben Belitt, paet, teacher, translator, whose works have appeared in many periodicals.
- Theatre Arts—Medal: S. N. Behrman, playwright, screen writer, biagrapher, a leading American exponent of high comedy. Citation: J. P. Donleavy, author of two plays, Ginger and Fairy Tale in New York.

Men Organize Bibliophiles Group to Build Rare Book Collections

A small, select group of men is organizing for the benefit of Goldfarb Library. The Brandeis University Bibliophiles, whose membership comprises just over a dozen of the nation's leading book collectors, will work to expand the library's special collections of rare books, manuscripts and original documents.

Director of Library Services Louis Schreiber explains that the group will complement the efforts of the National Women's Committee, the largest friends-of-alibrary movement in the U. S., whose work builds the basic research library and covers general library expenses.

New officers of the Bibliophiles are Ralph E. Samuel, New York, honorary president; Edward Levy, New Haven, president; and Bern Dibner, Norwalk, Conn., vice president. Dr. Irwin Weil, assistant professor of Russian and

humanities, is faculty secretary.

Among the items Bibliophiles have already brought into the library are a first folio collected Shakespeare, the gift of Allen Bluestein, Washington; the 55-volume Blair and Robertson definitive history of the Philippines, presented by Edward Levy; a collection of Disraeli letters dealing with the British statesman's political and literary career, donated by Ralph E. Samuel; and a first printed edition of the Zohar, published in Mantua in the sixteenth century, the gift of Maurice Spertus, Chicago.

Former Brandeis Teacher Wins Prize for Novel

A former member of the faculty has won one of France's most important literary awards. Henri Thomas, poet, critic, translator and novelist, who taught French at Brandeis from 1958 through 1960, was awarded the Femina Prize for his novel Le Promontoire. The winner is chosen by a jury of 12 women, prominent literary and social figures in France.

National Alumni Council Plans Convocation

The first convocation of the new National Alumni Council will bring graduates from many parts of the nation to campus this spring for a week end of meetings.

Peter A. Kessner, '52, national president of the Alumni Association, reports that more than 40 class, chapter Alumni Fund and national officers will be present at the March gathering. Mr. Kessner, a Fellow of the University, is an official of K & R Sportswear, N. Y. He has appointed Lawrence Kane, '57, chairman of the Council.

President Sachar, Dean Merrill D. Peterson, Dean Philip J. Driscoll, Assoc. Dean Ruth Bean, Dean Melvin A. Glasser and Dean Leonard W. Levy are among the University officials who will outline new developments in their respective areas.

The Council's business sessions will be primarily devoted to how-to workshops on chapter organization, chapter membership building, chapter programming and Alumni Fund organization. A Saturday-evening dinner with President Sachar will highlight the combination work-social program.

BRANDEIS IS "TOPIC OF THE TIMES"

A recent "Topics" column on The New York Times editorial page, published on the 185th anniversary of Phi Beta Kappa's formation, was devoted to the role of the scholar in government. Brandeis' part—as a university with one of the newest Phi Beta Kappa chaptersin enhancing that role was also discussed.

The column said, in part: ". . . Brandeis University . . a relative newcomer among institutions of higher learning, with only thirteen years in its crowded history, has just been admitted to membership in Phi Beta Карра. . . .

"The society, in opening its membership ever so slightly every three years, holds fast to its concept of admitting only the top rank of scholars. . . . It depends on the individual institutions, once they are admitted. to choose only the best for membership in the chapters. . . .

"Brandeis joins an illustrious company of institutions dedicated to philosophy as a guide for life and living. It can only be hoped that the answer to [any] question on scholarship in government would be in effect, 'Let's have more of it."



REPASSENTING BANDETS at the recent insuguration of Randle Elliott (tight) as president of Niedo Callege, Trederick, Md., was former Maryland Governor Theodore R. McKeldin (right), a Fellow of the University. McKeldin presents the citation commissioning him arandets' representative Trastees. A Brandels televoxing named in honor of Mr. McKeldin subsidizes gitted graduate students in political science and government.

Prof. Roche Guest on Chet Huntley Show

A Brandeis professor was a December guest on news commentator Chet Huntley's weekly television interview program. John P. Roche, chairman of the Politics Department and Morris Hillquit professor of labor and social thought, discussed current make-your-ownfallout-shelter campaigns on the program devoted to possible political and psychological implications of the nuclear arms race.

Prof. Roche told a nationwide audience that precautions against nuclear war require community effort, and should not rest solely in individual undertakings by persons who happen to have \$750 and a quarter of an acre of land.

A guest on the same program was Prof. Rollo May of the New York University Psychology Department.

Businessmen, Professionals from Many States among Thirteen New Fellows

Samuel W. Bonowit—Los Angeles attorney and realtor; active in Jewish Federation of Los Angeles; trustee, Temple Israel; director, Cedars of Lebanon Hospital; formerly a leader in Chicago communal affairs.

Theodore W. Berenson—Boston realtor; executive committee member, Combined Jewish Philanthropies; trustee, Beth Israel Hospital, Temple Ohabei Shalom, National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Louis H. Boyar—Los Angeles realtor; board member, State of Israel Bonds; executive committee and board member, Israel Bond Drive; board chairman and vice president, Israel Investors Corporation; board member, United Jewish Welfare Fund of Los Angeles.

Saul L. Cahen—Wilmington tannery executive; vice president, board member and executive committee chairman, Wilmington General Hospital; board president, Kutz Home for Jewish Aged; board and executive committee member, Jewish Federation of Delaware.

Wallace M. Cohen—Washington, D. C., attorney; board member, United States Exposition of Science and Industry; former member, President's Committee on Foreign Aid and National Labor Relations Board.

Barnett D. Gordon—Chestnut Hill, Mass., knitwear executive; member, American Chemical Society; trustee, Lowell Technological Institute; founder, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Yeshiva University.

Sylvan Gotshal—New York City attorney; chairman, Brandeis University National Legacies and Bequests Committee; director, American Arbitration Association.

Fritz Grunebaum—Lynnfield, Mass., leather industry executive; active in many charitable organizations; art patron; has helped to organize several Greater Boston art societies.

Saul Horowitz—New York City construction executive; division chairman, trustee-at-large and administrative committee member, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies; trustee, Park Avenue Synagogue.

Label A. Katz—New Orleans attorney and realtor; international president, B'nai B'rith; advisory committee member, March of Dimes for Louisiana; has held office in many civic and religious groups.

Dr. Somuel A. Levine—Boston physician; professor emeritus, Harvard Medical School; member, American Academy of Arts and Sciences; former president, New England Heart Assn.; honored by establishment of Samuel A. Levine Cardiac Clinic; Hadassah Medical School, Israel.

Benjamin A. Trustman—Boston attorney; past president and life trustee, Combined Jewish Philanthropies; trustee, Hebrew Free Loan Society, Beth Israel Hospital, American Joint Distribution Committee, American Assn. for Jewish Education; United Community Services

Richard Waxenberg—Rock Island, III., food store executive; former chairman, United Jewish Appeal; state chairman, lowa Jewish Home for the Aged; trustee, Temple Emanuel.

Broadway Bows Bring Brandeis Bonus Benefits

The musical comedy has become an active aid to education, thanks to the generosity of Producer David Merrick. Mr. Merrick has awarded the University partnership interests in three theatrical companies, those of Fanny, La Plume de Ma Tante and Gypsy.



NATIONAL FOOD INDUSTRY representatives will hold a spring dinner in Chicago in behalf of the University. Guest of honor will be Norman S. Rabb (center), chairman of the Board of Trustees. At a Florida committee meeting to plan the dinner Mr. Rabb inducted Thomas P. McMahon (left) and Joseph P. Mott to membership in the President's Council.

Alumni Name Campaign Leaders

Fellow Paul E. Levenson, '52, chairman of the Alumni Fund, has appointed a national committee to organize the Fund in conjunction with the University's development campaign. Mr. Levenson, a Boston attorney, has directed the annual Alumni Fund campaign since its inauguration in 1959.

Serving as vice chairmen of the Fund will be Fellow Peter A. Kessner, '52, and J. Ronald Fishbein, '54. Members of the committee include: Sanders H. Acker, '52, Charles S. Adler, '52, Judith and Mark Aronson, '55, Edward Fields, '53, Jerry D. Josephs, '58, Lawrence J. Kane, '57, Amy Medine Stein, '59, Robert T. Stein, '60, Stephen R. Steinberg, '57, and Marshall Sterman, '50

Two New Books by Brandeis Alumni Published

"Written any good books lately?" may soon become the question of the day at alumni gatherings. Two more publications by Brandeis graduates are now in the stores.

Nadav Safran, "54, assistant professor of government at Harvard, is the author of Egypt in Search of Political Community, published by Harvard University Press. Mr. Safran is currently working in Israel on a grant from the Center for Middle Eastern Studies

Joanne Baker Merlen, '53, and her mother, Rachel Baker, are co-authors of America's First Woman Astronomer, Maria Mitchell. The biography for teenagers was published by Julian Messner.

... DATELINING THE NATION...

Atlanta

Nearly 200 friends of the University gathered recently at the Standard Town and Country Club for dinner and a report by Pres. Sachar on new developments at Brandeis. The chairman, Dr. Irving H. Goldstein, was assisted by co-chairmen Louis Aronstam and Ben J. Massell, Fellows of the University. Pres. Sachar was introduced by Sidney A. Wien.

Pittsburgh

The Greater Pittsburgh Brandeis Club held its annual meeting at the Webster Hall Hotel. Chairman Ira H. Gordon was assisted by Leon Coslov, Club treasurer, and Vice-Pres. Robert Kauffman. Among those on the committee were Club President Harry Deaktor; Fellows Herman Fineberg, Stanley J. Kann and Judge Samuel A. Weiss; and President's Council member Jacob Markel.

Miami

At the thirteenth anniversary dinner of the Brandeis University Club of Greater Miami, held in the Eden Roc Hotel, Miami Beach, Mr. Mark L. Harris announced a gift to the University of \$100,000. More than 250 persons heard President Sachar, the honored guest.

Chairman Ernest Janis was assisted by co-chairmen Jerry Blank, Charles Gottlieb and Lou Leonard. Toastmasters were Fellows Harold Turk and Dr. Stanley Frehling. President's Council member Paul R. Gordon was active on the committee.

Chicago

The Brandeis University Club of Greater Chicago held its eleventh annual dinner meeting recently at the Sheraton-Black-stone Hotel. Dinner chairman and toast-master Arthur Edelstein introduced President Sachar, the principal speaker, and William S. Singer, '62, president of the Student Council, who described student life at Brandeis. Mr. Singer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Singer of Chicagon Mr. and Mrs. Council member of Chicagon Mr. and Mrs. Council member. Among Hose President's Council member. Among those

Other speakers were Club President Milton D. Goldberg and Donald I. Roth, President's Council member. Among those present were Trustee Jacob A. Goldfarb, and Fellows Samuel R. Rosenthal, Herbert J. Nickelson, Bernard G. Sang, Morton J. Weinress and David Borowitz.

Omaha

Approximately 260 persons attended a dinner meeting at Omaha's Blackstone Hotel, where Dr. Abe Greenberg was inducted into the President's Council. President Sachar was the featured speaker. Among the head-table guests was Mrs. Hyman Ferer, vice president of the National Women's Committee. Alfred S. Mayer was chairman and toastmaster.

Hollywood, Fla.

President Sachar addressed a recent the state of the Diplomat Country Club, where Abe Waxenberg announced a \$50,000 gift for construction of a science laboratory. A. L. Mailman was chairman of the event, attended by Stanley Beckerman, Sol W. Bloom, Albert E. Einstein, William D. Horvitz, Jesse Martin, E. J. Schwabach, H. J. Siegel, Ben Silver, Murray Simons and Mr. Waxenberg.

Newark

More than 800 guests attended a dinner at the Essex House in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday of Fellow Frank H. Reitman. A resident of East Orange, Mr. Reitman has been active in the University since its founding. Bernard Strier, chairman of this largest University meeting ever held in Essex County, was assisted by co-chairmen Norman Feldman, Samuel Klein and Jack Slavitt, a member of the President's Council.

Associate chairmen were Ira Berkely, Jack Cohen, Adolf F. Gottesmann, Hardyd Grant, Jerome J. Gunther, Paul R. Kleinberg, Mrs. Marvin Levin, Joseph Matznen, Joseph Riemer and Mrs. Elias G. Willman, Joseph Riemer and Mrs. Elias G. Willman, Joseph Riemer and Mrs. Chair County chapter of the National Women's Committee. Also active on the committee were Trustee Joseph M. Linsey, Fellows Charles A. Berns and Harold L. Renfield, and Bev Ohlandt, chairman of the Wine and Spirits Industry Committee for Brandeis.

Catskill District, N. Y.

Grossinger's had everything including Brandeis when members of the DUSO District Friends of the University (representing Duchess, Ulster, Sullivan and Orange counties, New York) met recently to celebrate the advent of Phi Beta Kappa. Committee chairman Paul Grossinger was assisted by Dan Birnbaum, Middletown; Manuel Bogner, Monticello; Myron Friedman, Livingston Manor; Edward J. Kovacs, Poughkeepsie; Moe Kreisel, Newburgh; David Levinson, Greenfield, Louis Resnick, Ilelenville; and Ben Yaeger and Henry Sinowitz of Liberty. Featured speaker was Benny Friedman, director of athletics.

West Coast

Brandeis friends on the West Coast gave a special salute to the University and its president earlier this month at a dinner and reception in the Grand Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Pres. Sachar was featured speaker on the program arranged by Raymond E. Lee, chairman, and Samuel Banowit, co-chairman, assisted by a committee of 50. Mr. Banowit was vested with the hood of a Fellow of the University.

Baltimore

A recent meeting in the Woodholme Country Club resulted in the formation of a permanent Maryland Council for the University. Sharing the program with President Sachar were two students, Olutope Mabogunje, Nigeria, and Frederique Apffel, Algeria. J. O. Shuger, chairman of the dinner, also addressed the group.

Active in planning the meeting were Fellow Elkan R. Myers and President's Council member Asher M. Coplan. Honored guests were Judge Simon E. Sobeloff, a University Trustee, and Mrs. Benjamin C. Glass, president of the Baltimore chapter of the Women's Committee.

New York City

A December breakfast meeting at the Harmonie Club inaugurated the New York division of the National Legacies and Bequests Committee.

Presiding was the Committee's national chairman, Fellow Sylvan Gotshal. The group, comprising attorneys, bank trust officers and other professional men, heard addresses by Trustee Herbert H. Lehman, honorary chairman of the Fellows of the University, Norman S. Rabb, chairman of the Board of Trustees; and New York Secretary of State Caroline K. Simon.

Syracuse

A newly organized group of friends of Brandeis in Syracuse, N. Y., met recently in the home of Alex Holstein, Jr., to hear Charles I. Schottland, dean of faculty, discuss the development of the University.

Tri-Cities, New York

Brandeis friends in Albany, Schenectady and Troy met in November at the Albany home of Harry Marks to hear Athletic Director Benjamin Friedman review the University's first 13 years.

Chairman Marks was assisted by Fellow Samuel E. Aronowitz, honorary chairman, and by co-chairmen Dr. Walter S. Gross, member of the President's Council, and Walter Graubert, both of Schenectady, and Louis Rubin of Troy.

Detroit

President Sachar and two Wien students, Frederique Apffel, Algeria, and Kamal Datta, New Delhi, India, were among the honored guests at a champagne supper held in Detroit's Sheraton Cadillac Hotel. Arthur Howard, president of the Detroit Chapter, Brandeis University Associates, was chairman and master of ceremonies.

Assisting Chairman Howard were Harry Modell, Lawrence Block, Robert Brody, Sam D. Jacobs, Mrs. Ann Kocker, Bud A. Rosenthal, Harold Victor, Fellow Abraham Shiffman, Mrs. Saul G. Dunitz, Alan E. Schwartz, Herbert A. Aronsson and Rudy Simons. Also attending were Fellows Leonard Simons, Tubie Resnick and C. Allen Harlan, and President's Council member Chester L. Colen.

PROFESSOR OF POLITICS. In the class titled Politics 175c: The United Nations, a student asked his instructor, "Would you hazard a guess how U Thant feels about the situation in the Congo?" Similar questions may have been pased in many college classrooms, but few, if any, could have been answerd as this one was: "Why yes, I could—I asked him just last week."

The teacher was University Trustee Eleanor Roosevelt, visiting lecturer in international relations, currently serving as advisor to the U. S. mission to the U. N. Meeting the class once a month, Mrs. Roosevelt shares teaching responsibilities with Dr. Norman Greenwald, lecturer in politics.

Dr. Greenwald's task is to supply factual grounding and a theoretical framework for the study of world government. Mrs. Roosevelt translates that theory into practice and transforms history-making events into face-to-face encounters with people one knows, and with whom one carries on one's daily business. She supplies living characters for the stark stage of theory.

Three times this past fall Professor Roosevelt has called her class to New York to hear guest lecturers who, in the normal course of their duties, spend little time addressing undergraduate audiences: Valentin Oberenko, chief consul to the Russian U. N. mission; Adlai Stevenson, American U. N. ambassador; and Paul G. Hoffman, former U. N. delegate and managing director of the U. N. Special Fund.

Invaluable as these encounters are, it is still Mrs. Roosevelt herselfgracious, buoyant, indefatigable—who gives the course its impetus. Declining a break in the middle of a two-hour session, she talks—and holds her
restless young audience spellbound—about the early years of struggle to
form the United Nations; about "Franklin's" confided hopes for its future;
about the advantages, in terms of self-expression, of serving merely as an
advisor, rather than as an official representative of one's government;
about our country's seemingly ambiguous attitude toward neutrality. She
reports on her interviews with Premier Khrushchev, and records her impressions of the personality of Dag Hammerskjold.

Her conversations glow with comprehension and compassion. She builds an impression not of inaccessible heads of state, but of troubled people, confronting staggering problems and defending heartfelt principles.

When the talk is over one feels that, through an incomparable personality, one has approached history as it is seldom presented—in the intimate reminiscences of those who make it.





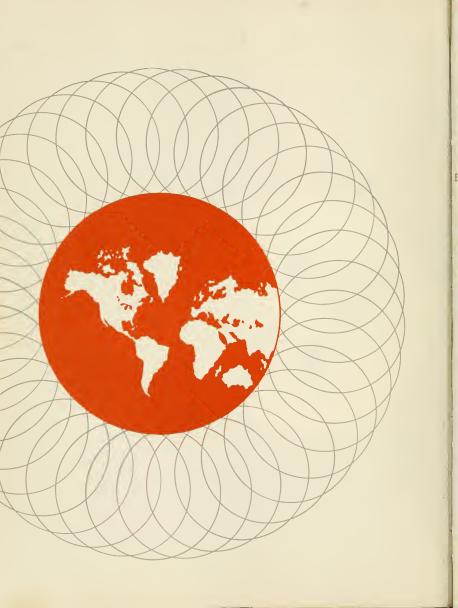
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UNIVERSITY



"Education in International Perspectives," the theme of the University's eleventh commencement, symbolizes the growing role Brandeis and all institutions of higher learning play in furthering international amity.

Joining the festivities will be eight honorary degree recipients, men distinguished for their contributions to international education. Among them are two high government officials, the assistant Secretary of State for

EDUCATION IN INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES

Educational and Cultural Affairs and the founding director of the United States Peace Corps. Also to be honored are two outstanding religious educators, a noted composer, a Swiss child psychologist, and a South American educational innovator.

Philip H. Coombs, assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs, will deliver the main address. A distinguished economist, Mr. Coombs has served the governments of other countries, as well as both public and private agencies in the United States, as a consultant on educational and economic matters.

Mario Laserna, founder of the University of the Andes a school whose short history rivals Brandeis' own in drama—and now rector of the National University of Colombia, will speak to the graduating seniors at baccalaureate exercises.

Ten years ago, when Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt delivered the University's first commencement address, only 101 students were graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences. This year the College will graduate approximately 270; the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, 70; and the Florence Heller School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, four. Twenty-two men and women will receive the degree of doctor of philosophy; three, the doctor of philosophy in social welfare, and one, the doctor of social welfare degree. This year Mrs. Roosevelt will return, to deliver the feature address at the annual Fellows' Banquet.



Philip H. Caambs



Rev. Theadare M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.



Mardecai M. Kaplan



COMMENCEMENT HONOR ROLL

PHILIP H. COOMBS, assistant Secretary of State for educational and cultural affairs. Hos served the governments of the United States, India and Turkey os a consultant an education and economics. Before joining the State Department, was with the Ford Faundatian's Education Division. A trustee of Amberst College.

REV. THEODORE M. HESBURGH, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame. Distinguished academic administrator and leading member of various national educational study commissions. Vatican delegate to the Conference on Statutes, International Alamic Energy Commission, member of the Federal Civil Rights Commission.

MORDECAI M. KAPLAN, founder of the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation. Leader of the Society for the Advancement of Judoism for 22 years, and leader emeritus since 1945. Author of The Future of the American Jew. Editor of The Jewish Reconstructionist Papers. Co-editor, The New Haggadoh and Sabbath Prayer Book.

MARIO LASERNA, founder of the University of the Andes and rector of the National University of Calombio, Pioneer in establishing educational exchange programs between latin American universities and various American universities, Author of Estado fuerte a caudilla, a book on politics of underdevelaped countries of universities.

JEAN PIAGET, a foremost name in the field of child psychology. Professor of child psychology and history of scientific thought at the University of Geneva. Director since 1929 of the International Bureau of Education. Co-director of Institut J. J. Rausseau. Author of more than 20 volumes on childhood behavior.

WILLIAM SCHUMAN, president of Lincoln Center of the Performing Arts, former president of Juilliard School of Music. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize in music in 1943 and Brandeis University Creative Arts Award in 1957. A member of the United States Information Agency Advisory Committee of Cultural Information.

R. SARGENT SHRIVER, JR., founding director of the United States Peace Corps. Formerly assistant editor of Newsweek and assistant general manager of the Merchandise Mart of Chicago. A trustee of DePaul University, St. Xavier College and the Yale University School of Fine Arts. Former president, Catholic Interractal Council.

LAWRENCE A. WIEN, attorney, businessman and philanthropist. A Trustee of Brandeis University, and founder of its Wien International Scholarship Program. Recently cited as one of three men "contributing most to the economic development of New York City." President of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York.



Jean Piaget



William Schuman



R. Sargent Shriver, Jr.



Lawrence A. Wien

Commencement Festivities

Celebration of the University's eleventh commencement will begin the first Saturday in June, with the Poses Institute Symposium "Modern Art and Mass Culture," featuring two panel discussions by 10 leading figures in the American arts. In Rose Art Museum throughout commencement week will be the exhibition "Modern French Painting," also sponsored by the Poses Institute. Student Art will be on display in Mailman Hall and Slosberg Music Center. On Tuesday a round of special receptions and dinners begins with the Graduate School Reception, followed the next night by the Phi Beta Kappa Dinner. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday Shavuoth Services will be held in Berlin Chapel. Saturday activities begin with the Baccalaureate Luncheon and Reception and the Annual Luncheon and Conference of the Trustees, Fellows and President's Council. Baccalaureate Services in the Three Chapels area will be followed by a Graduating Students' Reception for honorary degree quests. Alumni activities will begin with a Faculty Panel and Coffee Hour, to be followed by a Tenth Reunian Dinner Dance of the class of 1952 in the Coronet Room of Boston's Somerset Hotel, and a Fifth Reunion reception and supper of the class of 1957, to be held on campus. The annual Fellows' Banquet in the Main Ballroom of the Somerset Hotel will feature an address by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a faculty panel chaired by Prof. Max Lerner. Seniors will hold their Dinner Dance that same evening in Boston's University Club. Commencement morning will begin with the Annual Meeting of the Trustees and a meeting of the Brandeis University Bibliophiles. After Protestant and Catholic religious services in Harlan and Bethlehem chapels, the President's Brunch will begin in a tent on the main campus. Graduating seniors will entertoin parents and faculty at a Commencement Brunch in Hamilton Quadrongle, and Marshal's Aides will meet for the annual Marshal's Brunch in the Faculty Center. The climax to all these activities will be Commencement itself, at 3 p.m. the second Sunday in June in Adolph Ullman Amphitheatre. Guided tours of the campus will be conducted daily from 9 to 5.



The essential meaning of these discoveries, according to Praf. Gordon, is that Phoenicians were living and writing on Crete before the Greeks invaded, and that Greek and Hebrew cultures sprang from a common Semitic heritage that spanned the entire East Mediterranean from Greece to Palestine in Minoan times. Prof. Gordon, who first advanced this theory in 1955, explains that his interpretation of Mediterranean history canflicts with the widely cherished view that Greek culture developed independently of the Hebrew. Instead, he says, an essentially Northwest Semitic culture underlies early Greek as well as early Hebrew civilization. His decipherments of both Minoan Linear A and Eteocretan will be published in the July 1962 Journal of Near Eastern Studies.

Prof. Gordon's 1957 find was based mainly on 3500year-old inscripitions unearthed at Hagia Triada, Crete, between 1902 and 1912. These inscriptions he terms "the laundry lists of antiquity" — economic and administrative tablets consisting of mere lists of single words, with no sentences. The best source of Minoan sentence structure is a group of 18 stone cult objects from at least seven different points in eastern and central Crete, with dedications dating from before 1500 B.C. inscribed on them.

In 1961, a new edition of the Minaan texts, written by W. C. Brice and published in England, supplied better photographs and clearer ink copies of these inscriptions than any previously published. Studying these copies, Prof. Gordan discovered that Brice had detected all four signs of a word of which no one previously had been able to identify more than two signs. That one word was the key to the puzzle on which he had been working since the end of the second World War. He immediately recognized it as a Northwest Semitic word for city, and translated the text as a familiar Northwest Semitic formula dedicating the object (a libation table) to a god for the welfare of the city.

When other Minoan texts yielded other Narthwest Semitic words, and further clues fell into place, the professor felt certain his discovery was valid. He then proceeded to work on the second linguistic mystery – one that has baffled scholars for more than 80 years. Since the 1880's, four stones from Crete, inscribed with Greek letters but in "Eleocretan," the mysterious pre-Greek language of the island, have been found. Scholars have agreed that these texts, written between the sixth and the fourth centuries B.C., are in a later form of the Minoan language, whatever that might be. Operating on the theory that the Minoan language was Phoenician, Prof. Gordon succeeded in translating whole phrases of Eleocretan, up to nine words in length.

If Eteocretan is indeed Northwest Semitic (though written in Greek letters), Prof. Gordon feels that he has adequately demonstrated the Semitic roots of Minacan civilization. This he considers ample corroboration of his theory of the common Semitic denominator underlying Greek and Hebrew cultures.

For further documentation he lets the ancients speak for themselves, turning to the plain meaning of both classical and Biblical texts. He cites Homer's statement that the mother of King Minos was Europa, o Phoenician princess, and notes Herodotus' repeated mentions that the Phoenicians were active in the Minoan world. He also recalls early Greek Tradition, which has the Phoenician Cadmus

founding Thebes and introducing Phoenician script to Greece.

Calling himself a twofold traditionalist, Biblical and classical, Prof. Gordon interprets scriptural statements as literally as he does classical writings in reconstructing the Semitic origins of Greek culture. In I Maccabees 12: 19-23. Arius, the King of Sparta, reminds Onias, the high priest of the Jews, that the Spartans and Jews are kinsmen, since both are descended from Abraham. (The Greeks called themselves "Danaoi", understood to be the descendants of Danaos or Dan, the great-grandson of Abraham. Thus ancient Greeks and Hebrews could regard each other as kinsmen.) The Biblical Philistines, who came from the Aegean, often have Semitic names (like Abimelech) and never require interpreters for communicating with the Hebrews. Prof. Gordon points out that when Samson, a Semite of the tribe of Dan, was courting Delilah, a Philistine, they were able to speak each other's language.

As traders, Prof. Gordon explains, the Phoenicians found it natural and profitable to colonize Crete and the other islands and mainland coasts all over the East Mediterranean. But their power was destined to be broken by Greek newcomers. In the 15th century B.C., Greek invaders wrested Knassos from the Minaans, and, though they continued to use the Phoenician syllabic script, they used it for writing Greek instead of the former Northwest Semitic language. Though dwindling Minoan enclaves survived into classical Greek times to leave us a few "Eteocretan" inscriptions, the Greeks and other Inda-Europeans displaced the Semites in the Aegean, Crete, Cyprus and Asia Minor, Turning again to the scriptures, Prof. Gordon states that this historic fact may well be what Genesis 9:27 expresses as Noah's prediction that Japheth (the traditional ancester of the Greeks and other Inda-Europeans) "shall dwell in the tents of Shem."

Their common cultural heritage, Prof. Gordon contends, is the only possible explanation for numerous parallels in the earliest Greek and Hebrew texts. In many ways, he points out, the Greeks and Hebrews of the second millennium resemble one another more than either group resembles its descendants of later eras. To demonstrate this point he states that though Hebrew prophets and Greek philosophers could only condemn human sacrifice as barbarous, yet in the heroic age both Jephthah, the Semite, and Agamemnon, the Greek, sacrified daughters for the success of their expeditions.

Citing further parallels, Prof. Gordon points out that both Homeric and Mosaic ritual slaughter calls for slitting the animal's throat and letting the blood run out. Hebrews and Greeks not only sacrificed on mountain altars, but called them by the same name (Hebrew "bomo," Greek "bomos"). Both people revered sacred mountains on which godls) were thought to dwell. Minos received the law from Zeus by revelation on a sacred mountain, as Moses received the law from God on Sinai. And Minos was seconded by the moster-craftsman Daedalus, as Moses was seconded by Bezalel, to whom Exodus 31:3 refers as endowed with "the spirit of God."

Reiterating the major import of his work, Prof. Gordon says: It is safe to predict that quite soon the Heroic Ages of Greece and Israel will no longer be studied in isolation from each other, but as parallel structures springing from a common foundation."



University Trustee Eleanor Roasevelt and Mrs. Jack I. Poses, faunder, with her husband, of the Poses Institute.



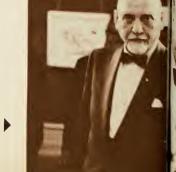


Mr. and Mrs. Arnalc Maremont and Mrs Marshall Field III.

Mrs. William Mazer sculptor Jacque Lipschitz, Bernarc Reis and Trustee William Mazer.



Mrs. Mases I. Annenberg and President Sachar.



Jacab S. Potofsky, a Fellow of the University.

Early this spring an exhibition of more than 60 modern French paintings opened at New Yark's Wildenstein Gallery, under the auspices of Brandeis' Poses Institute of Fine Arts. On these two pages are pictures taken at the gala premiere, held the two evenings befare the show was opened to the public. Selections from the exhibition are now an display in the Rase Art Museum. Proceeds fram both shawings will benefit the University's art scholarships and grants fund.









Actress Ina Balin and Trustee Jacob A. Galdfarb.

> Trustee Jack I. Poses and Arthur Davis of The New Yorker.







Madame Serge Koussevitsky.



GIFT OF \$1,500,000 UNDERWRITES LEO GERSTENZANG SCIENCE QUADRANGLE

Brandeis scientists will benefit from a \$1,500,000 gift from the widow of a New York manufacturer. Mrs. Leo Gerstenzang, wife of the late founder of Q-Tips, Inc., has stipulated two major areas in which the grant is to be used.

Some \$1,250,000 will underwrite the Leo Gerstenzang Livery and Lecture-Demonstration Halls, which will form the central structure in a new science quadrangle, a complex of five teaching and research facilities. The entire quadrangle will be named for Mr. Gerstenzang.

The remaining \$250,000 will be used to establish a Gerstenzang Fellowship Fund, to help subsidize graduate education and graduate research in the sciences.

Construction on the Leo Gerstenzang Science Quadrangle is scheduled to begin this year. When completed, the new area will include buildings primarily for research in biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics, grouped around a plaza which will form the roof of the previously mentioned library and lecture-demonstration halls. The new complex will be erected on the east campus, near the present science centers, which will be used chiefly for undergraduate courses.

One of the two lecture-demonstration halls will seat approximately 300 persons; the other, 100. In both halls the seats will rise in semicircular tiers from a platform at one end. The area will also contain a number of smaller lecture halls and workrooms.

The Gerstenzang Science Library will contain complete facilities for microfilming, a periodical room, a reference room and reading areas as well as stacks and administrative offices.

The designer of the new science quadrangle is Max Abramovitz of Harrison and Abramovitz, the New York firm that helped to draft the University's master campus plan.

When her husband died, Mrs. Gerstenzang, who lives in New York City and Palm Beach, became chairman of the board of Q-Tips, Inc., a post she held until March 1962, when Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. acquired the firm. She is now a member of the board of the latter company.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gerstenzang, natives of Poland, have been active, through the Leo Gerstenzang Foundation and the Leo and Ziuta Gerstenzang Foundation, in many civic and charitable causes. Mr. Gerstenzang worked with rehabilitation organizations in Europe after both World Wars.

In announcing what he called "one of the most unusual gifts the University has ever received," President Sachar said: "The enormous growth of science and technology in modern life, and our deep involvement with them, have been immeasurably strengthened by Mrs. Gerstenzang's interest in Brandeis and the sciences. We are enormously proud to have this identification with these two public-spirited individuals whose good works have strengthened so many deserving causes."



AN ARCHITECT'S MODEL of the Leo Gerstenzang Science Quadrangle, to be constructed this year. The Gerstenzang Science Library and Lecture-Demonstration Halls (shown here with roof removed) will be part of a central courty

Dr. Marmur Wins Selman Waksman Award

A Brandeis biochemist has been honored for his discovery of a new method to determine genetic relationships among different organisms. Dr. Julius Marmur, associate professor of biochemistry, received the 1962 Selman A. Waksman Honorary Lectureship Award, given annually by the Theobald Smith Society, the New Jersey branch of the American Society for Microbiology.

The Society cited Dr. Marmur for his research with deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), the heredity-determining material in the nucleus of every cell. His work is concerned with attempts to apply discoveries made about DNA in micro-organisms to higher forms of life.

A member of the American Society of Biological Chemists, Dr. Marmur is a frequent contributor to various scientific journals.

Dr. Waksman, the Nobel Prize-winning scientist for whom the award is named, is a Fellow of the University.



Edward Rose, Boston Manufacturer, Is Elected Member of Board of Trustees

A Boston manufacturer has been elected to membership on the University's Board of Trustees. Edward Rose, president of the Rose-Derry Company, Newton, Mass., will assume his new duties immediately.



Edward Rose

A native of Boston, Mr. Rose has long been active in a variety of civic and philanthropic causes. He is a trustee of Beth Israel Hospital and a member of its Executive Committee. He is also a trustee of Boston's Children's Hospital.

A leader in the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston, Mr. Rose has headed its Furniture Division for many years.

He has also been active in the Massachusetts Committee of Catholics, Protestants and Jews and in the United Fund of Boston. He is also a trustee of Boston's Temple Israel.

Both Mr. Rose and his wife, Bertha, have been active in Brandeis programs since the University's founding. A secretary of the Fellows of the University, he is also a leader in the Greater Boston Brandeis Club. Mrs. Rose is a member of the National Women's Committee national board, and has served as chairman of its Library Endowment Fund.

In June 1961 the University dedicated its new Bertha and Edward Rose Art Museum, the focus of Brandeis' activities in the visual arts, in honor of its donors.



LEWIS WATTS (left) doctoral candidate at the Florence Heller School, and Dr. Howard E. Freeman, associate professor of control of the second o

Faculty Members Earn Variety of Research Grants, Fellowships

Eleven faculty members, recipients of various research grants and fellowships, will leave Brandeis classrooms for a year to study and teach at centers of learning throughout the world.

Merrill D. Peterson, Harry S. Truman professor of American history, will go to Princeton under a Guggenheim Fellowship for further research on Thomas Jefferson. A second Guggenheim Fellowship winner, William W. Holdheim, associate professor of European languages and literature, will travel to Paris to study contemporary French writing.

Fulbright Fellowships will take four faculty members to foreign universities for the coming academic year. Jean-Pierre Barricelli, assistant professor of Romance languages and literature and director of the Wien International Scholarship Program, will lecture on French literature at the University of Bergen School of Economics and Business Administration, Bergen, Norway. David L. Falkoff, professor of physics, will do research and lecture on the many-body problem at the University of Florence, Italy. Cyrus H. Gordon, chairman of the Department of Mediterranean Studies, will lecture on Semitic philology at Hebrew University, Jerusalem. Kentineth Levy, chairman of the Music Department and associate professor on the Fredric R. Mann Foundation, will study the history of Christian and early Byzantine chants at the University of Rome.

National Science Foundation Senior Postdoctoral Fellowships were awarded to Edgar H. Brown, associate professor of mathematics, and Richard Held, professor of psychology. Dr. Brown will pursue his research on algebraic topology at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton. Prof. Held will further his study of the development of perception and visual motor co-ordination at M.I.T.

Elizabeth F. Colson, Samuel Rubin professor of anthropology, will travel extensively in the Federation of the Rhodesias, concentrating specifically on Northern Rhodesia, to do further research on the Gweme Tonga people. Her study is sponsored by the Rhodes-Livingstone Institute.

Stanley Deser, associate professor of physics, will study elementary particles, high-energy physics and relativity under a U. S. Army Research Grant in Geneva, Switzerland.

Heisuke Hironaka, assistant professor of mathematics, will conduct research on algebraic and analytical geometry at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, under a Sloan Foundation Fellowship.

Professor Arnold Shapiro Dies

The University was saddened this month by the death of Prof. Arnold S. Shapiro of the Department of Mathematics. Prof. Shapiro joined the Brandeis faculty in 1957 as associate professor of mathematics. He was promoted to full professor in 1960.

Four Visiting Professors Among Seventeen New Faculty Named for 1962-63

Four eminent scholars, including the former rector of Hebrew University, will join the Brandeis faculty in September as full professors. They are among the 17 new faculty appointments recently announced by the Board of Trustees.

Internationally known archeologist Benjamin Mazar will teach for the tirst semester in the Department of Mediterranean Studies, Prof. Mazar, whose title will be visiting professor of archeology, was a professor at Hebrew University from 1951 until 1954, and served as rector from 1952 through 1961. Educated at the universities of Berlin and Giessen, Prof. Mazar is the author of several books and more than 300 articles in scholarly publications. He has also directed numerous excavations.

Erwin R. Goodenough, who recently completed the first eight volumes of an 11-volume work on Jewish Symbols in the Greco-Roman Period, the result of 25 years' research, will also join the Mediterranean Studies Department, as a Jacob Ziskind visiting professor. A professor of religion at Yale since 1934, Prof. Goodenough is also the author of eight other books, the most recent being Toward a Mature Faith.

Another Jacob Ziskind visiting professor will be Humphrey D. F. Kitto, who will join the Theatre Arts Department for the second semester. A noted scholar of Greek drama, Greek metre and Shakespeare, Prof. Kitto is the author of six books, including Greek Tragedy and Form and Meaning in Drama. He has taught at the University of Glasgow and the University of Bristol, and has lectured at Cornell, Brandeis and the University of California at Berkeley.

Raymond Picard will come to Brandeis for the first semester as Jacob Ziskind visiting professor of French. The author of five books on French literature, he has also contributed some 16 major articles to scholarly French journals, and has written numerous shorter articles and reviews. Prof. Picard has taught at the Lycee de Chartees and the Universite de Lille, and has been a member of the Faculte des Lettres de Lyon.

Other new faculty appointments are:

Barbara R. Berman, associate professor of economics,

formerly economist for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and senior economist for the Council of Economic Advisers. Joachim Ernest Gaehde, associate professor of fine arts,

formerly assistant professor at Harvard University. Murray C. Groves, visiting associate professor of anthropology, currently a senior lecturer at the University of

Melbourne and formerly a research fellow in the Australian National University School of Pacific Studies. Arnold Gurin, associate professor in the Florence Heller

School, formerly on the faculties of the Michigan State University School of Social Work and the New York School of Social Work Arthur J. Vidich, adjunct associate professor of sociology,

currently an associate professor at the New School for Social Research and research associate at the Florence Heller School.

Richard S. Weckstein, associate professor of economics, formerly assistant professor at Williams College.

Marcus Theodor Grisaru, visiting assistant professor of physics, formerly research associate at the University of Illinois and at McGill University.

Attila O. Klein, assistant professor of biology, formerly an instructor at Indiana University.

Shoji Koizumi, visiting assistant professor of mathematics, formerly on the faculties of the Tokyo University of Education and Louisiana State University.

Gerasimos X. Santas, assistant professor of philosophy. formerly a lecturer at the University of California.

John Michael Vickers, assistant professor of philosophy, formerly a teaching assistant and Ph.D. candidate at Stanford University.

Harold Lewis Burstyn, instructor in the history of science, formerly a teaching fellow at Harvard.

Luis Ellicott Yglesias, instructor in Spanish, formerly a teaching fellow at Harvard and a research associate in contemporary Spanish literature at Madrid,



FLORINA LASKER FELLOWS in Givil Liberties and Givil Rights meet for luncheon with Everett C. Hughes, Jacob Ziskind prossor of sociology. Each year outstanding practitioners in this monerated of the programment of the progr

Commager Gives Brandeis Memorial Lecture

Henry Steele Commager, widely known American historian, delivered the annual Louis Dembitz Brandeis memorial lecture this spring. The Amherst College history professor's topic was "The University: The American Contribution."

Prof. Commager, who was Jacob Ziskind visiting professor of American civilization and institutions at

Brandeis, has taught at Columbia University, Boston University, the University of Chicago and Cambridge University.

Prof. Commager is the author of

Prof. Commager

Majority Rule and Minority Rights; America, the Story of a Free Nation and (with Alan Nevins) The Heritage of America. He has also edited several volumes of American history.

The Brandeis Lectures were established in memory of the late U. S. Supreme Court Justice for whom the University is named. The public lectures deal with "the causes of justice and the rights and dignity of man."

Horace W. Goldsmith, New York Stockbroker, Gives New Mathematics Building

A recent gift from a New York City financier will enable the University to begin construction this summer on a new mathematics center, part of the projected five-building science complex.

The new building will be named for its donor, Horace W. Goldsmith, stockbroker and member of the President's Council. The ultra-modern teaching center will include classroom, seminar and common-room facilities, as well as much-needed study and office space for graduate students.

When completed, the science complex will house the departments of biology, mathematics, chemistry and physics, as well as a science library and lecture hall. Buildings, to be constructed of red brick and campus stone, will range from one to three stories in height. The new center will rise near existing science facilities, which will be given over largely to undergraduate instruction and research.



AN ARCHITECT'S RENDERING of the new Horace W. Goldsmith Mathematics Center soon to be constructed. The Center will be a part of the projected science quadrangle—a complex of buildings housing the departments of mathematics, biology, chemistry and physics. Designers of the new unit are Harrison and Abramowitz.



BROTHER ANTONINUS, O.P., a foremost poet in the "beat" movement in San Francisco, meets informally with students after his lecture in Schwartz Hall this spring. The Dominican lay brother is the author of half a dozen volumes, the latest being The Crooked Lines of God.

Fulbright Grants to Two Seniors

Two top-ranking Brandeis seniors have received Fulbright Fellowships, enabling them to begin their graduate studies at European universities next year.

Jonatham Shear, Bethesda, Md., will study political philosophy at the London School of Economics. One of the first undergraduate members of the Brandeis chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Shear was also awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship this year. As a freshman he received a National Merit Scholarship in science. In his junior year he won a Louis Dembitz Brandeis Honorary Scholarship, and was elected to the Brandeis Honor Society.

Robert D. Simon, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., will prusue his study of French history at the University of Clermont-Ferrand, France. Mr. Simon, a Dean's List student, was also one of the first students elected to Phi Beta Kappa membership.

Blitzstein, Clurman, Fuller, Van Doren Guests for Adolph Ullman Lectures in Creative Arts

Distinguished men in music, the theatre, the visual arts and literature appeared on campus this spring as guest speakers in the second annual Adolph Ullman Memorial Lectures in the Creative Arts.

Marc Blitzstein, whose English translation and adaptation of Kurt Weill's Threepenny Opera was given its premiere performance at the University's Creative Arts Festival 10 years ago, delivered the first lecture.

Festival 10 years ago, delivered the first lecture.

Harold Clurman, the second lecturer, won the Donaldson Award as the best director of 1950 for his work on Member of the Wedding.

Representing the visual arts was R. Buckminster Fuller, architect, engineer and mathematician. A pioneer of revolutionary technical innovations, Mr. Fuller designed the now-popular Geodesic Dome.

The final lecturer, Mark Van Doren, poet, critic, novelist, biographer and teacher, received the 1940 Pulitzer Prize in poetry for his Collected Poems.

The Adolph Ullman lectures were established last year as a memorial to the late New England industrialist and early friend of the University.

Irving Fine Symphony Performed in Boston

A Boston audience this spring heard the premiere performance of "Symphony (1962)," by Irving G. Fine, Walter W. Naumburg professor of music and chairman of the Council of the School of Creative Arts. The Boston Symphony Orchestra commissioned the symphony as part of the American Music Center's commissioning series, conducted under a Ford Foundation grant. It is scheduled for another performance this summer at Tanglewood.

A member of the Brandeis faculty for 12 years, Prof. Fine was formerly assistant director of the Harvard Glee Club. He was co-director of the Music Seminar at the Salzburg Seminar for American Studies in 1950, and was on the faculty of the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood from 1946 through 1957.

Latest Gift of Golding Family New Chair in Biblical Studies

Biblical scholarship at Brandeis will be strengthened by the latest gift from the Golding family of New York City. Donors of the Golding Judaic Center, constructed last year in the Academic Quadrangle, the children of the late Joseph Golding have established, in their mother's honor, the Dora Golding Chair in Biblical Studies. The first incumbent of the chair is Dr. Shemaryahu Talmon.

In accepting the chair, at a New York testimonial dinner honoring the family, Pres. Sachar said, "This magnificent gift will help to provide the kind of good teaching Brandeis has come to represent. It is particularly appropriate that the University, which has already become a center for Judaic studies, should now have this new focus on Biblical scholarship which the Golding family is providing."

A highlight of the dinner program was the University's presentation of a citation praising the Golding family for "borrowing from the dictum of Maimonides that advancement of learning is the highest commandment. . . . They are their brothers' keepers, and the world community is the better for it."

Mr. Harry Golding received the citation on behalf of his mother and Julius, Sidney, Alfred, Melville, Henry and Lawrence Golding and a sister, Mrs. Lawrence Brody. The family owns Southbridge Plastics Co., N. Y.

Also announced at the dinner were three new scholarship endowment funds, established in tribute to the Goldings. Donors of the scholarships are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frantzman, Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenthal, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Reeves.

George and Charlotte Fine Endowment Fund Sponsors Spring Festival of Chamber Music

An eightieth-birthday tribute to Igor Stravinsky and premiere performances of compositions by three Brandeis musicians were highlights of the University's first Spring Festival of Chamber Music, made possible by the George and Charlotte Fine Endowment Fund.

The entire first half of each of two programs was devoted to Stravinsky's works. The first featured three vocal compositions, "Double Canon for String Quartet" and "Epitaphium." At the second, Brandeis and Harvard musicians performed the "Dumbarton Oaks Concerto for Chamber Music."

"Three Improvisations for Two Pianos," by Prof. Arthur Berger of the Brandeis Music Department, was one of the works premiered at the Festival. Other first performances were of "Perspectives (1962)," by graduate student. Wayne Shirley, and "Song: Soprano and String Trio," by Brandeis graduate Peter Lewis. "Perspectives" is the first electronic composition to come from the Jack Mills Studio of Experimental Music, recently opened at Brandeis.

The George and Charlotte Fine Endowment Fund was established last year by a Boston attorney and his wife to strengthen the University's concert program in chamber music. Additional gifts from friends of the Fines have since augmented the fund.

Brandeis Phi Beta Kappa Chapter Installed in Campus Ceremonies

The Mu of Massachusetts chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was installed this spring in special ceremonies at Slosberg Recital Hall.

Presiding at the ceremonies was Edward Court Kirkland, Bowdoin College professor emeritus of history dad a senator of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, Prof. Kirkland called Brandeis' acceptance into the revered honor society "a recognition of the vast accomplishments of the University in its short history... Institutions of higher learning are not selected merely because they are good institutions, but because they are also institutions of a certain quality."

To the 11 students inducted into the new chapter Dr. Jean-Pierre Barricelli, assistant professor of Romance languages and president of the chapter, offered praise and a word of caution: "The Phi Beta Kappa key does not come with a sense of culmination, of ending, but with a sense of continued purpose."

Echoing this admonition, President Sachar told the initiates that the scholar must bear some responsibility to the cause outside himself: "All too many scholars have sought out Shangri-las to escape from the vulgar business of human nature and human behavior.... The scholars whose sensitivity and vision could be helpful become antiseptic, and end up in sterility."



EDWARD COURT KIRKLAND (left), professor emeritus of history at Bowdein College and a senator of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, presents the charter for the Mu Chapter of Massachusetts to Dr. Robert B. Evans (center), assistant professor of English and Brandeis chapter spokesman. President Sachar watches the traditional ceremony.

Walter Muir Whitehill, director and librarian of the boston Athenaeum, was principal speaker at a reception and dinner for Phi Beta Kappa members and invited guests, held in the Faculty Center immediately following the installation and induction ceremonies.

Other officers of the new chapter are Dr. Merrill D. Peterson, dean of students and Harry S. Truman professor of history, vice president; Dr. David Ricks, assistant professor of psychology, secretary; and Dr. Richard D. Drachman, assistant professor of physics, treasurer.

The eleven students who became the chapter's first members in course are S. Marc Cohen, '62, Philadelfiphia, Jane D. R. Cohn, '62, New York; Fern M. Davis, '62, New York; David L. Kreinick, '63, Lincolnwood, Ill.; Leong Sow Theng, '62, a Wien student from Malaya; Steven I. Levine, '62, New York; Michael B. Pine, '62, New York; Sybil J. Schwartz, '62, Teaneck, N. J.; Jonathan Shear, '62, Bethesda, Md.; Robert D. Simon, '62, New York; and Joan E. Wallach, '62, New York; and Joan E. Wallach, '62, New York;

Participants Chosen for Brandeis-State Department Communication Project

Participants selected for the Foreign Specialists Communication Project, sponsored jointly by Brandeis' Communication Research Center and the U. S. Department of State, will arrive on campus in June to begin 45 days' study of American mass communications.

The 28 top-ranking professionals represent 15 countries— Thailand, Japan, Iran, Southern Rhodesia, Nigeria, Kenya, Ghana, the Philippines, Australia, Israel, Italy, Cyprus, England, Sweden and Yugoslavia. They will confer among themselves on problems peculiar to their regions, and will share experiences with key figures in this country's community and educational broadcasting systems.

An intensive series of seminars directed by Brandeis faculty members will acquaint visitors with American judicial, political and economic institutions. The seminars were planned by the Center's director, Louis G. Cowan, former president of CBS-TY, Henry Morgenthau III, associate director of the Center and director of the project; and Dr. Joseph S. Murphy, instructor in philosophy.

Dr. Richard L. Sklar, assistant professor of politics, will lead discussions of the American judiciary. Dr. I. Milton Sacks, associate professor of politics, will direct the seminar on the American political process. Dr. Harold C. Weisberg, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, will add visitors in analyzing the American intellectual scene. Jerome Cohen, instructor in history, will direct an historical analysis of American society and its character.

The visiting specialists will also meet with such outstanding figures as James Hagerty, vice president of news and public affairs for American Broadcasting Company: Erwin Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor; John B. Oakes, editor of The New York Times: John White, president of National Educational Television and Radio Center; poet Robert Lowell; Dr. Ithiel Pool of the M.I.T. Center for International Studies; Donald McGannon, president of Westinghouse Broadcasting Corporation; Charles I. Schottland, dean of Brandeis' Florence Heller School; Max Lerner, syndicated newspaper columnist and Max Richter professor of American civilization and institutions; Lester Granger, former national president of the Urban League; Dr. C. Walter Stone and Dr. Seth Spaulding of the United States Office of Education; and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, whose Hyde Park home the specialists will visit.



THE REV. MARTIN D'ARCY (right), former provincial of the Jesuit Order of England and philosophy professor at Oxford University, visited campus this spring as the guest of the Newman Club, Catholic student organization, At left is Fr. Robert Baer, C.S.P., Newman Club chaplain.

Following the orientation period on Brandeis' campus, the specialists will divide into small groups and tour the United States, gaining first-hand information on American mass communications in operation. They will then return to Brandeis to compare observations and to review and analyze their experiences.

Dr. Herbert C. Kelman of the Harvard Center for Research in Personality will conduct an extensive attitude study on the program's participants and, in co-operation with the State Department, will evaluate the program's achievements as a guide to future communication seminars.

The foreign specialists, who will be the University's guests during the eleventh commencement (which is focused on international education), will participate in lectures at various New England colleges and make frequent appearances on radio and television programs.



STUDENTS EXAMINE a delicately designed watch, one of \$4 antique watches and horological objects recently given to the University by Eli B. Cohn, Woodmere, Long Island, New York. The exhibition, currently on display in the library, reflects the trends in watch styling from the 1600's to the 20th century.

Six Awarded Wilson Fellowships

Six Brandeis seniors will begin graduate studies next year under coveted fellowships awarded by the Woodrow Wilson National Foundation. College seniors in the United States and Canada are annually awarded Wilson fellowships for general academic excellence and an interest in pursuing careers in college and university teaching.

In addition to full tuition and fees for one year of graduate study in the university of his choice, each Wilson fellow receives a cash stipend of \$1500, plus a dependency allowance if he is married.

Brandeis' 1962-63 Woodrow Wilson fellows and their fields of study are S. Marc Cohen, Philadelphia, philosophy, Jane D. R. Cohn, New York, archaeology; Daniel S. Hirshfield, New York, history; Steven I. Levine, New York, political science; Jonathan Shear, Bethesda, Md., Philosophy; and Martin J. Wiener, New York, history. Four of the six—Mr. Cohen, Miss Cohn, Mr. Levine and Mr. Shear—ae among the first members in course of the Brandeis chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

David Schwartz Foundation Gift Underwrites Campus Landscaping

Springtime at Brandeis is becoming even more beautiful than usual this year, thanks to an unusal gift from the David Schwartz Foundation of New York. The Foundation has granted the University \$350,000 to be used for landscaping the 270-acre campus.

This grant will provide existing structures and those planned for construction in the future with imaginative landscaping that will complement the natural features of the sites. The Schwartz Foundation Landscaping Fund will be used further to develop existing campus units and to make areas of new construction as attractive as those already completed.

Commenting on the grant—one of the first to be reported in the University's \$65,100,000 development campaign—Pres. Sachar said: "The University has been fortunate in the beauty of its setting. Our nearly completed construction program now calls for imaginative landscaping. Mr. Schwartz, through his generosity makes it possible each year to undertake a special project that will fulfill the extraordinary potentialities of the terrain. Modern architecture, without adequate landscaping, is often stark and austere. Mr. Schwartz's gift will help avert any threat of bleakness and will bring to fulfillment the highest expectations of our master plan."

An earlier gift of \$250,000 from Mr. Schwartz, a Fellow of the University, underwote construction of David and Irene Schwartz Hall, a teaching center in the Social Science Quadrangle. Mr. Schwartz, chairman of the board of Jonathan Logan, is an overseer of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Yeshiva University, and has, for many years, been a member of the board of the Anti-Defamation League.

Heller School Gets \$34,000 Grant To Train Mental Health Workers

Annual grants of \$34,000 from the National Institutes of Health will enable the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare to begin a program to train social workers for leading roles in community mental health planning.

The program, scheduled to get under way in September, is designed "to develop more personnel for posts where they can build into the community structure the tools needed to maintain mental health," according to Prof. Herbert H. Aptekar, program director.

Under the grant, five social workers will be selected annually for two years of graduate training that will emphasize research and planning in the prevention of such community problems as juvenile delinquency, alcoholism and drug addiction. The training, which leads to the doctoral degree in social welfare, will be geared to prepare the students for policy, planning, administrative, teaching and research positions in the mental health field. Participants will receive fellowships plus full tuition.

Prof. Aptekar, who joined the Heller School faculty last July, previously spent 18 months in India, developing plans for a mental health program there. For 15 years he directed two mental hygiene clinics in Long Island, and taught at the University of California, the University of Pennsylvania and Adelphi College.



PUBLISHER ALFRED A. KNOPF greets students after a General Education S class during which he showed his film "A Publisher Is Known by the Company He Keeps," an informal documentary on his professional life with numerous famous writers.

Richter Bequest Endows Chair In International Relations

A bequest from Max Richter, late New York industrialist and philanthropist, has established a chair in the Department of Politics. Mr. Richter's widow, Mrs. Reba Richter, and Brandeis Fellow Charles Segal, attorney for the estate, recently assigned \$400,000 for the chair to the University. The Max Richter chair will support instruction in international relations.

The first incumbent of the Richter chair is Prof. Max Lerner, nationally syndicated newspaper columnist and author of several books, including



the best-selling America as a Civilization. Prof. Lerner, a member of the faculty for the past 10 years, is also a lecturer in two Brandeissponsored television series, The Age of Overkill and America as a Civilization.

Prof. Max Lerner

In announcing the gift Pres. Sachar said, "This bequest has a special meaning for a young

school that needs the security of endowments. Mrs. Richter told us of her intention to establish a chair in memory of her husband some time ago, when Brandeis was still in the blueprint stage. We shall always be grateful for the donor's early faith in Brandeis and for her encouragement when it was sorely needed."



TWO BRANDEIS JUNIORS, Sarah I, Keiter, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., and Peter M. Elkin, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., enact a tense moment in Serjean Musgrove's Dance. The Theatre Arts Department this spring gave John Arden's political satire its first American performance.

Six Named Full Professor; 24 Faculty Promotions Announced for September 1962

Six advancements to full professor are among 24 faculty promotions to take effect in September 1962.

Herman T. Epstein, associate professor of biophysics, has named professor of biology. A member of the Brandeis faculty since 1953, Dr. Epstein has written more than 30 articles for various scientific publications. He is also the author of four classified publications on supersonic aero-dynamics. In 1959-60 he did research at the University of Geneva as a National Science Foundation senior post-doctoral fellow.

David G. French, associate professor of social research in the Florence Heller School, will become professor of social research. Dr. French, who has served as research consultant to a number of public and voluntary social agencies, is the author of one book and a number of articles.

Milton Hindus, associate professor of English, has been appointed professor of English and American literature. One of the original members of the Brandeis faculty, he is the author of four books and a number of poems, reviews and articles.

Edgar Lipworth, associate professor of physics, has been named a full professor. Formerly an instructor at Columbia and a lecturer at the University of California, he is the author of some 35 articles and abstracts in scientific journals, and has had several additional articles accepted for publication in 1962.

Robert Morris, associate professor of community planning on the Young Men's Philanthropic League chain, will also become a full professor in the Florence Heller School. Dr. Morris is principal investigator or co-investigator on six research projects, including a five-year study of community planning for care of the aged, financed by a Ford Foundation grant. He has published nearly 30 articles in various professional journals.

Walter Toman has been promoted from associate professor to professor of psychology. An instructor and lecturer at the University of Vienna and an instructor at Harvard before coming to Brandeis in 1954, he is the author of more than 10 books and some 25 articles in scholarly journals in the U. S. and Europe. His Family Constellation: Theory and Practice of a Psychological Game, published last year, has attracted wide public attention.



THE BRANDEIS DEBATING TEAM receives congratulations from Pres. Sachar for winning the secend-aleac trophy in the Brooklyn College Invitational Debate Tournament. From left to right are I. Milton Sacks, associate professor of politics, team coach; Eric Sivin, '84. Bellmore, N. Y.; Mike Berger, '64, Clayton, Mo.; Deborah Lewis, '85, Chey Chase, Md.; and Alan Rapaport, '83, Brons, N. Y.

Other faculty promotions are:

Saul Barshay, to associate professor of physics; Vera K-Fischer, to adjunct associate professor of physics; Lawrence Grossman, to associate professor of biochemistry; Thalia Howe, to associate professor of European languages and literature; Robert L. Koff, to associate professor of music and artist-in-residence; Joseph J. Kohn, to associate professor of mathematics; Denah Lida, to associate professor of European languages and literature (Spanish); Caldwell Titcomb, to associate professor of music; Morris Wathick, to associate professor of politics; and Harold Weisberg, to associate professor of politics; and Harold Weisberg, to

Also, Walter E. Albert, to assistant professor of European languages; Chandler M. Fulton, to assistant professor of biology; Allen R. Grossman, to assistant professor of English; Alan V. Hein, to assistant professor of psychology; Joseph S. Murphy, to assistant professor of politics; Evelyn S. Simha, to assistant professor of European languages (French).

Also, Martin Boykan, to lecturer in music and artist-inresidence; and Donald B. Giddon, to lecturer in psychology.



AUTHOR AND CRITIC Dwight MacDonald visited campus this spring to deliver one of the sixth annual Ludwig Lewisohn Memorial Lectures. Here the present film critic for Esquire discusses with students his views on current literature.

Three Eminent Writers Deliver Annual Ludwig Lewisohn Lectures

Three eminent literary figures visited campus this spring to deliver the fifth annual Ludwig Lewisohn Memorial Lectures.

Launching the series was Yiddish author Isaac Bashevis Singer, who discussed "The Supernatural in Literature." Mr. Singer, who migrated to the United States from Poland in 1935, is the author of many books, articles and short stories, the most famous being Gimpel the Fool.

Dwight MacDonald, literary and social critic and noted editor, spoke on "Cinema Today: Avant Garde and Rear Guard." Mr. MacDonald, the author of Memoirs of a Revolutionist: Essays in Political Criticism, is currently film critic for Essuire.

Robert Brustein, assistant professor of dramatic literature at Columbia University, delivered the final lecture in the series. Mr. Brustein, a frequent contributor to literary journals, is drama critic for New Republic.

The Ludwig Lewisohn Lectures, established in 1957, are a mamorial to the distinguished author, one of the original members of the Brandeis faculty, who was professor of comparative literature until his death in 1956.

Popular Adult Summer Institute Offers Expanded 2-Week Program

The popular Summer Institute for Adults has been expanded this year to accommodate hundreds of returning alumni and new applicants. This year the residence program, which formerly offered participants a week's intensive study in areas vital to Western civilization, will continue for two weeks in July and August. Featured will be courses taught by Prof. Max Lerner and Pres. Abram L. Sachar.

Since each week's program will be different, students may enroll for either or for both. As before, special evening lecturers will supplement the daytime instructional program directed by Brandeis faculty members. This year's institute also features a concert program prepared by members of the Music Department.

The Institute is designed to offer adults a period of uninterrupted study of topics of contemporary interest. Most participants live on the campus, in the dormitories of Leon Court, which also includes dining facilities.

The courses of instruction for the first session are "World Politics," taught by Max Lerner, Max Richter professor of politics; "Dostoevsky, Gide and Mann," taught by William Holdheim, associate professor of European languages and literature; "The General Welfare or the Welfare State," with Robert Morris, associate professor of community planning (Heller School); "Politics, Philosophy and Ideology," with Joseph S. Murphy, instructor in philosophy; and "Composer, Performer and Audience," with Robert L. Koff, adjunct associate professor of music.

The second session's courses are "The Twentieth Century," taught by President Abram L. Sachar, "Human Nature and the Irrational," with Sidney Morgenbesser, visiting associate professor of philosophy; "Great Masters of Italian Renaissance Painting," with Creighton Gilbert, associate professor of fine arts; "Hunger and the Underdeveloped Nations," with I. Milton Sacks, associate professor of politics; and "Prices, Wages and Inflation," with Peter J. D. Wiles, professor of economics.

Among the special evening lecturers are Jane Jacobs, author of the controversial *Death and Lile at Great American Cities*; Jose Quintero, famous theatre director, Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, atomic physicist and Saul Bellow, noted author.

The Institute, sponsored by the Fellows of the University, is directed by Harold Weisberg, assistant professor of philosophy on the Charles Bassine Foundation.

Prof. Arthur Berger Earns Critical Praise for Two Recently Premiered Compositions

Prof. Arthur Berger of the Department of Music has earned critical acclaim for two new works, both recently premiered in New York.

Of his "String Quartet" The New York Times said: "It may well emerge as one of the really important contemporary chamber works."

"Chamber Concerto," commissioned by the Fromm Foundation for the New School Concert Series, was first performed in mid-May. Of it, Ross Parmenter, Times music critic, said: "Each movement had a firm and consistent rhythmic foundation. . . . An impressive achievement."

1962 Jacob Hiatt Institute in Israel To Draw Students from 7 Colleges

Thirteen Brandeis students will join students from six other colleges to spend the first semester of their junior year in Israel, as participants in the second Jacob Hiatt Institute.

The Institute, established last year under a grant from Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hiatt, Worcester, Mass, provides six months' intensive, on-the-scene training in Israeli economic and political institutions and the Hebrew language.

Also participating in the program this year will be students from the College of the City of New York, Tufts University, Clark University, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Southern California and Brooklyn College.

Classroom work, directed by Brandeis and Hebrew University faculty members, is supplemented by extended field trips and visits with Israeli officials in the areas of study. Director of the Institute is Dr. Howard M. Sachar, historian and author of Aliyah: The Peoples of Israel, published last year.



BRANDEIS STUDENTS, faculty and staff responded willingly this apring to a Red Cross call for blood donations. Helping to build a Brandeis blood bank is Barbara Chertock, '62, Silver Springs, Md. Red Cross personnel at work in Stoneman Infirmary are Nancy M. Giacomo, R.N., Walpole, Mass., and Dr. Allen R. Barrow, Boston.

Current Faculty Research Grants

Bipchemical Research

A \$53,220 grant from the American Cancer Society will support research on biochemical reactions involved in conversion of virus-infected cells into tumors. Principal investigator in the five-year study will be Dr. William T. Murakami, faculty research associate in the Graduate Department of Biochemistry.

Human Perception

Dr. Ricardo Morant, associate professor of psychology, received a \$53,000 research grant from the National Institute of Mental Health for intensive study of human perception.

The specific aims of the five-year project are "to isolate the effects of certain processes in perception, to study their development from childhood to maturity, and to study their functioning in persons with organic and functional disorders."

Lawrence Wien, New York Lawyer, Named Vice Chairman of Trustees

Lawrence A. Wien, New York City attorney and philanthropist, has been elected vice chairman of the Brandeis Board of Trustees.

Senior member of the law firm of Wien, Lane and Klein, Mr. Wien also heads investment groups controlling many important business properties in nine major American cities. Last year an industry board cited him as one of three men "contributing most to the economic development of New York City."

In 1958 Mr. Wien established the Wien International Scholarship Program, which permits Brandels to offer one-year scholarships, covering futition, room, board and sometimes travel costs, to as many as 100 foreign students a year. He also underwrote construction of the Wien Faculty Center, completed three years ago.

Educated at Columbia College and Columbia Law School, he is president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, a member of the New York City Bar Association, New York County Lawyers' Association, Camerce and Industry Association, Real Estate Board of New York, and the National Panel of Arbitrators of the American Arbitration Association.

He is a director of the Society of Friends of Touro Synagogue, Newport, R. I., a member of the Columbia Law School Board of Visitors, and a director of the Columbia Law School Alumni Association. Mr. Wien is national chairman of the Foundations Committee for Brandeis' National Development Campaign.

Other Board officers are Norman S. Rabb, Boston, chairman; Samuel L. Slosberg, Boston, secretary; and Jacob A. Goldfarb, New York, treasurer.

Sol Kittay Endows Library Chair To Honor Trustee Jacob Goldfarb

In tribute to Jacob A. Goldfarb, who underwrote half the cost of the Brandeis library, the University has received \$250,000 to establish a chair for the librarian.

Donor of the chair is Sol Kittay, president of B.V.D., Inc., perhaps the leading competitor to Mr. Goldfarb's Union Underwear Co. Mr. Kittay, who migrated to this country from England in the early 1930's, at one time worked for Mr. Goldfarb, who later helped him to establish his own business. It is with affection and gratitude that Mr. Kittay has now endowed the Jacob A. and Bertha Goldfarb Chair in Library Science.

Mr. Goldfarb, a University Trustee, has been president of Union Underwear since 1926. He is a member of the executive board of directors of Philadelphia and Reading Corp., president of the Goldfarb Investing Corp. and chairman of the board of Congress Factors. He is a trustee of the Grand Street Boys Foundation; a director of the American Fair Trade Council and the Underwear Institute; treasurer of the American Jewish Committee Institute of Human Relations Fund; and trustee-at-large of the Federation of Jewish Charities.

Mr. Kittay, a resident of Town-of-Rye, New York, is a member of the board of the Underwear Institute, the Southern Garment Manufacturers Association, the Horace Mann School of New York and Beth-Israel Hospital, New York. He is active in the United Jewish Appeal, Bonds for Israel, and the Federated Jewish Philanthropies of New York.

Ten Art World Leaders to Arrive for Poses Institute Symposium

Ten leading figures in the American arts will come to campus the first week in June for a symposium titled "Modern Art and Mass Culture." Sponsored by the Poses Institute of Fine Arts, the discussions, which are divided into two sections, will inquire into the present state of the visual arts in this country.

Discussants in the first section, "Modern Art and the Community," will be Robert Goldwater, director of the Museum of Primitive Art, New York; Russel Lynes, managing editor of Harper's magazine; Dwight MacDonald, noted critic and author of Memoirs of a Revolutionist; Philip Rahy, Brandeis professor of English; and Harold Rosenberg, author of the Tradition of the New.

The second section, titled "The Role of the Avant Garde," will feature painters Philip Guston, Robert Motherwell and Barnett Newman; Thomas B. Hess, executive editor of Art News; and William C. Seitz, associate curator of the New York Museum of Modern Art.

Moderator for the entire symposium, which is open to the public, will be Sam Hunter, director of the Poses Institute and the Rose Art Museum.



THE REV. ROBERT L. T. SMITH. Baptist minister and business aman from Jackeon, Miss., wisted Grandless this spring as a guest of the Student Council. Here he talks with Council members David Tierney, '82 (lett), alix Weiss, '84 (second from right) and Peter Osnos, '84 (right), The Rev. Smith is the first structure following the Civil Way, Mississippi since the Reconstruction following the Civil Rev.

New Books by Brandeis Faculty

Lewis A. Coser, Harry Coplan professor of sociology, and Irving Howe, former chairman of the English Department, The American Communist Party, paperback edition, extensively revised and enlarged (New York: Praeger).

Milton Hindus, associate professor of English, A Reader's Guide to Marcel Proust (New York: Farrar, Straus and Cudahy).

Leonard W. Levy, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and Earl Warren professor of history, and Merrill D. Peterson, dean of students and Harry S. Truman professor of history, editors, Major Crises in American History, 2 Vols. (New York: Harcourt, Brace and World).

E. V. Walter, associate professor of sociology, with David Cooperman, Power and Civilization: Political Thought in the Twentieth Century (New York: Thomas Y. Crowell).

NATIONAL FOOD INDUSTRY HONORS NORMAN S. RABB, TRUSTEE CHAIRMAN

More than 1100 of the nation's food industry leaders met in Chicago this month to honor Norman S. Rabb on his election as chairman of the Brandeis Board of

In tribute to Mr. Rabb, guests at the formal dinner in the Conrad Hilton Hotel pledged more than \$1,000,000 to the University's development campaign.

A highlight of the program was the presentation of a citation praising Mr. Rabb for his more than 25 years' leadership in the food industry and for his activity in behalf of numerous civic and philanthropic causes.

Senior vice president and a director of Stop & Shop, Inc., New England food chain, and a director of Top Value Enterprises, Mr. Rabb is also a director of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co., and New England regional director of the American Institute of Food Distribution.

He is a Founding Trustee of Brandeis, a trustee of Children's Nospital Medical Center, Beth Israel Hospital, Temple Adath Israel, and Market Lodge B'nai B'rith, a member of the executive committee and honorary trustee for life of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston; president of the New England Region and a member of the National Administrative Committee of the American Jewish Committee; a member of the National Council Executive Committee of the Joint Defense Appeal; and a member of the Massachusetts Advisory Committee on Public Charittee

Chairman of the testimonial dinner was Joseph P. Mott, president of Mott's Supermarkets and a member of the Brandeis President's Council. Co-chairmen were Fellow Richard Waxenberg, Rock Island, III., president of Eagle Food Centers, Inc., and Thomas P. McMahon, also a member of the President's Council.

Pres. Sachar delivered one of the principal addresses.

In accepting the citation, Mr. Rabb urged business and industry to greater support of higher education: "I am proud to be associated with this group that has done so much for Brandeis. I know that in the future the nation's businessmen and corporate leaders, who employ 50 per cent of our college and university graduates, will lend even greater support to education and to the many research projects being carried forward on campuses throughout the country. Their work benefits all of us."



EDWARD SNYDER (right), a blind student who was graduated from Brandels in 1958, was recently admitted to the Massechusetts bar. Congratulating Mr. Snyder on earning his baccalustrate degree are Richard Mitchell, former Protestant Chaptarett Student in Near Eastern and Judaic Studies, who received her master's degree that year.



AT a ROUD INDUSTRY dinner in his hanor Norman S. Rabb (second from right), chairm of the Board of Trustees, receives a citation praising his mathropic causes. Looking on a President Sachar presents the citation are (left) Joseph P. Mott, a member of the President's Council, and Richard Waxenberg, a Fellow of the University.

Six New Fellows Are Appointed

Henry A. Boss—Brookline, Mass., leather industry executive; active in many charitable organizations; director, Jewish Memorial Hospital; vice president, 210 Associates, an organization of shoemen; member, Brandeis President's Council.

Harry W. Golding—New York City textile executive; vice president, Grand Central Hospital, Hebrew Fleban Society; former president, Rabbi Joseph Jacob School; former board member, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York.

Julius C. Livingston—Tulsa, Okla, oil producer; national cabinet, United Jewish Appeal; director, National Conference of Christians and Jews; founder, U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce and American Technion Society; member national advisory committee, Synagogue Council of America.

Donald I. Roth—Chicago restaurateur; executive board member, American Jewish Committee and Chicago Convention Bureau; treasurer, Wabash Avenue Association; past president, Brandeis University Club of Chicago; member, Brandeis President's Council.

Bernerd Strier—Essex County, N. J., textile executive, chairman, Israel Bonds Campaign for Essex County trustee, Community Council of Essex County and Hebrew Academy, executive committee member, United Jewish Appeal; active in many philanthropic groups.

A. Affred Taubman—Detroit contractor; vice chairman, Detroit Jewish Federation (chairman, Real Estate Division); member, Jewish Welfare Board; executive board, Jewish Home for the Aged; treasurer, Jewish Community Center; governor, Jewish Welfare Fund.

Development Campaign Leadership Announces \$20,000,000; Goal Is \$65,100,000

More than \$20,000,000 has been pledged to the University's three-year, \$65,100,000 development campaign in the three months since the campaign began.

Campaign chairman Joseph M. Linsey announced receipts to date at a recent campus meeting of campaign leadership. More than 170 Trustees, Fellows, President's Council members and members of development campaign committees traveled to Brandeis from all parts of the country to evaluate current progress and to plan future action.

Through the concerted development fund drive, the University hopes, over the next three years, to raise \$65,00,000, most of which will be used as endowment to provide a stable financial base for present and future Brandeis programs.

The May evaluation meeting began with a general session, addressed by Chairman Linsey, a University Trustee. In his opening remarks Mr. Linsey stressed the national character of the campaign, and reiterated the need for securing endowment quickly. "We must be able," he said, 'to stop living from hand to mouth and relying on current receipts to meet daily financial emergencies. Though these first months of the campaign have been all we could expect, and then some, the task of maintaining this early momentum falls on all of us if our goal is to be reached."

A panel of faculty members discussed current academic programs in various depeatments. Participating were Orrie M. Friedman, Helena Rubinstein professor of chemistry; Everett C. Hughes, Jacob Ziskind professor of sociology; and Mrs. Frances Perkins, director of the Sarah and Gersh Lemberg Nursery School.

Following workshop sessions of three national campaign committees—Major Gifts, chaired by Trustee Jacob A. Goldfarb; National Associates, Life Members and Family Funds, headed by Fellow George Shapiro, and Community Development, presided over by Trustee Milton Kahn—the group met for luncheon in the Faculty Center.

Luncheon speakers were Norman S. Rabb, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Lawrence A. Wien, newly elected vice chairman of the Board, and Pres. Sachar.

Mr. Wien's talk, titled "Philosophy of Philanthropy," outlined the thinking behind his own numerous philanthropic contributions, which include the Wien International Scholarship Program at Brandeis. His view of charitable giving places education high on the list of causes worthy of support from all who are able to participate in philanthropy in any way.

Closing the meeting, Mr. Rabb said: "Because Brandeis plays a vital role in training the nation's future leaders, this campaign must and will succeed. This is the message that must reach across the country. You are the bearers of that message."

In Memoriam

Brandeis mourns the loss of Prof. Benjamin M. Selekman of the Harvard Business School, a national leader in labor relations and a Fellow of the University, and extends its deepest sympathies to his family.

BREAKDOWN OF DEVELOPMENT CAMPAIGN NEEDS

GOAL \$65,100,000

ENDOWMENT	PLANT							CURRENT
\$43,500,000	\$11,850,000							\$9,750,000
Faculty and other academic areas .								\$35,000,000
Plant acquisition and	de	vel	орі	me	nt			11,850,000
Student services								7,100,000
Plant operations .								2,250,000
Debt retirement								3,000,000
Strengthening gradua	te	are	as					3,500,000
Strengthening life scie	enc	es						1,500,000
Educational television and related								
community service	es							900,000

"Vision and Volumes" Is Theme of Women's Committee Conference

Beginning Commencement Sunday, more than 400 delegates will arrive on campus for the 14th annual conterates of the National Women's Committee. "Vision and Volumes," the theme of the three-day conference, reflects the Women's Committee's past efforts and future plans for building and maintaining the University library, whose budget the women underwrite.

In addition to its business sessions, the 1962 conference, which will emphasize new approaches to leadership and the value of volunteer activity, will include a group-dynamics session, "New Approaches in Brandeis Leadership," to be conducted by Dr. Malcolm Knowles, associate professor of education, Boston University School of Education, and training associate, Boston University Human Relations Center.

Supplementing a program of workshops and consultations will be a symposium of Brandeis faculty members, who will discuss "A Young University in a Hurry"—the Brandeis story for the future. President Sachar will deliver the main address at the closing banquet, when a new Women's Committee president will be installed.

In addition to the formal program, delegates will tour the campus and will take a special tour of the workings of the library. They will follow the processing of a book from the time it enters Goldfarb Library until it is ready for circulation.

Chairman of the conference is Mrs. Maxwell A. Cohen, Newton, Mass., who will be assisted by a committee of 30, including Mrs. Maurice Schweitzer, Brookline, Mass., vice chairman, and Mrs. Oscar Turran, Belmont, Mass., consultant. Mrs. Samuel A. Levine, national endowment chairman, will announce new gifts to the Library Endowment Fund.

Mrs. Harold Sherman Goldberg, Newton Centre, Mass, president of the Women's Committee, said of the conference, "It is held each year to re-inspire our leaders and to give then a first-hand understanding of the significance of the library to the University. Nothing replaces the commencement experience and the close touch with the academic atmosphere on the campus."

Philip Sang Exhibition Catalog Wins Graphic Arts Design Award

The American Institute of Graphic Arts has selected Genesis of American Freedom, a catalog of some of the materials in the extensive Elsie O. and Philip D. Sang collection of American documents, as one of the 50 best books, from the standpoint of design and produc-

tion, manufactured in the United States in 1961.



The book, which contains 40 pages of reproductions of the documents, together with an interpretive text by Dr. Lawrence H. Leder, assistant professor of history, is the first publication of the Brandeis University Bibliophiles, a group organized to aid the Brandeis library in building its rare book collections. The materials catalogued cover the Revolutionary and early Federal periods of American history, up to the ratification of the Constitution.

Mr. Sang, president of Goldenrod Ice Cream Co. of Chicago, is a founding member of the Bibliophiles and the owner of vast collections of both American and European manuscripts and documents. He has given the University library several invaluable additions to its rare book collections.

Copies of Genesis of American Freedom are available through the director of library services.



MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT and F.C.C. chairman Newton Minow conter before a recent campus telecast by MGBH, "Prospects of Mankind" series. Guests, with Mr. Minow, on the program devoted to "New Vistas for Television" were Marya Mannes, television critic for The Reporter; Irving Gitlin, executive producer, creative projects, MBC News; and John White, president, National Educational Television and Radio Center.

Saturday Review Cites Brandeis Story as Touchstone for Others

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"Brandeis—A Young University in a Hurry," a fivepage article in a recent issue of Saturday Review, probes all areas of the University to identify the generating force behind its success.

The author, Lewis W. Gillenson, an editor of Esquire and former editor-in-chief of Coroner, details the history of Brandeis' founding and outlines the subsequent development of "this intellectual hothouse" with a "pressure-cooker approach to its task."

"Criteria for ... honors must invariably rest within a traditional framework of measurability—quality pertaining to faculty, curriculum, students, laboratories, libraries, research projects and the like. But character, unique to each campus, is the flux which draws the parts together, makes them all work and makes all the difference.

"For professional educators, the sum total of (Brandeis' accomplishments) suffices to pin a tag of greatness on the school. But such honors would normally reside in the cloistered archives of that one campus were it not that the facts surrounding them offer interesting touchstones for future projects in education."

The central factor of Brandeis' character Mr. Gillenson defines as "the Brandeis Idea. . . to create a school reflective of the Judaic character with its reverence for learning—rooted in social justice, liberal in outlook and receptive to the intellectual and cultural stirrings of the community. Not an instrument of parochialism, but a gift by Jews for all America.

"Translated into the specifics of a university this meant a school where the liberal arts would have to predominate, where experimentation had to be encouraged, where, as Sachar said at the inauguration ceremonies, 'the temper and quality of the mind would take precedence over the acquisition of skills and . . . techniques . . . a dwelling place of permanent values . . . of beauty, of rightcoursness, of freedom."

Middlesex Alumni Meet on Former Campus

The Middlesex University alumni held their largest reunion at Brandeis, their former campus, this spring. More than 100 graduates of the Middlesex Medical School attended a half-day colloquium on current research contributions to medicine. As many Veterinary School alumini then arrived for a three-day homecoming week end.

Both events were sponsored by the Middlesex University Chapter of the Brandeis Clubs, an organization of Middlesex alumni devoted to the advancement of teaching and research in the public health sciences.

Speakers at the colloquium included Dr. William H. Fishman, research professor of oncology at Tufts University Medical School, Dr. Orrie M. Friedman, Helena Rubinstein professor of chemistry at Brandeis; and Dr. Lawrence Levine, Brandeis associate professor of biochemistry on the Rosenstiel Foundation. President Sachar and Dr. Louis Levin, dean of science, also addressed the group.

Dr. Leonard V. Short, Lexington, Mass., was chairman of the Colloquium Committee. Chairman of the Veterinary School homecoming was Dr. Joseph C. Fabbricotti, Bellingham, Mass.

The Brandeis pianeers are coming back. Members of the class of 1952, some of whom have not seen the campus since their graduation a decade ago, will return during commencement week end for the University's first ten-

They will be looking at Brandeis to see how it has changed (40 buildings have been constructed since they left), and Brandeis will be laoking at them, to see how they turned out.

Top-flight graduate schools gambled in accepting 70 per cent of the first 101 Brandeis graduates—graduates from an unaccredited callege struggling on an undeveloped campus ta build a faculty and droft a sound curriculum. The students appear ta have repaid their faith.

Many members of that first class are themselves pursuing careers in education. They hold faculty posts at Brandeis, Yale, Wellesley, the University of Chicago, Tufts, the University of Colarado, Hebrew Union College, Pennsylvania State University, Farleigh Dickenson and Branx Community College.

Among the remainder are three librarians, three lawyers, five dactors, five dentists, six social workers, two clinical psychologists, two elitiors, three in the theatre, a rabbi, a pharmacist, a Marine Corps captain, a potter, an engineer, a photographer, an insurance broker, a foreign correspondent, three scientists and a teacher who taught English to Alaskon Indians.

Several members own businesses. One holds a patent, and one has received a Designers' Award for an ariginal luggage design. Three are Fellaws of the University. One of the doctors is the anly physician on a tropical Pacific Island, and another is chief of surgery at the American Haspital in Ankara, Turkey. One of the dentists traveled to the heart of Antarctica with the Navy an "Operation Deep Freeze." Demonstrating their recognition of quality when they see it, mare than a quarter of the class married Brandeis graduates.

Airing somewhat shorter memories will be the members of the class of 1957, who will return to compus for their fifth reunian. They will also find changes, including 18 buildings completed since their graduation. Even in short a time, members of this class, too, have earned advanced degrees and many academic, business and prafessional honors.

Reunion arrangements are being directed by June Saftel Goldman, '52, and Lais Stetsan Glass, '57.

These students, members of the first graduating class, are shown at a meeting with President and Mrs. Sochar in 1948, during their freshman year.





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THREE EQUALS FOUR

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY BULLETIN



UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME STANFORD UNIVERSITY JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

ORANDEIS LIMIVERS!

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
BROWN UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

R BRANDEIS:
FORD FOUNDATION
000,000 CHALLENGE

W OUTPOST OF EXCELLENCE

The Ford Foundation's recent six-million-dollar matching grant to Brandeis is undoubtedly the most significant development in the 14-year history of the University. The selection of Brandeis, one of only eight universities in the entire nation singled out for this recognition, is the fulfillment of aspirations long nurtured by American Jewry.

The New York Times lauded the grant editorially, noting that it is recognition of Brandeis' proven ability to "create new outposts of excellence." Mr. Norman S. Robb, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, said that "far more significant than the six-million-dollar matching grant is this authoritative evaluation of the high level of academic excellence achieved by our young University."

President Sachar described the matching grant as "a turning point in the history of Brandeis. It does for economic stability what Phi Beta Kappa did for academic stature. It will lift a huge burden of anxiety and release the University's dynamism and resourcefulness for adventures in education in the forthcoming exciting decade."

The Ford Foundation, under its Special Program in Education, has as its objective "to build on excellence and realistic aspirations . . . for the future." The matching grant to Brandeis means that, after thorough investigation and scrutiny, the Ford Foundation considers Brandeis' achievements of such merit and potential as to warrant its being considered as one of the nation's universities for the future.

The full impact of this matching grant to Brandeis may be realized by comparing Brandeis with the other seven universities which have received the honor. The other universities were founded from 198 years ago (Brown) to 77 years ago (Leland Stanford). Thus, the achievement of fourteen-year-old Brandeis is uniquely distinctive. In terms of student enrollment, Brandeis is the smallest university to be included in this program with 1,797 students. By comparison, the University of Southern California has 13,773, Leland Stanford, 8,420, and Johns Hopkins, 7,637. Perhaps the most meaningful basis for comparison. however, is the fact that Brandeis' matching grant on a per capita student basis is the largest (\$3,339) by the Ford Foundation to any of the universities. Southern California's per capita grant was \$478, Notre Dame's, \$978, Brown's, \$1,906, and Stanford's, \$2,969.

In the last analysis, however, statistical comparisons pale in significance beside the historic ochievement thus recorded. The entire Jewish community can derive pride from the announcement of the Ford Foundation, which concludes with the following statement:

"In the fourteen years since it was founded, Brandeis has made a distinguished academic record, both in its undergraduate college and in its developing graduate programs. As the first nonsectarian institution of American higher education sponsored by the American Jewish community, it follows a long American tradition of denominationally sponsored colleges that have provided outstanding higher education for the community at large."

FORD FOUNDATION CHALLENGE GRANT



CRITERIA . . .

The criteria employed by the Ford Foundation in awarding its coveted matching grants permit a review of the dramatic development of Brandeis.

A Private Support Structure: The determination to establish the nation's first Jewish-sponsored, nonsectarian institution of higher learning in 1948, under the aegis of the American Jewish community, was deemed an important factor.

Independent Administrative and Legal Control: The strengthening of non-public colleges and universities, whether founded under denominational sponsorship or otherwise, is stressed by the Ford Foundation as being of vital importance in this day and age of massive public institutions. It reflects an awareness of the fact that much of the pioneering and leadership required in the academic world must inevitably come from private institutions, unfettered and uninhibited by legislative and political considerations.

Strategic Regional Importance: In its recent editorial commenting upon this matching grant, The New York Times praises "Brandeis, founded less than fifteen years ago, in the very shadow of some of the giants of the East's tradition of independent higher education."

Strong Constituency Participation and Support: This criterion is regarded by the Ford Foundation as of utmost importance. Thus, in a very practical sense, the more than 100,000 individuals who are participating in the Brandeis dream as alumni, as members of the National Women's Cammittee, as Brandeis Associates, as donors and as friends, made this matching grant possible by their amazing record of commitment to the future of the University. It must be barne in mind that the six million dollars is not a grant to Brandeis; it is a promise to make such a grant if the University's constituency raises eighteen million dollars. The willingness of the Ford Foundation to make this affer reflects their confidence that the men and women in city after city throughout the nation, who built the University, will respond now with equal enthusiasm and generosity to this challenge.

Strong Trustee and Presidential Leadership: A careful evaluation of all individuals who serve as Trustees, Fellows and members of the President's Council of the University was an integral part of the study. The manifest dedication and concerted support of these groups, together with the creative, resourceful and aggressive leadership of President Sachar, scored well for Brandeis here.

A Tradition of Scholarship: The most dramatic accolade inherent in the Ford Foundation matching grant is its judgment that an infant among the great institutions of the United States may be adjudged already to have achieved "a tradition of scholarship." This bespeaks elaquently the sound academic planning, the high caliber of faculty and student bady, and the extensive research that have been created within ten years of graduating the first class.

A Well-Developed Plan for the Improvement of Liberal Education: Under the leadership of President Sachar, more than sixty members of the faculty and administrative staff participated in the preparation of a 400-page presentation projecting the Brandeis of the future. These plans and dreams for the next decade, which the faculty and governing boards are now considering for implementation, met the Ford Foundation's criteria for a university exhibiting the imagination, drive and potential to become a pace-setter within the academic world.

INCENTIVE...

The Ford Foundation sets forth as one of the major objectives of its program that "the grants are intended, through matching requirements, to help the institutions broaden the base for their continuing financial support fram alumni, business and industry, and other donors." The University must, in order to earn the six-million-dallar grant, raise eighteen millian dallars from among its canstituency by December 31, 1965. Every dollar which is raised by the University priar to that date, whether payment on previously made pledges or new commitments, will be counted towards the eighteen million dallars. Thus, between now and the close of the calendar year of 1965. every donor to the University will have his contribution increased by one-third by the Ford Foundation. This applies to every gift, whether a Women's Cammittee membership at \$6 or a millian-dollar gift. Gifts in kind, such as works of art, rare books, equipment and objets d'art, are recagnized as valid contributions toward the goal.

It fallows that:

Every donar who has outstanding pledges to the University, as of this date, increases his gift to the University by $33^1/_3$ per cent as he transmits cash payments.

All new donations to the University will also be matched by the Ford Faundation on a three-to-ane basis. A gift of \$3,000 automatically becomes \$4,000; a gift of \$30,000 becomes \$40,000, and so on.

The University is permitted to count toward the matching grant all gifts received from every source other than Federal government and the Fard Foundation itself. This includes private gifts, corporate gifts, bequests, endowment gifts and trusts.

Although the Ford Foundation's matching grant of six million dollars will be used basically for strengthening the academic structure of the University, the eighteen million dollars to be raised by Brandeis may include gifts for any purposes, whether buildings, schalarships, chairs, fellowships or undesignated.

Thus, at Brandeis University, an institution which taday baasts of one of the finest graduate areas in higher mathematics, a new arithmetic has emerged which can and will prave that—THREE EQUALS FOUR!

FUTURE...

The Ford Foundation's Special Pragram in Education has as its objective ". . . to build an excellence and realistic aspirations . . . for the future."

The Brandeis of the future, the academic patential in which the Ford Faundatian has invested, envisions the following:

A Callege of Arts and Sciences whose standards of excellence, attested to by Phi Beta Kappa last year, will be raised to even loftier heights, simultaneously pioneering educational methods geared to our rapidly changing society.

Expansion of educational opportunities for gifted students through increased scholarship apportunities and a personalized admissions policy.

Aggressive strengthening of the current distinguished faculty through additional appointments and bold salary standards.

Constant updating of curriculum to keep pace with the breath-taking changes on the international scene, in science, in our social order, and in cultural values.

Expansion of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, adding new Ph.D. programs, doubling the student body and thus contributing substantially to the urgent national needs for college, and university teachers and researchers.

Rapid extension of the activities of the three-year-old Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Scancel Welfare, which has already been accorded international recognition.

The creation of new professional schools, linked to the needs of our increasingly specialized civilization.

Achieving a ten-year goal of 1,000,000 valumes in the library to insure research facilities on a scope consistent with the needs of a university for the future.

Encouraging faculty research in the humanities, social sciences and creative arts to complement the more than \$5,000,000 in research grants from governmental agencies and foundations currently held by science faculty. Inspired teaching and scholarly research are the tandem offering the solution to mankind's problems of taday and tamparaw.

Launching additional institutes and centers far pianeering roles similar to Poses Institute of Fine Arts, Marse Communication Research Center, Lawn Center for Contemporary Jewish Studies, Lasker Fellows in Civil Liberties and Civil Rights, etc. Such academic programs, attuned to the tempo of the mid-twentieth century, provide easily adaptable instrumentalities for maving quickly into the many exciting, newly emerging fields of knowledge.

LEARNED JOURNALS: \\ NEW GOAL FOR 73.000 WOMEN



The National Women's Committee, not content with its self-imposed goal to build the Goldfarb Library into a million-volume treasury, now has set its sights on what is generally considered one of the most pressing needs of the University: the acquisition of learned journals.

An offshoot of the Committee's nationally famous Book Program, the new Learned Journals Patrons idea should double or triple the number of vital scientific titles available on campus, according to Mrs. Philip Rosenfeld, president of the Women's Committee.

Behind the drive for such a drastic increase, in a word, is research.

As Library Director Louis Schreiber told four hundred delegates to the Women's Committee conference last June, "research is one of the major factors which distinguishes a university from a college, and it requires that the researchers have available the journals reporting the findings of their colleagues.

"Otherwise, they have a very serious problem avoiding duplication of effort, getting new leads for their own projects and simply keeping up to date on new developments."

Realization of the Women's Committee goal for Learned Journals would bring the Library's present stock of 1500 different periodicals up to the number felt essential to support Brandeis' growing graduate school.

Spurred chiefly by increasing specialization in the sciences and the social sciences and by the intensive development of science programs in many countries, the journal "birth rate" is so high that at least one journal has been created simply to report on the monthly influx.

While true that Brandeis faculty, who selects the journals for the Library, may have little interest in a glass industry organ published in London or in a Yokohama medical bulletin, they are vitally interested in journals pertaining to their own fields—and these cover not only the sciences and social sciences, but the creative arts and the humanities, as well.

The cost of journals itself is a problem of some weight. Twenty-five dollars is the figure the Women's Committee has set as the price of an annual subscription which earns the donor the title of Learned Journal Patron. But some journals actually cost far more. A standout is "Chemical Abstracts," one of the most used and highly regarded of all scientific journals, which has increased in price from \$80 in 1959 to a proposed \$500 for 1963. Russian journals are also more expensive, their prices reflecting the extra cost of translation into English.



The spiraling number of journals and the prospect of increasing subscription costs give some clue to the enormity of the challenge met by the Women's Committee.

Yet, Mrs. Rosenfeld is confident that the Learned Journals Patrons Program will be successful. Convinced of the "extremely essential role" that journals play at Brandeis, she considers the prime task is to convey this conviction to the Committee's 73,000 members across the country.

"They have a remarkable way of coming through," says the newly-elected president, "when they know the value of their efforts."

Proof of Mrs. Rosenfeld's statement is the 275,000-volume library itself, which the Women's Committee has developed and maintained single-handedly. But more appropriate proof came at the June conference: after the national delegates learned about the necessity of the journal program, one hundred of them immediately pledged subscriptions at \$25 each, many with a promise of annual renewal.

HEXTER, HIATT AND SCHARY ELECTED TO SERVE ON BRANDEIS BOARD

Dore Schary, Maurice B. Hexter and Jacob Hiatt, recently elected to Brandeis University's Board of Trustees, bring to their new positions a wealth of diverse backgrounds.

Dore Schary

Producer, playwright and author Dore Schary, of New York, has been a Fellow of the University since 1955. He is a

member of the Adolph Ullman Memorial Commission, whose function is to survey the University's Adolph Ullman Memorial Lectures in the Creative Arts. Last year, Mr. Schary was a participant in that lecture series. He has also been a consultant to the University in theatre arts curriculum, programming and production.



An impressive list of credits has established Mr. Schary's reputation in

the professional world. He is director and co-producer of the Broadway hit musical, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"; writer and co-producer of the plays "Sunrise at Campobello," "The Devil's Advocate" and "The Highest Tree"; he won an Academy Award for his Scenario "Boy's Town." Among other films he has either written or produced are "Sunrise at Campobello," "Battleground," "Bad Day at Black Rock," "Blackboard Jungle," and "American in Paris."

Jacob Hiat

Industrialist Jacob Hiatt, of Worcester, Mass., is president of Estey Investment, Inc., and the Rand Whitney Corp. In

addition, he is a director of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., of Worcester.



Mr. Hiatt has been a Fellow of Brandeis University since 1956, and became National vice-chairman four years later. He is also chairman of the University's National Trades and Industries Council.

Through his efforts, the University's Hiatt Institute in Israel came into being. The Hiatt Institute enables juniors

from U. S. colleges and universities to spend six months in Israel for the purpose of studying that country's political, social and historical institutions.

Maurice B. Hexter

Maurice B. Hexter, a New York City social welfare executive, has been executive vice-president of the Federation of

Jewish Philanthropies in that city since 1941. A member of the advisory board of the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, Mr. Hexter served as a member of the committee that set early plans for the Heller School.



In 1961, his friends and colleagues established the Maurice B. Hexter Chair in American Philanthropy at the Heller School in recognition of his

"long career of public service and Jewish communal leadership." Later that year, Mr. Hexter received an honorary degree from Brandeis University.

1963 Summer Institute

The University announces that it will hold its fifth annual Summer Adult Institute on Western Civilization during the weeks of July 28 and August 4.

Students may register for either or both of the weeklong programs, which will again feature a variety of daytime courses by Brandeis faculty members. Supplementary lectures will feature distinguished guests.

The Institute, sponsored by the Fellows of the University, drew a record attendance of more than 400 persons, single persons and married couples, from all sections of the country when it was expanded to a two-week program last summer.

Further information on the Institute may be obtained from the University's Office of Adult Education.

Ford Challenge Grant Launches Women's National Membership Drive

The Brandeis National Women's Committee, which has been the literal life-blood of the Goldfarb Library, is setting about with enthusiasm to generate something like an electric charge through their membership—now at 73,000.

Their battle cry in this latest move, "Each One Reach One!" is designed to encourage present members to find new members so that each membership dollar can take on new meaning. That new meaning emanates from the Ford Foundation grant to Brandeis of \$6 million on a three-to-one matching basis. The membership is now the basic insurance of getting this additional gift for the library. The annual membership dues of \$6 will become a rolling snowball, picking up \$2 from the Ford Foundation enroute, and arriving at the library as a total of \$8.

What will this additional \$2 mean? It will mean getting much needed books, specialized collections, learned journals, and research materials. It will mean special acquisitions, filling in gaps, and bringing the library at an accelerated pace to its ultimate capacity of 1,000,000 volumes. And it will mean that instead of 30,000 volumes being added to the library each year by the Women's Committee, a potential of 40,000 volumes can be added.

This is the possibility of one new membership multiplied by each of the 73,000 present members. "If the Women's Committee can start with a stable and 1,000 volumes, as it did 15 years ago," said Committee president, Mrs. Philip Rosenfeld, 'and turn it into a modern structure containing some 275,000 volumes, this added incentive of the magnificent Ford Foundation grant will help us to turn ahead the clock and compress years as we strive to build for Brandeis the library essential to the university of the future."



THE LAMP OF LEARNING, international symbol of education, is featured on the recent higher education stamp issued by the U. S. Post Office Department on the 75th anniversary of the law creating the nation's land-grant colleges. It pays tribute to the nation's schools which now enroll aimost half of the world's college students.

CONSTRUCTION OF GERSTENZANG SCIENCE QUADRANGLE TO BEGIN IN MAY

Charles Bassine Gift of \$1 Million Included in Latest Building Grants

Brandeis will set into motion next spring a major phase of a science building program to meet the most urgent needs of its science departments and create one of the most modern research plants ever to rise on a small university campus.

Plans for Gerstenzang Science Quadrangle are now being rushed to completion by Max Abramovitz, of Harrison and Abramovitz, the New York architectural firm which drafted the University's master building plan. The University will advertise for bids for construction of the major teaching and research structures by April 1, and construction is expected to begin in May.

With scientific research grants in force already amounting to almost \$5 million, Brandeis can look forward to science facilities that will permit the planned expansion of science staffs and departments; enable more graduates and undergraduates to engage in research; make possible a greatly expanded library as well as such ancillary facilities as the machine shop and other laboratory services.

An important feature of the Quadrangle, according to Dean of Science Louis Levin, will be the ready access it provides from one building to another, permitting easy intercommunication among the various departments. "Because modern science crosses all interdepartmental boundaries, we want our scientists talking and working together," Dean Levin says. "The Quadrangle will make this possible."

The Science Quadrangle was first announced last spring when Mrs. Leo Gerstenzang, wife of the late founder of Q-Tips, Inc., provided the University with \$1,500,000, \$1,250,000 of which would underwrite construction of the Leo Gerstenzang Library and Lecture-Demonstration Halls which will form the central structure in the Quadrangle; the balance of the gift would help subsidize graduate education and research in the sciences.

Goldsmith Mathematics Center

One of the first buildings committed to the new quadrangle, as previously announced, was the \$750,000 Horace W. Goldsmith Mathematics Center, underwritten by a major grant from New York stockbroker Horace W. Goldsmith, a member of the President's Council.

Since then, through the generous support of friends of the University and U. S. Government agencies, the amount of money pledged for construction of the Quadrangle has risen to almost \$6,500,000, and is expected to reach \$7,500,-000 before the complex; is completed.

The National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health have provided \$1,941,000 in matching funds for the construction. Friends of the University have given \$3,145,000.

Bassine Gift of \$1,000,000

New gifts, their donors, and what the funds will mean to Brandeis are as follows: The Charles Bassine Biology Building will be constructed with a \$1,000,000 gift from the president of the Spartans Manufacturing Co. of New York.

The building will house the entire research activities of the Biology Department and will be comprised, almost exclusively, of research laboratories and related facilities. for use by the staff, graduate and undergraduate students.

Mr. Bassine, of Great Neck, L. I., and New York City, is a Fellow of the University and the creator of the Charles



Charles Bassine

Bassine Chair in Philosophy. Active for many years in the men's apparel industry and in philanthropic activities, he was formerly associate chairman of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York and chairman of the United Jewish Appeal campaign in Great Neck. He is currently a treasurer of the Long Island Jewish Hospital.

Lecks and Edison Buildings

Pledges of \$250,000 each from Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lecks of Margate City, N. J., and Mr. Harry Edison of St. Louis, Mo., will make possible construction of two chemistry buildings, key units in the enclave, which will be situated on the east campus near the present science centers.

The Lecks Chemistry Building and the Harry Edison Chemistry Building, both three stories high, will be devoted to research for faculty, and research and training for post-doctoral and graduate students.

Mr. and Mrs. Lecks have been active in the growth of the University for several years and are the donors of a prize in chemistry awarded annually to a promising student in the field. For many years, they operated a pharmacy in the Medical Towers Building in Philadelphia and have long been active in philanthropic programs in Margate City.

Mr. Edison, a Fellow of the University, is chairman of the board of the Edison Brothers Stores, the nation's largest retail shoe company, and is a leading figure in the retail footwear industry in America. He has been a life member of the Brandeis Associates and also underwrote the Harn and Mae Edison Chair in Economics at Brandeis in 1953.

Bass, Segal, Abelson-Getz Units

Three physics buildings in the science complex will be underwritten by \$250,000 gifts from Harry Bass of Brookline and Mitchell M. Segal of North Andover, both of Massachusetts, and by a \$200,000 gift from the Abelson and Getz Foundation of Chicago.

The three-story buildings are being designed for both theoretical and experimental physics, with office space for one and laboratories for the other. Classrooms and a large lecture hall will also be included in the structures. Electric power installations and other utilities will be devised so as to be readily accessible for any kind of physics experiment.

Mr. Bass, president and treasurer of the Cardinal Shoe Corp., of Lawrence, has long been active in the Greater Boston Brandeis Club, is a Fellow of the University and the donor of a Brandeis scholarship bearing his name. He is vice-president of the 210 Associates.

Mr. Segal, president of Service Heel Co. of Lawrence, is also treasurer of Island Plastics Co., Service Heel of Missouri and Excel Realty Corp., and holds directorships in Amalgamated Plastics, Essex Products and Murray Plastics Co. He is a member of the President's Council.

Lester Abelson is chairman and secretary, and Oscar Getz is president of the Foundation bearing their names.

Generous Graduate Fellowship Program is Underwritten by Revson Foundation



ONE OF NEARLY 100 PAINTINGS received for the University art collection in the past year is Jules Pascin's Hermione David and Mrs. Gaylor, presented by Mr. Larry Aldrich of New York. Total value of the paintings exceeds \$750,000. Others include two works from the estate of the late Adele R. Levy of New York, Sfill Life - Peaches and Grapes by Pierre August Renoir, and Still Life with Deep Roses by Henri Fantin-LaTour; Breakfast, an Eduard Vuillard painting from Albert J. Dreitzer of New York; The Alphabet, a major painting by Renoir, the remaining interest of which was presented by the estate of the late Mortimer Hays of New York; and one-third interest in Le Crepuscle by Georges Rouault, the gift of the well-known conductor, Andre Kostelanetz,

Fellowships For Promising Scientists Created in Memory of Late Jack Cohn, Film Executive

Fifteen of the nation's most promising young scientists will benefit from provisions of a new fellowship grant for Brandeis University graduate students.

The gift of \$67,500 was made possible by Mrs. Jack Cohn, widow of Jack Cohn, and by Robert Cohn, his son. It will establish the Jack Cohn Memorial Science Fellowships in memory of the founder of Columbia Pictures Corporation who, at the time of his death in 1956, was Executive Vice President of the Company.

The grant will be used to aid graduate study and research in the life sciences by the most gifted young people in the field, selected on a national basis.

In accepting the gift, President Abram L. Sachar said, "We stand on the threshold of great discoveries in science and technology. This 'partnership' between Brandeis University and the Cohn Family will add fresh support to our ongoing programs in this academic area."

A fellowship program that will provide college graduates with up to \$15,000 each toward a Ph.D. degree in scienceone of the highest fellowship stipends available in an American university—has been established by the Charles H. Revson Foundation of New York. Mr. Revson is chairman of the board and founder of Revlon, Inc., international cosmetics concern.

The program, underwritten by a million-dollar grant from the Foundation, will insure students of complete financial support during the years of work required for a doctorate.

Faculty selection committees already have begun a nationwide search for students, who will win awards of up to

\$5,000 per year for work in biochemistry, biology, biophysics, chemistry, mathematics, physics and psychology.



Charles H. Revson

"Through the Revson Fellowships," President Sachar states, "Brandeis will be able to assure the outstanding candidate of a continuity in his educational program free from concern for the financial problems which frequently interrupt graduate training or force students to accept part-time

employment to the detriment of their academic work. In exceptional cases, fellowships will be extended for a fourth year of study and research.

"The Revson Fellowships have been established on a basis of unusually generous terms to permit the University to select its Revson Fellows from among the most promising men and women planning careers in science research and college teaching. The University will screen and accept only those whose previous training and interest indicate the greatest potential in science and technology."

Mr. Revson, who has headed Revlon since organizing the company in 1932, has been active for many years in various philanthropies and charitable organizations. He is a founder of the Albert Einstein Medical College and has served as a Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, United Cerebral Palsy and other charitable drives. A previous grant from Mr. Revson to Brandeis provided major assistance to the development of its intramural athletic program.

Mr. Revson is a native of Boston, Massachusetts, and grew up in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Brandeis Debaters Host to 22-Team Tourney

Twenty-two colleges and universities sent debaters to Brandeis University recently to compete in the University's first invitational debating tournament.

Teams from the University of Miami, Holy Cross and Ohio State, which reached the semi-finals in this year's West Point National Championships, were among the participants, and Georgetown University emerged the winner.

The Brandeis Debate Society, which as host bowed out of the final rounds, includes 12 varsity members and 30 novices. Earlier this semester, one team was named top negative team in the Greater Boston Forensic Association tournament, and another won a round of debate with Sir George Williams College in Canada in a tournament televised over the Canadian Broadcasting Company network,

SIX-BUILDING RESIDENCE COMPLEX WILL PROVIDE SUITES FOR STUDENTS

Two Buildings To Be Underwritten By Hassenfeld and Shapiro Families

A six-building dormitory complex, distinguished by a sute plan and third-floor entrances, will increase the University's resident accommodations by almost 30 percent when it is completed next May.

Situated on the hillside behind the Brandeis Castle, the facilities will include five dormitories, with accommodations for 334 male and female students, and a dining hall and commons building. At present, the University's resident halls house 1.085 students.

Five-Story Units

The five-story dormitories, two of which have been designated the Henry and Marion Hassenfeld House and Shapiro Residence Hall, have been designed by Architects Collaborative of Cambridge to blend with the curve of the hillside. They will stand in an arc with the dining commons in the center. Entrances, because of the hillside location, will be on the third floor of each structure.

The suite plan design is the first of its kind on the campus. Each suite will accommodate a group of six or 10 students and will include bedrooms, a living room and bath facilities. Sixty to 80 students will reside in each building.

The dining commons will also house recreational facilities, including TV rooms.

The Henry and Marion Hassenfeld House is being made possible by a \$225,000 gift from Merrill Hassenfeld, of Providence, R. I., his brother, Harold, of Nashville, Tenn, and their sister, Joan (Mrs. Leonard Engle), of Pawtucket, R. I. The gift memorializes their parents, who were among the University's earliest supporters.

Fellows of the University

Henry Hassenfeld had been a Fellow of the University and a constant supporter of Brandeis in Rhode Island. He assumed leading roles in the General Jewish Committee in Providence and in many of the city's important civic and charitable ventures. Mr. and Mrs. Hassenfeld established a scholarship endowment fund at Brandeis in 1955 to commemorate their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Merrill Hassenfeld is a Fellow of the University and co-chairman of its National Associates, Life Member and Family Funds Committee, which plays a vital role in Brandeis' current New England Development Campaign. He is president of Hassenfeld Brothers, Inc., and treasurer of the Hassenfeld Foundation through which the gift was made.

His brother, Harold, is a member of the President's Council, an advisory group to the president of the University, and is chairman of the board of the family company, which manufactures school supplies, toys and plastic items. He is also treasurer of Mallard Pen and Pencil Co., president of the Hassenfeld Foundation and an active worker in the Nashville community.

Shapiro Family Gift

The Shapiro Residence Hall will be named in honor of Nathan Shapiro of Swampscott and Samuel S. Shapiro of Brookline, both of Massachusetts; Joseph Shapiro of Balti-



FATHER LOWRIE J. DALY, S.J., returning from the Ecumenical Council in Rome, visited Branders to view the microfilms of the Hebrew Codices, a grid to Branders and to the Pope Pius XII Library at S.L. Louis University. The films, presented to Branders and State of the Pius All Library at S.L. Louis Library in Seston, represent the first time the Hebrew Codices, of which there are over 800, have been available outside of the Victoria Library in Rome. Reading the films with Father Daly are D Alexander Altmann (seated), director of the Lown Institute of Advanced Judaic Studies at Branders, and President Sachers.

more; and the late Isaac Shapiro of Chicago. Construction will be underwritten by a \$225,000 gift from their children.

Donors of the new facility are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Shapiro of Swampscott, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shapiro and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chernis of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Mitton Borenstein of Brookline, all of Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shapiro and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur X. Shapiro, Great Neck, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. Albert Shapiro, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Bank, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waller, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shapiro, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pariser, Detroit; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Shapiro of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Samuel N. Shapiro is president of Sweetheart Plastics, Wilmington; Arnold Shapiro is president of Sweetheart Cup of New England, Cambridge; Herbert Chernis is president of Eastern Baking Co., Cambridge; and Milton Borenstein is president of Sweetheart Paper Co., Chelsea, all located in Massachusetts.

New Chair in Humanities Honors Paul E. Prosswimmer, Long Island Banker

A New York banker and community leader has been appropriately honored by his friends and associates with the creation of the Paul E. Prosswimmer Chair in Humanities at Brandeis.

Long recognized as a luminary in the banking field, Paul E. Prosswimmer, president of the Franklin National



Bank, Long Island, N. Y., is also admired as a humanitarian whose civic and charitable endeavors have won for him a host of admirers in circles far removed from banking.

The Chair, created by Mr. Proswimmer's friends in the real estate industry in New York, stands as a tribute to his community leadership and his interest in the support of higher edu-

Paul E. Prosswimmer cation. Commenting on the Chair, Dr. Sachar, Brandeis president, wrote: "It represents a mosaic of friendship and devotion built out of the gifts of literally hundreds and hundreds of admirers."

Mr. Prosswimmer played a most significant part in the development of community banking facilities in Nassau and Suffolk Counties in New York. In his role as a community leader, he has given, and continues to give, his time and energy to a host of civic and philanthropic causes.

His affiliations include director and finance committee chairman of the Central Queens Chapter of the American Red Cross, director of the Nassau County Division of the American Cancer Society, advisory council member of the Long Island Better Business Bureau, treasurer and former chairman of the Central Queens Y.M.C.A., past president of the Queens County Bankers Association, and past chairman of the Nassau County Clearing House Association.



SUNDOWN AND INTERIOR LIGHTS COMBINE to highlight spectacular architecture of the new Goldman-Schwartz Arts Studios. This photo, taken within days of the opening and dedication of the building last month, shows students at work in the four largest studies where glass walls becken to the north light. The studies where glass walls becken to the north light. The studies electric kin and a complete metal welding area. Others are specially equipped for painting and graphic arts. Classrooms have lighting dimmers to allow the projection of instructional photo slides. The Harrison and Abramowitz designed building is a gift of Mr, and Mrs. Charles Goldman of New York City and Mrs. Goldman's mother, Mrs. Laberts Coldman of New York City and Mrs. Goldman's mother, Mrs. Laberts Coldman of New York City and Mrs. Goldman's mother Harrison and Robert Harris Goldman, so and grandson of the donors of the late Robert Harris Goldman, so and grandson of the donors of the constructions.

Adele R. Levy Scholarship Grant to Develop Leadership Potential

A special scholarship fund to provide full tuition for academically "average" students at Brandeis has been created by a \$100,000 grant from the Adele R. Levy Fund, Inc., of New York.

The Levy Fund was established by a late trustee of Brandeis, Mrs. Adele Rosenwald Levy, daughter of the international financier and philanthropist, Julius Rosenwald. Her son, Richard E. Deutsch, president of the Fund, noted that his mother had long been interested in "average" youngsters, that is, those who display a bent for leadership, but are not necessarily in the top ten percent of their classes academically.

"In our commitment to the development of leaders in every field," wrote Dr. Abram L. Sachar, Brandeis president, commenting on the importance of the Levy gift, "the University cannot neglect its responsibilities to those young men and women who will form the strong, thoughtful, well-educated stratum of society."

Remis Gift Makes Possible New Fellowship To Aid Selected Advanced Students in Music

Selected advanced students in music at Brandeis will be able to continue their graduate education through financial assistance from a Fellowship recently established by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Remis of Swampscott, Mass.

Underwriting the Fellowship is a \$150,000 grant from the noted leather industrialist and his wife. For many years, Mr. Remis has played an important role in the growth and development of Brandeis. An outstanding spokesman for the University, both in its resources and interpretive efforts, Mr. Remis has been a Brandeis leader in North Shore Communities of Massachusetts.

He is president and treasurer of Beggs & Cobb, Inc.; owner of H. Remis & Co.; president of Caribbean Tanning Co. in Puerto Rico, and president of the Remis Hide and Leather Co., Ltd., Canada.

Other responsibilities include his chairmanship of the Lynn UJA Appeal, and the presidency of Lynn Federation of Jewish Charities. He is honorary trustee of Temple Beth-El in Lynn, and director of the Lynn Union Hospital, Tanners Council of America and Essex Trust Co.

In addition to his efforts for Brandeis, Mr. Remis is a member of the executive committee of the Human Relations Center of Boston University.

The Music Department, organized at Brandeis under the direction of Leonard Bernstein, has been designed to promote creative endeavor and the acquisition of deeper insight into the nature and esthetic basis of music and the historical development of its styles and techniques. The program leads to the degrees of Master of Fine Arts and Doctor of Philosophy.

New Joseph C. Foster Chair in Near Eastern Studies to be Held by Dr. Gordon

A prominent Leominster, Mass., plastics manufacturer and his wife have endowed a new chair in Near Eastern Studies at the University. Dr. Cyrus Gordon, first American scholar to decipher a previously untranslated ancient language, has been appointed to the new post.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Foster, who will endow the chair, have been active in their support of Brandeis for many years, and previously had underwritten a seminar room in the Goldfarb Library at Brandeis.

Mr. Foster, elected a Fellow of the University in 1960, is a graduate of Boston University, president of the Foster-Grant Co., and a director of the Guar-



Leominster. His participation in civic and charitable affairs includes important roles as an officer in the Jewish Community Council of Leominster, the Leominster Community Council, the Community Chest, B'nai B'rith, Fitchburg-Leominster Community Council, Leominster Hospital and as a guaran-Joseph C. Foster

antee Bank and Trust Co., both of

tor of the Boston Opera Association. He also serves as a member of the Commission on Educational Facilities of Clark University and was recently awarded a presidential citation for his membership on

Clark's Development Council. The first incumbent of the Foster Chair is chairman of the University's Department of Mediterranean Studies. His recent discoveries linking the ancient Greek and Hebrew cultures have received international acclaim and illuminated

heretofore obscure facets of the two cultures.

Near Eastern studies, which encompass the whole area of Southwestern Asia and Semitic Africa, considered the cradle of Western Civilization, are of sizable importance today since modern archaeology continuously yields new materials from this reservoir which throw additional light upon the matrix of our civilization.



SLOSBERG MUSIC CENTER facilities were doubled this year with SLOSBERG MUSIC CENTER Tacilities were doubled this year with the completion of a 19-room extension pictured here along the first two levels of the building. The addition was underwritten by a \$150,000 grant from the 1. A and Bessie Sisberg Charitable Foundation whose original grant led to the construction of building five years ago. The Foundation, named in honor of the late Mr. and Mrs. Siosberg by their children, consists of Mrs. Charles Slosberg, whose late husband was a Fellow of the University; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Landay; and Brandeis Trustee and Mrs. Samuel I. Slosberg. Mrs. Samuel L. Slosberg.

Washingtonian Women's President

In an exchange of presidents, in which Boston gains in terms of charm and graciousness, the National



Women's Committee reached into the nation's capital to elect Mrs. Philip Rosenfeld as the new president of its 120 chapters,

Mrs. Rosenfeld has been active in the Washington, D. C., chapter and served as its president from 1951 to 1953. She was elected to the national board in 1953 and became a member of its executive committee in 1956. In June

she became the seventh national president of the Women's Committee, and its first from outside the New England states, succeeding new Brandeis Fellow Mrs. Harold Sherman Goldberg. The other presidents have been Mrs. Harry L. Michaels, Mrs. Irving Abrams, Mrs. Louis I. Kramer, Mrs. Joseph Schneider and Mrs. David A. Rose.

Mrs. Rosenfeld is a graduate of Vassar, and her daughter, Helene, is an alumna of Brandeis.

Honors to University's Biochemists Include a Lifetime Research Grant

New honors to Brandeis' Department of Biochemistry, including a highly coveted life-time grant to Dr. Lawrence Levine, have given added support to its standing as an internationally respected research department,

Dr. Levine, an associate professor, was awarded the American Cancer Society's career professorship grant, which provides \$491,000 through Brandeis to meet his salary until he is 65, or at retirement age. The Society has awarded only 13 other such grants in its history.

Funds for the expenses of Dr. Levine's research, which focuses on D.N.A., the carrier of genetic information in cells, will come from the University.

Another member of the Department, William P. Jencks, also an associate professor, has received the 1963 American Chemical Society Award in Biochemistry, sponsored by Eli Lilly & Co. The award was presented to Mr. Jencks for his contributions to the understanding of physical and organic chemical bases for enzyme catalyzed reactions.

The National Institutes of Health have granted career research awards to Associate Prof. Julius Marmur and Assistant Prof. Helen Van Vunakis. The awards provide both biochemists with complete salaries for the next five years and are renewable for successive five-year periods.

Three other members of the Department are currently being supported by similar five-year salary grants: Dr. William T. Murakami, assistant professor, is a recipient of a career development grant from the N.I.H., and Assistant Professors Richard S. Morgan and Gerald D. Fasman are established investigators of the American Heart Association. Dr. John M. Lowenstein, an assistant professor, has been provided with his salary for the past three years by the Medical Foundation of Boston.

ROSENSTIEL FOUNDATION CONTINUES SUPPORT OF BIOCHEMISTRY PROGRAM

The death of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on November 7th was mourned no deeper than at her "second home," Brandeis, to which she was both teacher and trustee. Students, faculty and administration members cancelled all other activities to pay her tribute in a special memorial service.

In a ceremony that drew hundreds to Seifer Hall, the former first lady of the land was praised highly for the roles she had played at Brandeis.

Dr. Abram L. Sachar lauded Mrs. Roosevelt's "uncompromising sense of duty in both public and private life, uncomplicated by any kind of guile. The world is one family orphaned by her passing."

Her role at the University, as a trustee since 1949 and visiting lecturer in international relations since 1959, was honored by the creation of the Eleanor Roosevelt Chair in International Relations. The creation of the chair was announced at the Fellows of the University Annual Commencement Banquet last June, when some 1,000 persons turned out to honor her for many years of Brandeis service.

Another honor was paid to her by the 72,000-member National Women's Committee, with the recent creation of the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Collection, established as a "tribute to this outstanding woman who was universally loved and respected."

Roosevelt Peace Library

The books in this new collection, to be placed in a special section of the Goldfarb Library, will all "be devoted to the field of peace, a cause which was Mrs. Roosevelt's life-time concern," said Mrs. Philip Rosenfeld of Washington, D. C., president of the Women's Committee.

In the minds of those who knew Mrs. Roosevelt or knew of her, will also live the image of her as hostess on the "Prospects of Mankind," a television series recorded on the Brandeis campus and produced for the National Educational Television and Radio Center by WGBH-TV, Boston's educational television station. . . . Or as "no ordinary teacher . . . who never found a question meaningless . . who gave of herself because she generally liked other people," as Michael Berland, a student in one of Mrs. Roosevelt's classes, recalled at the Memorial Service.

The final class Mrs. Roosevelt conducted at Brandeis took place last May when she personally guided a group of students on tour of the Hyde Park, N. Y., estate where she lived for many years with President Roosevelt.

Fellow Benjamin J. Massell Mourned

A cherished friend, Fellow Benjamin J. Massell, died this past September, ending a relationship with Brandeis that coincides with the genesis of the University. Labelled "Mr. Atlanta" by the mayor of his native city, Mr. Massell leaves an imperishable legacy to Brandeis through his unstinting devotion and generosity.

The passing of Mr. Massell represents not only an incalculable loss to the University, but adds another loss to the cultural and philanthropic milieu of Atlanta, Georgia. Bereavement has not yet subsided in the tragic deaths of the Sidney Wiens, who, along with other Atlanta civic leaders, were victims of a Paris plane crash just prior to Commencement 1962.



BRANDEIS ALUMNUS, former President Harry S. Trumau (LLD. 'S') and the former First Lady were honored this fall when Kansas City, Mo., Branders Club met at the Motel Muellebach. Dr. Sachar, speaking on the same program with President Truman, outlined American educational needs in contrast to Russian scientific strides in the new space age.

Sen. Benton, Speaking at Brandeis, Appeals for "A Nation of Students"

In an appeal for "a nation of students," Brandeis Trustee and former U. S. Senator William Benton delivered a challenging address on the future of American education as Steohen S. Wise Memorial Lecturer at the University.

Endorsing a "nation-wide adult education movement," spearheaded by educational television, Mr. Benton predicted

William Benton

the U. S. could once again become "a community of citizens talking to each other of their vital concerns, in contrast to a community of sausage casings waiting to be stuffed with selected facts and notions."

The former lawmaker, now the chairman of the board and publisher of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, claimed that "the Soviets are outstripping us, across the boards, in their zeal for

education," whereupon he reminded his audience that "there can never again be a terminal point to education."

Alluding to the problems raised by the high incidence of high school "drop-outs," Mr. Benton declared, "Increasingly, the chances of unemployment are in inverse proportion to a person's education . . . and despite our justifiably proud boast that we Americans are the inventors of universal education, out of every 100 youngsters who graduate from the eighth grade (and not all do) only 87 go on to high school, and one-third of these drop out before graduation. Only 58 percent of our teen-agers complete high school."

"If we cannot persuade the drop-outs to remain in school, we must regard them from the day they walk out of class as prime candidates for adult education," he concluded.

New Joseph C. Foster Chair in Near Eastern Studies to be Held by Dr. Gordon

Added impetus has been given to the already nationally prominent program in Judaic Studies at Brandeis with the creation of the Maurice H. Saval Chair in Judaic Studies.

Maurice Saval, an independent Boston insurance broker, has committed his lifetime to the strengthening of tradi-



Maurice Sav

tional Judaism. His endeavors include being chairman of the board of trustees of the Maimonides School, New England's oldest Hebrew Day School; director of the Associated Synagogues of Greater Boston; director and chairman of the building committee of Congregation Beth Hamidrash Hagodol, and chairman of the board of Beth Jacob, the No. Russell Street Synagogue.

As a leader in the nation's insurance industry, whose business activities blanket the nation and extend to Canada and Europe, Mr. Saval has served for many years as chairman of the Insurance Division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies and is now its honorary chairman.

His other civic duties include service as a member of the corporation of Emerson College, a trustee of the Massa-chusetts College of Optometry and previous service as a member of the board of the Jewish Memorial Hospital.

His interests stretch as far as Newfoundland, where he made possible the construction of a hospital in a settlement located far from any source of adequate medical care.

New Books by Brandeis Faculty

James E. Duffy, professor of Spanish, Portugal in Africa (Cambridge: Harvard University Press).

Nahum N. Glatzer, Michael Tuch Professor of Jewish History, Hammer on the Rock, paperback edition (New York: Schocken).

Kathleen Gough, assistant professor of anthropology, Matrilineal Kinship (Berkley: University of California Press).

Richard M. Jones, associate professor of psychology, Egosynthesis in Dreams (Cambridge: Schenkman).

Schenkman).

Max Lerner, Max Richter Professor of American
Civilization and Institutions, The Age of Overkill

Frank E. Manuel, professor of modern history, Prophets of Paris (Cambridge: Harvard University Press).

(New York: Simon & Schuster).

Abraham H. Maslow, professor of psychology, Toward Psychology of Being, paperback edition (Princeton: Van Nostrand).

John P. Roche, Morris Hillquit Professor of Labor and Social Thought, Courts and Rights (New York: Random House).

Walter Toman, professor of psychology, Family Constellation (New York: Springer).

Bonime Scores for Slosberg Library

A collection of compositions by the late Josef Bonime of New York, consisting of vocal and piano scores as well as instrumental pieces of the standard classical repertoire, has become a part of the music library at the Slosberg Music Center.

The collection was given to Brandeis University by the composer's widow, Mrs. Josephine Bonime, in memory of her husband who died in 1959. It has been incorporated into the regular collection at Slosberg, and portions have been reproduced for circulation at the Goldfarb Library.

Mr. Bonime was active for almost 30 years in the radio department of the McCann-Erickson advertising agency where he worked in the development of music for dramatic and musical broadcasts. He worked also with the Columbia Broadcasting System and conducted the symphony orchestra for the "Columbia School of the Air." He wrote the music for the Consolidated Edison Company's exhibition at the 1939 New York World's Fair.

Ben Swig Heads Santa Clara Regents

Benjamin H. Swig, Chairman of the Fellows of Brandeis University, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Santa Clara, California.

Santa Clara was founded in 1851 by the Jesuit Fathers at the request of the first Archbishop of San Francisco. Six years later, the university had the distinction of conferring the first Bachelor of Arts degree in the state of California.

Mr. Swig, a prominent business executive in San Francisco, is President of the Fairmont Hotel, and a member of the Board of Directors of Blum's, S. H. Frank and Co., and Western Dairy Products, Inc.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Six New Members

Six Brandeis University seniors from the New York area were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national liberal arts honor society. Stephen Donadio and Ruth Weinstein of Brooklyn, Miriam Osler of Massapequa, Donna Robinson of Port Chester, Judith Shapiro of Queens Village, and Ernest Torczyner of New York City, were chosen for membership in the Mu Chapter of Massachusetts.

Selection is made by a faculty committee of Phi Beta Kappa members, on the basis of grade-point average, extracurricular activities, creative accomplishments and personality. Early selection, before the spring of one's senior year, is a special honor accorded only to those students whose scholastic and personal achievements are exceptional, even by the high standards of Phi Beta Kappa.

ROSENSTIEL FOUNDATION CONTINUES SUPPORT OF BIOCHEMISTRY PROGRAM

Through the continued help of the Dorothy H. and Lewis Rosenstiel Foundation, the biochemistry program at Brandeis has become one of the most significant in the world. The most recent Rosenstiel gift of \$100,000 will assist the Rosenstiel Biochemistry Program, which was established in 1957 as a continuing program in research in the natural sciences with primary emphasis in biochemistry. The program was launched by an earlier \$1,000,000 gift from the Rosenstiels.

The program includes more than 70 graduate and postgraduate research fellows. Among the agencies cooperating in sponsoring research are the National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health, Office of Naval Research, American Cancer Society, Atomic Energy Commission, the Eli Lilly Company, Howard Hughes Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation, National Dental Institute and the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund.

The Rosenstiel Foundation, founded by the chairman of the board of Schenley Industries, Inc., Lewis S. Rosenstiel and his late wife, Dorothy H. Rosenstiel, was incorporated "to perform, encourage and provide for charitable, religious, scientific, literary and educational acts and works."

Lewis S. Rosenstiel, the Foundation's president, was the founder and chairman of the board of Schenley Distillers Corporation. In 1933 he founded Schenley Industries, Inc. Active in the work of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, and of the Mount Sinai Hospital in New York where he serves as a trustee, Mr. Rosenstiel was recipient in 1950 of the Gold Medal Award from the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute.

Eulogy for Irving Fine

"With this program we are commencing a new season, dedicating a new home, and presenting a major new American symphony—all acts of celebration and birth. But beginnings and ends partake of each other, as T. S. Eliot has told us, and terminal points of our life cycles are sometimes strangely coexistent. And so tonight we also mark the death, just over a month ago, of a beautiful spirit in the world of music, the young and gifted composer Irving Fine. He was one of those people of whom one can think only good; he was goodness itself, to an almost saintly degree, and that goodness radiates from his music. We are playing this Adagio in his memory, not only out of respect, or because he was my dear personal friend, but because the music is filled with that radiant goodness.

"Irving Fine brought only amity and help to his colleagues, inspiration and encouragement to his students, and honor to everything he touched. We shall miss him most deeply."

> Leonard Bernstein (Brandeis D.H.L. '59) Fellow of the University Remarks opening a program in Philharmonic Hall



DR. NELSON GLUECK (Brandeis D.H.L. '61), recently discussed the archaeology of the Negree with Hait Institute students from Brandeis and other participating colleges during the fall semester in Israel. Brandeis students this year were joined by jumors from the University of Southern California, Tuffs University, University of Worknown, Clark University of Worknown, Clark University of Worknown (College of New York for the six-month's look at Israel's social Structure and political institutions.

- FACULTY NOTES -

Appointments and Elections: Dr. Robert Morris, professor of social planning at the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Study in Social Welfare, to editor-in-chief of the magazine, Social Work: Dr. Edwin Burr Pettet, chairman of the School of Creative Arts, to president of the New York Shavians; Dr. A. H. Maslow, professor of psychology, to president of the New England Psychological Association; and Dr. Nathan O. Kaplan, Rosenstiel Professor of Biochemistry, to the Neurological Science Research Training Committee of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness.

Conferences: Anthropology Instructor George L. Cowgill and Lewis A. Coser, Harry Coplan Professor of Sociology, presented papers at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Dr. Joseph de Somogyi, visiting professor of mediterranean Studies, delivered a paper at the 1st International Congress of Arabic Studies at Cordoba, Spain; Dr. J. V. Cunningham, professor of English, read from his poems at the National Poetry Festival sponsored by the Library of Congress; and Profs. Sidney Golden and Henry Linschitz of the Chemistry Department spoke at the International Symposium on Molecular Structure and Spectoscopy, held in Toyko.

Concerts: Music audiences saw the Boston String Quartet play "The Fragment for Strings, 1961" by Alvin Lucier, director of the Brandeis Choral Union, and saw the late Irving Fine, Walter W. Naumburg Professor of Music, personally conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a performance of his latest composition, "Symphony (1962)."

Publications: Among contributors to learned journals were Dr. Michael Astour, assistant professor of Yiddish, with an article in Di Goldene Keyt of Tel Aviv, Dr. Kurt H. Wolff, professor of sociology, in the Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion; and Dr. Creighton Gilbert, associate professor of fine arts, in Aire Veneta of Venice. Contributors to books included Dr. Philip Rahv, professor of English, with an essay to Varieties of Literary Experience: and Dr. Howard E. Freeman, associate professor of social research, with two chapters for Public Opinion and Congressional Elections. (For more on books, see page 14)



Great Expectations at Brandeis

Brandeis University is marching toward a pinnacle of prestige in the academic world. The most convincing evidence of this momentum is a Ford Foundation grant of \$6 million—provided the 14-year-old institution will raise \$18 million on its own in

Herein lies one of the educational stories of the century. It started at some indeterminate time in the past when the American Jewish community looked about at colleges and universities founded by Congregationalists and Presbyterians and Catholics and began to wonder why Jews couldn't make a similar contribution to society. The dream brightened in 1947, when a rocky 90 acres in Waltham, Mass, was abandoned because Middlesex University closed its doors, and came true in 1948, when on that site was established the first Jewishsponsored non-sectarian college in the

Amazing things have happened since the enrollment of the first 107 students. The college has grown to a university of 1,845; what was once a faculty of 14 is now a faculty of 262, a large proportion of them with doctorates; the 90-acre campus has been enlarged to 270 acres.

Physical growth, however, would not win any huzzas from historians unless accompanied by the development of an atmosphere of inquiry and intellectual foment characteristic of the best seats of learning. It is this

Its formula, oversimply put, is to give the best obtainable students the best available Admitted applicants generally from the top 10 per cent of their high school class, and about 80 per cent go on to graduate school. Although Brandeis cannot boast of superiority in every department, and never can, it has gone far in that direction in the fields of anthropology and biochemistry, and in the establishment of the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare.

Attention to excellence brought quick rewards. Accreditation was granted with unprecedented speed in 1954, only two years after the first class was graduated. Permission was given to organize a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa last year. And now, the Ford grant, with its promise of 24 million more dollars, is a crowning and deserved achievement. Brandeis can be counted on to use the money to raise new banners to which young scholars and wise teachers may repair.

MAY 1963 LINK BETWEEN GENERATIONS

LINK BETWEEN GENERATIONS



CHAIM RAPHAEL

RICHARD RODGERS

MSGR. FRANCIS J. LALLY

ALLEN DULLES

HENRY R. LUCE

RABBI JACOB WEINSTEIN

ROBERT HUTCHINS

LEO SZILARD

ELIA KAZAN

VICTOR REUTHER

MARK VAN DOREN

HUGH GAITSKILL

AGNES DE MILLE

MARTHA GRAHAM

ARTHUR M. SCHLESINGER, JR.

LEWIS MUMFORD

JAMES BALDWIN

EDWARD TELLER

PIERRE MENDES FRANCE

MARC CHAGALL

ABBA EBAN

DAVID RIESMAN

HENRY WALLACE

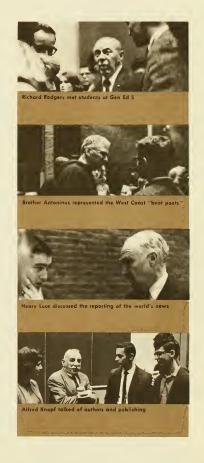
ARCHIBALD MacLEISH

Nothing is apt to replace the written record for its capacity to link past and present generations. Over the long period, such a record is all that man has to tell him how things were in another time. This is the special value of Tolstoy's "War and Peace," lbsen's "The Doll House," or, of course, Carlyle's "History of the French Revolution."

Brandeis, like every institution of learning, draws heavily on the written record, But it may be distinctive in the special emphasis it places upon personal confrontation between students and those living men and women of earlier generations who have helped to shape the world, present and future. Dr. Sachar has described this direct contact as "offering the laboratory material for the generalizations that students get in their curricular courses." It also humanizes events that might otherwise be mere objects for memorization.

Names and photographs on the cover and on these pages suggest the richness of the Brandeis program. These and many other men and women have come to the Waltham campus as speakers in the student-guided General Education S program, in the Dialogue Series, Helmsley Lectures, Mortin Weiner, Stephen S. Wise and Abba Eban Lectures, and as Ziskind Visiting Professors or simply as campus visitors.

Such persons, as Dr. Sachar has observed, provide a rich gulf stream of intellectual and cultural stimuli for the Brandeis community. And for many Brandeis students, several — including the late Eleanor Roosevelt, Hugh Gaitskill, Oscar Hammerstein and Robert Frost — have provided a link between generations that future students will only know through the written record.



THE CULTURAL LINK

3636

Students paint in the recently completed Goldman-Schwartz Art Studies on campus.



At the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, Trustee and Mrs. Jack I. Posses view a canvas by James Brooks. An exhibition of Brooks' paintings was jointly spansored by the Whitney Museum and the Poses Institute of Fine Arts at Brandeis.

POSES INSTITUTE OF FINE ARTS

FRANZ KUNE — From Jon. 21 to Mor. 10 o From Kine retrospective shawing wor held of Rese Arl Museum of Brendeis. Organized in celloboration with the Washington Gollery of Arl. the exhibition included more than a hundred pointings, water colors and drawings covering the entire career of the recently deceased American modernist.

JAMES BROOKS — Organized in collaboration with the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, the Rose Art Museum displayed 64 oils, gouaches and drawings at the contemporary American arists, James Brooks from Apr. 1 through Apr. 28. The colologue for the Brooks exhibition was written by Sam Monter, director of the Posser Institute of Fine Arts and the Rose Art Museum.

JAMES ROSENBERG — Opening Apr. 25 at the Young Men's ond Young Wemen's Rebrew Association in Riew York was an exhibition of pointings by Jomes Rosenberg, spensored by the University to benefit the Meurice Pecter Cheir in Philantinopy at Brandeis. Mr. Rosenberg, who endowed an exhibition pollery in the University's Collidors, bitaryon, is approaching his intellet hero, but his productivity in public service and his possion for art show no signs of diminishing.

GEVIRTZ-MNUCHIH FUND — Following a shawing at the Koatz Gallery in New York, 21 centemporary paintings acquired with the Gevirtz-Mnuchin Partchaose Fund will be an display of the Rose Art Mnucent from May 3 though June 2. The 21 contemporary artists whose works have been purchased by the land include James Brooks, Sam Francis, Adolph Getilleb, Jasper Johns, Elisworth Kelly, Marris Louis and Larry Rivers.

GREAT MASTERS OF THE RENAISSANCE — Opening May 3, and continuing through Commencement, a choice exhibition of "Great Masters of the Renaissance" with be shown or Rose AT Museum. Among the mosters represented in this Ioan exhibition are Dürer, Veronese, Tintoretto, Tition and Nugo von der Goet. Renaissance scholar Prolessor Creighten Gilbert, of the Brandels Fine ATS Operations; is writing the Catalogue for the exhibition.

DAUMIER EXHIBITION — Also coinciding with Commencement, on exhibition of Doumier prints, drawings and sculptures will be held of the Ros Art Musteum from May 26 through June 30. The bulk of the exhibition will come from the collection of Benjamin Trustmen, o Fellow of the University, Additional prints will be furnished by the University Elbory collection.



READING IN THE FOREST, oil on canvas, by Eva Gonzales Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Abroham M. Sonnabend, Brookline, Mass.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS

Pointings by Othon Frietz, Edouard Vuillard, Mandent Martley and John Mann (gfri of Herman E. Copper); pointings and drawings by Edouard Vuillard, Benth Mei'stal and Albert Morquet (Marton Frund); excensic and Vuillard, Benth Mei'stal and Albert Morquet (Marton Frund); excensic pointing by John Ferren (Brinnard Brodsky, M.D.), drawing by Rice Lebrum and two lithingcips by Bobert Reuschnelberg and Lury Rivers (Mr. and Mit. Februm Control (Let.) pointings by Giombetistis Farinali and Abraham Goverst (Euglier Beachty); paniting by Mource of Wreimick and positive by Edouard Verline), (A.P. Berschn); sculpture by Maurice B. Hestre (Lawrence A. Wrinn); pointing by Ninc Caffe (Mothan Cummings); two waterclosis by Ready Edy Michan Cummings); two waterclosis by Ready Edy Michan Cummings); two waterclosis pointings (Mix. Lewis Grobeys), and o pointing by Famil Benard (Mr. and Mix. S. Asnabehad).



BREAKFAST, oil on ponel, by Edouard Vuillard A gift of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Dreitzer, New York



STILL LIFE NO. 25, mixed media, by Tom Wesselman A gift of the Gevirlz-Mnuchin Purchase Fund

THE RESEARCH LINK

Curioutly, originally a simple matter of institutions been sophisticated to the point where it is now a multi-billion-dallar enterprise for thousands of scientists and scholars whose research subjects reange from the origin of Greek myths to the nucleic and (DNA) that may hold the secret of life.

At Brandeis alone, research is supported by nearly \$5 million in grants from groups as dissimilar but the American Concer Society and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Do elderly people receive better care in nursing comes than in their own homes after they leave litepitals? Why is a cricket a cricket instead of a hummingbird? How is an African tribe adjusting to 3 new environment after being ousted from its original site by dom construction? Is there a quality man which puts him beyond imitation by a machine? How does color affect a person's life?

Lights burn late on the Waltham campus and in detant parts of the world where Brandeis faculty missibers are attempting to answer these and Mausands of other questions. The answers rarely teme at once or in toto, a fact which makes research an exacting, often frustrating, business, But as pieces of answers appear, they are relayed trough journals and discussion to other researchers antity, linked tagether, they form an important addition to that body of knowledge which began to take shape thousands of years ago through primitive

The pace of organized research, as indicated by like examples on the opposite page, explains why the total of man's knowledge will probably double the next decade.

PROGRESS REPORT...

SOCIOLOGY AND MENTAL HEALTH are combined in a new public health grant of \$7,441 to Dr. Morris Schwartz, Mortimer Gryzmish Professor of Human Relations. The grant, entitled "Social Science in the Mental Hospital," will examine ways in which the social scientist can aid the mental hospitals achieve their therapeutic goals.

CONTINUING HIS STUDY OF HUMAN PERCEPTION, Dr. Ricardo Morant, associate professor of psychology, is now beginning his third year of research under a five-year, \$53,000 grant he received from the National Institute of Mental Health. Aimed at isolating certain perceptual processes, and studying their development from childhood to maturity, Dr. Morant's research will add considerable knowledge to the studies being conducted on the effects of traveling in outer space.

ELECTRONIC MUSIC produced by amplifiers, oscillators and tape recorders, is being studied by Music Librarian Gustav Ciamaga in an attempt to produce new controlled sounds, unfettered by the limitations of the conventional, well-tempered, musical scale. The project has been carried on at Brandeis for almost 2 years.

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE or the imitation of man by machine is an area being studied by Dr. Ulric Neisser, associate professor of psychology. One of his papers on the subject was published in the January 18 issue of "Science," in which he documents the near-human achievements of computing machines. The study may produce valuable models for some kinds of human thinking.

A VIEW OF AFRICA through the eyes of its novelists, poets and dramatists will be made possible by Herbert L. Shore, lecturer in theatre arts, who has been commissioned by the National Educational Television network to write and produce a lO-part TV series on the subject Mr. Shore, for years engaged in an intensive study of African literature and drama, leaves for that continent in June for film-shooting and more research.

ELDERLY HELPING ELDERLY is the idea behind a current three-year study by the Florence Heller Graduate School and the Newton (Mass.) Health Department under a subsidy from the U.S. Public Health Service. Recently, through a \$3,998 grant, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health joined the Public Health Service in supporting the program which is being conducted in Newton, Mass.

THE NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE has awarded Dr. Gordon H. Sato, assistant professor of biochemistry on the Rosenstiel Foundation and Vincent Buonassisi, M.D., postdoctoral fellow in Biochemistry, a two-year grant of \$86,417 for their ongoing studies of cell differentiation, using single cells as models as a method of gaining greater understanding of normal and abnormal cell development.

DR. JULIUS MARNUR, who already holds a lifetime salary award from the National Institutes of Health under the Research Career Grants program, has received additional support for his studies on "The Interaction of DNA, RNA, and Proteins" in the form of a two-year grant of \$65,138 from the National Advisory Health Council. Dr. Marmur's research is concerned with unraveling the secrets of heredity by investigation of nucleic acids and the cellular materials they manufacture. He is associate professor of biochemistry.

IN MOSCOW TILL SUMMER, Dr. Irwin Weil, assistant professor of Russian and humanities, is conducting research on the life of Soviet writer Maxim Gorky and is meeting with some of the leading Soviet experts on Slavic culture. He is one of 30 U.S. scholars chosen to participate in an academic exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union.

BRANDEIS WILL STACE its annual Institute in Theoretical Physics this summer, drawing top physicists from all over the United States and from abroad to offer courses to graduate and post-doctoral students. Making the week-long program possible will be a National Science Foundation grant, supplemented by one from NATO for the foreign participants.

CRIME AND MENTAL ILLNESS RESEARCH is being carried on in the Department of Sociology under the investigation of Frederick Wiseman, research associate. The year-long study is supported by a \$22, 429 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

IN THE FIELD OF HEART RESEARCH, Dr. Harold P. Klein, Abraham and Gertrude Burg Professor of Biology, has received a six-year research grant of \$171,834 from the National Heart Institute to further his studies of the synthesis of lipids (fatty compounds) in yeast.

DR. ORRIE M. FRIEDMAN of the Chemistry Department has received a three-year \$75,000 grant from the National Cancer Institute to carry on his work in the chemotherapy of cancer. Dr. Friedman has been working with mustand gas derivatives in a search for a chemical means of arresting forms of cancer. He is Helena Rubinstein Professor of Chemistry.

ARTHRITIS AND METABOLIC diseases claim the attention of Dr. Morris Soodak, assistant professor of biology and biochemistry, who has been awarded a National Institutes of Health research grant of \$48,755 for a two-year study of the mechanism and site of action of anti-thyroid drugs — that is, how and where do drugs affecting thyroid disorders begin their work.



COMMENCEMENT















Arthur M. Schlesinger



Margaret Chase Smith



Arthur Hays Sulzberger

1963 FESTIVITIES

DEGREE RECIPIENTS

McGEORGE BUNDY, President Kennedy's special assistant for national security. Was previously in Washington as consultant to the Economics Cooperation Administration and later was a political analyst with the Council on Foreign Relations. Before accepting his present post, was dean of faculty of arts and sciences and of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of Harvard University.

ELIAHU ELATH, President of Hebrew University in Israel. Formarly Ambassador of Israel to the Court of St. James', London, and first Israeli Ambassador to the United States. Was also a member of the Israel Delegation to the United Nations. Headed the Middle-East division of the Political Department of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem and later in Washington, D. C.

SIDNEY FARBER, a leading figure in cancer research. Pathologist-in-chief and clearman of the Division of Laboratories and Research of the Children's Medical Center, Boston; founder and scientific director of Children's Cancer Research Foundation; professor of pathology of Harvard Medical School; a trustee of Brandels.

JOHN W. GARDNER, president of Carnegie Corporation of New York and of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Taeching. Formerly consultant to U. S. delegation to the United Nations, the Air Force and the Department of Defense. Served on President Kennedy's Special Task Force on Education. Chairman of U. S. Advisory Commission on International Educational and Cultural Affairs.

MARTHA GRAHAM, choreographer and dancer. Founder of the Dance Repertory Theatre and of Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance of New York; member of the faculty of Neighborhood School of Theatre, Juilliard School of Music; winner of two Gugganheim Fallowships and of the Capegio Award. Celebrated for solo performances with leading orchestral groups.

ALFRED A. KNOPF, chairman of the board of Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., publishers; former chairman of the Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings and Monuments; member of the Oversears' Visiting Committee of the History and English Departments of Harvard University and of the Council of the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

ARTHUR M. SCHLESINGER, Francis Lee Higginson Professor of History (Emeritus) of Harvard University. Former member of many national commissions concerned with U. S. history and civil liberites; author of many volumes, including "Britable to the Present," "The American as Reformer," "Prelude to Independence." A trustee of Radcliffe College.

MARGARET CHASE SMITH. U. S. Sanator from Maine; only woman ever to have been elected to three full terms in the Sanate. Formerly a teacher; telephone, newspaper and woolen company executive; and nationally syndicated columnist. Honored by many groups as Woman of the Year and a leading Sanator. Mamber of Academy of Arts and Sciences.

ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, Board Chairman of the New York Times Co. In newspaper business since 1919, was publisher of New York Times for 25 years and Director of the Associated Press for a decade. Chairman of the Board of Interstate Broadcasting Company, a Truste Emeritus of Columbia University and a Fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences.

A Graduate School Reception and Dinner in the Faculty Center on Thursday, June 6, will mark the opening of Brandeis' Twelfth Commencement celebration. Throughout commencement week, a Series of Exhibitions will be on view: "Great Masters of the Renaissance" in the top gallery of Rose Art Museum; the Benjamin A. Trustman collection of prints, drawing and sculpture by Honore Doumier, in the Museum's lower gallery, both sponsored by the Poses Institute of Fine Arts; a collection of rare books and Renaissance armor in Rapaporte Treasure Hall and Goldfarb Library; and the annual Student Art Exhibition in the galleries of Slosberg Music Hall and Mailman Hall. On Friday, June 7. receptions and dinners will be staged on campus for members of Phi Beta Kappa and the Classes of '53 and '58, and delegates offending the National Women's Committee Conference will meet for coffee at the President's house. Saturday will feature the traditional Baccalaureate Service in the Three Chapels Area, followed by the Baccalaureate Luncheon and the Annual Luncheon and Conference of the Trustees, Fellows and President's Council. In the evening, Reunion Dinner Dances of the Classes of '53 and '58 will be held in Boston's Statler Hotel, coinciding with the Annual Commencement Banquet in the Hotel's Main Ballroom. The Board of Trustees will begin Commencement day with its annual meeting. Later, the Trustees, the President's Party, the Fellows, the President's Council and the Faculty will assemble to robe for the academic procession. Commencement itself will be held at 11 a.m. in Ullman Amphitheatre. McGeorge Bundy, President Kennedy's special assistant for national security, will be the main speaker.

MORSE BROTHERS ENDOW BRANDEIS' COMMUNICATION ARTS PROGRAM

The University's program in communication arts has been generously underwritten by a \$500,000 grant from Brookline, Mass, businessmen Alfred and Lester Morse. They are president, and director and chairman of the board, respectively, of Morse Shoe, Inc.

Brandeis inaugurated the center a little more than a year ago under the direction of Louis Cowan, former president



Alfred Mores

of CBS Television. During its initial year, it became the setting for a Multi-National Communications Specialists Seminar supported by the U. S. State Department. The four-month program was attended by 28 communications experts from 16 nations who were selected following a globe-circling journey by Henry Morgenthau III, associate director of the center, along with a State Department representa-

tive. The seminar consisted of academic and professional work at Brandeis for six weeks, travel and observation around the country for eight weeks, and a final evaluation summary at the University. The project culiminated with a meeting in

Washington with Newton Minow, at the FCC Chairman's invitation.

Grant Renewed

Assured of a renewal of the State Dept, grant underwriting the Multi-National Communications Specialists Seminar, the Morse Center is solidifying plans for a three-month program beginning in August, in which 15 to 25 policy-making broadcasters and educators from at least a dozen nations will



Lester Morse

participate. Similar to last year, the seminar calls for academic and professional work on campus for approximately half the time, and specially-arranged tours around the country by the visiting specialists during the latter half. The seminar will be conducted by Branderis faculty members, leading public figures and mass-communication experts, all under the direction of Henry Morgenthau III.

Another project involved a thorough study of New York City UHF-TV, and a proposal for its use as an instrument of municipal administration. The study and its subsequent report proved so valuable that the administration requested the communication center to prepare a second paper.

On an advisory level, the communication center conducted a study of internal publications of the Agency of International Development, and worked with the U. S. Information Agency in examining the methodology of the Voice of America.

West Nigeria

The Center is currently aiding in establishing a Communications School at the University of IFE, West Nigeria, in conjunction with the African-American Institute.

Alfred L. Morse received a B.S. in economics from the University of Pennsylvania and is still affiliated with his alma mater by his membership in the Committee of 1000. He is a founding director and past president of the National Association of Shoe Chain Stores. He is also a trustee of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies and the National Shoe Institute.

Lester S. Morse received his education at Dartmouth College and Boston University. He is a trustee of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, a past trustee of the Frances Ouimet Scholarship Fund and past president and treasurer of the Belmont Country Club.



FOREIGN SPECIALISTS in the Brandeis-State Department Communication Research Project held on campus last summer conducted a discussion of American and foreign television programming in the Washington, D. C., office of FCC Chairman Newton Minow (right).

Economics of Educational Television Topic of Morse Center Conference

The United States Office of Education has commissioned the University's Morse Communication Research Center to conduct, in conjunction with the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a special conference on the economics of educational television.

The four-day session will open May 23 in Themis House, the University's recently acquired conference site. It will bring together representatives of education, business, labor, government, science and the arts to explore the social objectives and community role of ETV, review its quality and standards of programming, and make recommendations for more imaginative uses of it in the future.

A \$41,000 grant from the Department of Health Education and Welfare, through the Office of Education, will underwrite conference costs and the series of papers prepared for the conference. These papers, and conference findings, will be published in a comprehensive post-conference report by the U. S. Office of Education.

Outstanding Participants

Chairman of the conference is Louis Cowan, director of the Morse Center. Boston University professor, Ralph Garry, is project director. Others on the steering committee include Clarence Q. Berger, dean, Brandeis University; Jerome Bruner, professor, Harvard University; Ralph Burhoe, executive officer, American Academy of Arts and Sciences; Irby Carruth, president, American Association of School Administrators; Bruce Chalmers, professor, Harvard University; Philip Coombs, guest scholar, Brookings Institution and former Assistant Secretary of State; Hartford Gunn, general manager, WGBH-TV; Leland Hazard, director-consultant, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.; Gerald Holton, professor, Harvard University; Leonard Levy, dean, Brandeis University; Henry Morgenthau, associate director, Morse Center; Edward Purcell, professor, Harvard University; Seth Spaulding, Director of Research and Services, New Educational Media Branch, U. S. Office of Education; John White, president, National Educational Television and Radio Center; Harold Weisberg, professor, Brandeis University; and Jerrold Zacharias, professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Grant from Florence G. Heller Will Help Build New Home for Social Welfare Studies School

Brandeis Trustee Florence G. Heller, whose earlier interest led to the founding and underwriting of the University Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, will provide an additional generous grant towards the construction of a new home for the school. Preliminary plans place the new Heller School building on the North Campus adjacent to the Academic Quadrangle.

The Heller School's growth in size and stature since its founding in 1959 has made its present facilities inadequate.



The new structure will prove additional breathing space, classrooms, offices and other vital areas to keep pace with its academic growth. The school has become an important focus for research and teaching dealing with social planning, adjustment and well being.

Florence G. Heller money to establish the school named in her honor, Mrs. Heller added an

additional \$1,000,000 in 1961 to endow it in perpetuity. President Sachar noted at the time that "... this is a magnificent consummation for long-range plans in an area that is to leave a real impact on American communal life."

Mrs. Heller has long been one of the country's most influential lay leaders in the social welfare field. She is vice-president of the National Jewish Welfare Board, a founding member of the National Board, United Service Organizations (USO) and chairman and shirt-sleeve worker in Chicago's Central USO Club. She is active in the Jewish Federation of Chicago, organizer of a girls' camp, a corporate member of the Board, UN Children's Fund (UNICEF) and serves on the UN Council of Non-Governmental Organizations.



BRANDEIS DEBATER Barbara Feuerman of Brooklyn, N.Y., polishes the trophy she and teammate Michael Berger of Clayton, Mo., won for taking top place in Harvard University's 10th Annual Invitational Forensic Tournament. Teams from 30 other U. S. colleges and universities took part in the event. The other cup Michael is holding rotates among the champions and was held last by Northwestern University. Brandeis' debating squad is made up of 12 varsity members and 30 novices.

Women's Committee Renews Drive To Expand Its National Membership

Encouraged by the added impetus of the Ford Foundation matching grant, members of the Brandeis National Women's Committee across the nation have redoubled membership efforts in behalf of the University library.

High priority in the Spring program has been given to plans for a record attendance at the 15th annual National Conference on campus in June.

The assurance that every dollar in membership has an added meaning through the Ford Foundation gift has sparked the Committee to place new emphasis on growth during this anniversary year. During the workshops, an important part of the June conference, projected plans for membership drives and chapter activities will be studied.

The group, which began with eight Boston women a year before the University opened, has seen 73,000 join the ranks to, become the figurative building blocks of the Goldfarb Library, taking upon themselves its complete support.

This past year alone, the women have energetically conrinued a campaign for \$1,000,000 over their normal budget commitment to complete their pledge to the National Development Campaign to establish an endowment for Brandeis. They have inaugurated the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Collection, the Learned Journal Patron Program, and continued with added vigor the programs of New Books for Old, and Special and Major Book Collections.

Theodore W. Berenson Grant to Make Possible A Laboratory Suite in New Science Quadrangle

Fellow of the University Theodore W. Berenson of Boston has provided funds to underwrite the construction of a suite of laboratories in the proposed science quadrangle on the central campus.

The Berenson Laboratories will be housed in one of the new units planned for research and teaching in chemistry,



Theodore W. Berenson

biology, mathematics and physics. Construction on the new science quadrangle will be underway this year with completion planned for mid 1965.

Mr. Berenson is president of Edwin J. Dreytus Properties, Inc., Boston's oldest real estate firm, and president of many other companies with substantial holdings throughout the United States. He is a nationally known developer of regional shopping centers

and recently was named as commercial leasing agent for Prudential Insurance Company's multi-million dollar center now under construction in Boston.

He is a member of the Greater Boston Brandeis Club, many leading philanthropic agencies including the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston and is the donor of a chair in human relations at Boston University. His past gifts to Brandeis have helped underwrite the Berlin Chapel, a Harvard-Brandeis project to codify the laws of Israel, and scholarship and fellowship funds.

Fifteen Newly Elected Fellows of the University Announced

- Charles Aaron Chicago attorney and philanthropist; senior member, Aaron, Aaron, Schimberg and Hess; director, Drovers National Bank, Agar Packing Co., City Products Corp., Goodman Manufacturing Co.; member, American, Illinois and Chicago Bar Associations; president, Chicago USO; vice-president, Jewish Federation of Chicago.
- Henry August Boston investment counselor; lecturer, College of Business Administration, Boston University active in Combined Jewish Philanthropies; saluted by Tau Epsilon Phi as New England Man of the Year, vice-president, Greater Boston Brandeis Club; member, President's Council; chairman, National Student Placement Committee of Brandeis.
- Amos Deinord Minneapolis lawyer; chairman, Minnesotta Fair Employment Practices Commission; board member, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Minneapolis Federation of Jewish Services; past-president, Minneatota Society for the Prevention of Blindness; member, National Board of United HIAS, American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, National Conference of Christians and Jews.
- Mox Elkon New York City jewelry executive; founder and owner, M. Elkon Company; member, Board of Governors of the Joint Defense Appeal; Board of Directors, Boy's Town, Jerusalem; National Advisory Board of B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations; trustee, Herzliah Hebrew Teachers College; past chairman, United Jewish Appeal.
- Mrs. Harold S. Goldberg Immediate Past President of the National Women's Committee, from Newton; member, Newton Community Chest, Boston Girl Scouts, Combined Jewish Appeal, Hadassah; past-president, C.J.A. Women's Division, Hadassah Boston Chapter, Hadassah New England Region.
- Cherles Goldman New York women's apparel executive; president, Mode Craft, Inc.; board member, the Walden School; member, Association for the Help of Retarded Children; past member, President's Council of Brandeis University.



FOUNDESS OF THE HART INSTITUTE IN ISRAEL, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Histl, Issaed enterly, chat with some of the students who recently returned from study in the 1962 Histl Institute. With them is Dr. Howard Sachar, (second from right), director of the Institute. The picture was taken during a recent reception for Mr. and Mrs. Hist held in the Sherman Student Center. The Histl Institute, now universities to spend six months studying Israel's political, social and historical institutions.

- Lee Hartfield Los Angeles merchandising executive; president, Hartfield Stores, Zody, Incorporated; member, Los Angeles Community Chest, Music Center, Art Institute; member of the Board of Directors, Wilshire Boulevard Temple; has provided leadership for Brandeis activities in Los Angeles.
- Horold Hossenfeld Nashville, Tenn., industrialist and philanthropist; chairman of the board and president, Hassenfeld Brothers, manufacturers of plastic goods; treasurer, Mallard Pen and Pencil Company; co-chairman, Nashville Jewish Welfare Fund; board member, West End Synagogue of Nashville; member, President's Council of Brandeis.
- Weston Howland Milton, Mass., textile executive; past treasurer, director, and executive committee member, Blrd and Son, Inc.; director, Fruit of the Loom, Inc.; Merchants National Bank of Boston; trustee, Milton Savings Bank, past member, National Advisory Council of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.
- David Kone Boston supermarket executive; vice-president and director, Elm Farm Foods Company; president, Manhattan Market Wines and Spirits Company; past campaign chairman, Combined Jewish Philanthropies; member of the Board of Directors, Beth Israel Hospital; director, Greater Boston Brandeis Club.
- Chorles H. Revson New York City cosmetics manufacturer; president, board chairman, founder, Revlon, Inc.; president, Revlon International Corp.; recipient, Horatio Alger Award of American Schools and Colleges Association; founder and overseer, Albert Einstein College of United Cerebral Palsy.
- Arthur H. Schwortz New York City jurist and attorney; former Assistant U. S. Attorney, Southern District, N.Y.C.; justice, N.Y. Supreme Court; faculty member, Columbia University, The Pace Institute; senior member, Schwartz & Frohlich; Brandeis President's Council; recipient, Columbia's James Gordon Bennet Prize, Chanler History Prize
- Jecob Sher Miami, Fla., realtor, philanthropist and sportsman; former owner-president, West Flagler Kennel Club; trustee, Greater Miami Jewish Federation, Mt. Sinai Hospital; chairman, Building Fund of Temple Beth David, and Jewish Home for the Aged of Greater Miami; member, Citizens Board, University of Miami; recipient, Louis Marshall Award, National Conference of Christians and Jews award.
- Joseph Willen New York City, executive vice-president, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of N.Y.C.; director, Greater N.Y. Community Council, Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, National Jewish Welfare Board, former consultant, American Red Cross; imember, board of advisors of Vocational Advisory Service, national council of American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee; trustee, National Foundation for Jewish Culture.
- Robert L. Wolfson St. Louis philanthropist; pioneer and outstanding contributor in the development of the concept of Gem Department Stores, and chain department store merchandising; former office holder in United Fund, United Jewish Appeal, Children's Hospital and Jewish Hospital; active in Urban League which gave citation to Gem Department Stores in recognition of enlightened employment practices.

BRANDEIS' FRIENDS ACTIVE COAST-TO-COAST IN SUPPORT OF UNIVERSITY

Meetings, Dinners, Special Programs Aid Campaign to Match Ford Grant

Throughout the country, the University's friends have been active in an impressive number of meetings, dinners and special events in the interests of the University. In MIAMI BEACH, more than 250 friends attended the annual Associates dinner headed by Ernest Janis assisted by Club President Stanley Frebling. . . Dr. Max Lerner was featured at the recent PITSBURGH Brandeis Club dinner. . . BALTIMORE Club President J. O. Shuger welcomed Dean Charles I. Schottland to a meeting in his home, and in MILMAWISE more than \$100,000 was pledged by 225 persons attending the University's most successful meeting there. Dr. Harry R. Weil and Benjamin Nickoll arranged that affair.

In SAN FRANCISCO, Benjamin H. Swig conducted a luncheon for 100 friends in his Fairmont Hotel. . . . ROCHESTER. NEW YORK, supporters met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Frank. . . . LOS ANGELENDO S pledged nearly \$400,000 at a gala dinner whiich saw Leo Hartfield inducted as a Fellow of the University and "Medallions of Service" presented to members of the inner family on the west coast. . . Trustees Chairman Norman S. Rabb addressed CHICAGO friends at an installation of Chicago Club officers. Jerrold Loebl is new president. Some 300 guests were on hand for the induction, in Chicago, of Charles Aaron as a University Fellow. Oscar Getz was chairman.

The CLEVELAND Club installed Howard Metzenbaum as president at a meeting which pledged more than \$64,000 to the Campaign. Cleveland's support of Brandeis is among the oldest, dating from 1949. . Dr. Sachar addressed 250 DENVER friends at the best meeting ever held there for Brandeis. Myron Miller was chairman. . In DETROIT a "Champagne Supper" attended by 150 persons was brightened by a display of priceless art loaned by friends of Brandeis for the occasion. . . Graduate students in the field of Economics benefit from \$75,000 pledged at the recent Discount Industry Dinner in CHESTNUT HILL, MASS. David Aransky was chairman.

Kermit Morrissey, assistant to the Brandeis president, spoke at a YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, meeting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. I. Firestone. . . Edward H. Kavinoky and Irving Levick were hosts for a meeting in BUFFALD, N. Y. . . Some 1000 BOSTON Brandeis Club members and guests attended the Club's annual meeting chaired by David Kane. . . Stanley Rosensweig and Robert L. Wolfson pledged \$250, 000 to the Campaign at a ST. LOUIS meeting. Mr. Wolfson was toastmaster. St. Louis also sponsored a dinner for 300 at which Dean of Students I. Mitlon Sacks spoke. . . Newly-formed Brandeis Club in COLUMBUS had Dr. Max Lerner as speaker at a dinner attended by 200. Club President Jack Resler was chairman of the meeting. It was Prof. Lerner's last appearance before a trip to Europe under provisions of a Ford Foundation grant.

Other areas of support have been especially active since the announcement of the Ford Foundation matching grant. Corporate giving is being accelerated with new gifts from DuPont, Gulf Oil, Shell Oil Companies Foundation, United-Carr Fastener and others.

The American Cancer Society has added nearly \$500,000 for faculty supplementation, and the alumni, who agreed to seek

\$25,000, have nearly reached that goal in advance gifts alone.
This is six times their giving in any single year previously.

Also aiding the Campaign is a new category of giving, the Junior Associates Program, an inspiration of Trustee Joseph F. Ford. Youngsters are enrolled at a one-time gift of \$100. Parents and friends are finding it an ideal way to commemorate special occasions.

Other support is flowing to the campus. Young executives in NEW YORK have formed an Associates group with Robert Boas as chairman. They've already made one campus safari.

NEW YORK CITY was scene of biennial meeting of the Wine and Spirits Industry dinner on behalf of the University. Lewis S. Rosenstiel, a Fellow of the University and donor of the large grant which led to establishment of the Brandeis biochemistry department, was guest of honor. His chairman and president of Schenley Industries, Inc. Ross Corbitt, vice-chairman of Hiram Walker-Gooderham Worts, Ltd., was chairman and recipient of a citation as a member of the President's Council.

Charles Goldman, Morton Metzger and Bernard Striar, leaders in the Coat and Suit Industry, were hooded as Fellows of the University at a recent N. Y. dinner in their honor.

Writers Kitto, Bonnefoy, Harris at Brandeis As Visiting Professors During Spring Term

Distinguished academicians from England, France and the United States have joined the Brandeis faculty.

Humphrey D. F. Kitto, Greek drama authority, poet Yves Bonnefoy, and novelist Mark Harris are visiting professors for the current spring semester.

Mr. Kitto, best known for his book, The Greeks, which has been reprinted eight times and published in five languages since its first appearance in 1951, is Jacob Ziskind Visiting Professor of Theatre Arts. He is also the author of Greek Tragedy. For and Meaning in Drama and other volumes.

Professor of Greek at England's University of Bristol for 17 years, he was at Brandeis in 1954 as visiting professor and has also taught at Cornell University and the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. Bonnefoy, visiting professor of French literature, is one of France's best-known living poets. He is the author of three books of poems, a critical biography of Arthur Rimbaud and articles in various French and English journals. Poetry Magazine in Chicago, leading poetry journal in the nation, devoted a major part of a recent issue to his work.

Mr. Bonnefoy is also making a return visit to the Brandeis campus; he was here in 1961. Prior to that, he was a fellow at the International Seminar at Harvard University.

Mr. Harris has written several novels, including The Southpaw, Bang the Drum Slowly, and Something About a Soldier which was adapted for the stage by Emil Kinoy and produced last year by the Theatre Guild. Among numerous articles and reviews he has written is an autobiographical essay, My Father's Son, for a current issue of Commentary.

At Brandeis as a visiting associate professor of English and American literature, he was previously on the faculties of the University of Minnesota, San Francisco State College and the University of Hiroshima. He was a recipient in 1961 of an award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Mrs. Arthur Bobrick Underwrites Wing In University's New Science Enclave

Her deep involvement with scientific research, especially as it relates to the fields of cancer, heart trouble and other ailments, has prompted a \$100,000 gift to Brandeis by Mrs. Arthur Bobrick of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Mrs. Bobrick has underwritten a wing in the University's science enclave soon to rise on the campus as a multi-

building center with separate facilities for chemistry, biology, physics, mathematics and a science library.



Mrs. Arthur Bobrick

The gift memorializes Mrs. Bobrick's late husband, Philip Jerome Gale, a Chicago oil executive. He was a graduate of the University of Chicago and a member of the city's Executive and Standard Clubs.

Mrs. Bobrick is also a native of Chicago where she was prominent among its civic and philanthropic workers. She endowed a cancer research program at her

late husband's alma mater and served as chairman of the program's ways and means committee. She was also a member of the Woman's Board, Michael Reece Hospital.

She continued to be active in such activities upon her move to New England as the wife of Atty, Arthur Bobrick, She is president of the Woman's Auxiliary, Massachusetts Cancer Detection Clinic, and a major contributor to their building fund. She is also active for Brandeis as a life and board member of the National Women's Committee.

Judge Schwartz Chairman in N. Y.

A distinguished jurist has been designated chairman of the newly-created New York City Development Council of Brandeis University.

Judge Arthur H. Schwartz, a Fellow of the University, heads the group which will implement the University's resources program in the Greater New York area. It is one of the key structures in the recently launched \$18 million dollar Ford Foundation Challenge Grant cam-

As Chief Assistant United States Attorney in the Thirties, he was associated with Thomas Dewey in obtain-



Arthur H. Schwartz

ing many of the early racketeering convictions and has served on innumerable committees and commissions in the State of New York and for the Federal government. He is a writer of legal articles and a contributor to the New York Times, was a member of the faculty of Columbia College and taught law at Pace Institute. He also served as a Justice of the New York State Supreme Court.

Since 1936, he has been a partner in the law firm. Schwartz and Frohlich, which represents motion picture interests, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) and several other facets of the entertainment industry.



BRANDEIS CHAPLAINS confer with Dr. Martin Luther King, national civil rights leader, (third from left), who spoke on "Interracial justice" at a recent Dialogue lecture at Brandeis. The lecture series, presented by the three religious organizations on campus under the direction of [left to right] Rev. Robert Baer, C.S.P., of the Newman Club; Rev. Gene Nameche of the Student Christian Association; and Rabbi Leonard Zion of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, is dedicated to the advancement of interreligious understanding. The series is sponsored by the Helmsley Fund and, this Spring, has featured Dr. King, Dr. Maurice Friedman of Sarah Lawrence College, Fr. John F. Cronin, S.S., of the National Catholic Welfare Council, and Rabbi Roland Gittelsohn of Temple Israel in Boston.

- ALUMNI NOTES -

- H. Maurice Goodman '56, Fellow of the University, faculty of Harvard University Medical School, received a \$71,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health, National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, for research on "Mechanisms of growth hormone action on fat metabolism,"
- Sue Hodes '60, received the Grumbacher Artists' Material Company Award for her painting "My View" included in the Audubon Artists Exhibition in the National Academy of Design, New York City.
- Eileen Janes '61, M.A. candidate, University of Wisconsin, awarded a George Marshall Scholarship by the British government for work towards her doctorate in 19th century English history at the University of Sussex. Her award was featured in a Time magazine report.
- Paul Levenson '52, Fellow of the University, chairman, Brandeis Alumni Fund, recently appointed special assistant to Governor Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts.
- Stanley Z. Mazer '56, executive secretary of the Mayor's Commission on Problems of the Aging, Baltimore, granted leave of absence to serve as the mayor's administrative assistant to implement the city's program in "Human
- Max Perlitsh '52, former Navy dental officer during IGY at the South Pole, recipient of a postdoctoral fellowship from the National Institute of Dental Research, National Institutes of Health, for work in periodontology at Tufts University.
- Julian Soshnick '53, special assistant to former Massachusetts Attorney General Edward McCormack, recently appointed to post of Assistant Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts under the new attorney general, Edward W. Brooke, first Negro elected to statewide office in the Bay State.

Laboratory Wing for Brandeis' Science Enclave Underwritten by Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Harris of Miami Beach, Fla., will underwrite the construction of a laboratory wing in the University's proposed science quadrangle. The \$100,000 Harris



Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Harris

Research Wing will be tailored to meet the stringent requirements of modern scientific exploration with all its demands for the installation of special equipment, power supplies, ventilation and lighting.

Construction is expected to begin later this year on the science quadrangle with its special units for biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics. The research center will permit the planned expansion of science staffs and departments: enable more graduates and undergraduates to engage in research; and make possible greatly expanded library and laboratory services.

Sponsored research already underway on the Brandeis campus is being conducted under grants from: American Cancer Society, U. S. Air Force, Ford Foundation, National Institutes of Health, National Science Foundation, United States Atomic Energy Commission and scores of private and corporate foundations.

Mr. Harris, a native of Lowell, Mass., is a prominent figure in the nation's men's clothing and investment fields. A U. S. Navy veteran of World War I, he later lived in several cities in the U.S. and Canada prior to establishing his residence in Miami Beach.



WINNERS MEET THE PRESIDENT-Carla Lipsig, (center), Brandeis freshman, and Richard C. Frazier, (second from left), student at Queens College, N.Y., met President John F. Kennedy after they were chosen co-winners of a national essay contest on youth's role in labor. ABC commentator, Edward P. Morgan, (right), was sponsor of the contest which was held in connection with the SOth anniversary of the U. S. Department of Labor. The winners were introduced to the President by George Meany (left), president of the AFL-CIO.

Ford Grant Shares Spotlight At Creative Arts Awards Dinner

The ballroom of New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel was the setting on April 30 for one of the most impressive dinners in the University's history.

Brandeis, at that time, presented the 1963 Creative Arts Awards, took stock of its academic endowment efforts and honored the Ford Foundation's recent \$6 million challenge grant. More than one thousand guests attended the historic dinner.

Seventh Annual Awards

Composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein, a key figure in establishing the Brandeis Music Department, presented the seventh annual Creative Arts Awards to eight outstanding men and women in the fields of music, poetry, theatre and painting (see back cover). The 1963 awards were underwritten by Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Hartford of New York. Previous programs have been underwritten by Joseph I. Lubin and Harry N. Abrams, also of New York.

Guests heard an informal report on the campaign to secure \$18 million in cash receipts to match the Ford grant. James W. Armsey, director of the Ford Foundation's Special Program in Education, President Sachar, Board Chairman Norman S. Rabb and Board Vice-Chairman Lawrence A. Wien were the featured speakers.

Chairman of the dinner was Judge Arthur H. Schwartz, presiding at his first major function for the University since his recent appointment as first chairman of Brandeis' New York Development Council.

Heller School Receives 3-Year Grant

The U. S. Public Health Service has awarded \$362,000 to the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare for a three-year study of aged persons who leave hospitals to enter nursing homes.

The project, undertaken in collaboration with the Boston College School of Nursing, will provide guidelines for planning more effective and efficient ways of utilizing nursing homes within the medical care system.

Some 1000 patients who transfer from hospitals to pursing homes in Greater Boston will be compared with 500 who leave hospitals to return to private homes.

Dr. Howard Freeman, associate professor of social research at the Heller School, will serve as director of the project.

Earlier this year, the Heller School and the Brookline, Mass., Department of Health received a joint grant of \$101,000 to study the relationship between the dental condition of teen-agers and the dental care practices of their families. The three-year study is being held in Brookline and calls for interviews with some 500 families, as well as for dental examinations of teen-aged family members.

Entire Wing of New Science Enclave Underwritten by Charles A. Breskin

The new science quadrangle at Brandeis will include an entire floor of research laboratories, classrooms and faculty offices to be designated in honor of Charles A. Breskin of New York City, a member of the President's Council of the University.

Mr. Breskin, founder and board chairman of Breskin Publications, Inc., is a graduate of Lewis Institute of Technology. He is a founder of the Society of the Plastics Industry and of the Society of Plastics Engineers.



Charles A. Breskin

An early friend of the University, he holds a life membership and assisted the University in many roles prior to his recent announcement to underwrite the Breskin Science Wing with a gift of \$100,000.

Brandeis scientists have been meeting with architects and engineers for more than a year to plan the specific requirements of the new laboratories. The more than \$4,000,000 in scientific

research now underway on campus can be expected to expand rapidly in the years to come, making new and unusual demands upon the science facilities

In 1954, Mr. Breskin was made an officer of the Royal Order of the Orange, Nassau, Holland, for services in the reconstruction of that war-torn country. He holds international membership in various British, European and Australian packaging and plastics groups. Since the end of World War II, he has made more than 150 international trips in behalf of his industry.

Names of 1963 Lasker Fellowships Announced

A Boston policeman and a free-lance writer from South Carolina were among five men selected for the 1963 Florina Lasker Fellowships in Civil Liberties and Civil Rights. The awards will enable them to spend the current spring semester studying and pursuing individual research projects on the Brandeis campus.

Named to the coveted awards were Thomas B. Francis, Boston policeman assigned since 1960 to the Mayor's Committee for Civic Unity; George McMillan of alken, S. C., whose articles on integration in the South have appeared in many national magazines; charles F. McDew of Atlanta, Ga, chairman of the South's Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee; Jerold S. Auerbach of New York, a graduate student of Columbia University; and Alan Gartner, a teacher of social studies at Newton, Mass., High School.

For four months, the Lasker Fellows have the opportunity to study constitutional law, psychology, economics and history in a minimum academic program that leaves ample time for personal research projects. They will also participate in seminars conducted by national leaders in the fields of civil liberties and civil rights, and by Brandels faculty members.

The Fellows have access, throughout the program, to the University library's expanding collection of journals containing significant articles on civil liberties and civil rights. The collection was created especially for the Lasker program, established five years ago by a grant from the estate of the late Florina Lasker, made by her sisters, Mrs. Etta Rosensohn and the late Loula Lasker of New York.



RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN COLLEGE PRESIDENTS' AWARD for 1982 was presented to Elliot Norton, (right), drame critic for the Boston Record American and Sunday Advertiser, by Brandeis President Abarm L. Sachar, (left), at a recent reception in the Brandeis Faculty Center. First to congratulate Mr. Norton is Record American -Advertiser publisher, Harold G. Kern, (center). In a congratulatory letter to Dr. Edwin B. Petter, Richard Rodgers praised the critic, saying, "All of us have gained from Mr. Norton's life of devotion to the stage."

New Books by Brandeis Faculty

Alexander Altmann, Philip W. Lown Professor of Jewish Philosophy and director of the Philip W. Lown Institute for Advanced Judaic Studies, editor, Biblical and Other Studies (Cambridge: Harvard University Press).

Eugene Charlton Black, assistant professor of history, The Association: British Extraparliamentary Political Organization from 1769 to 1793 (Cambridge: Harvard University Press).

Howard E. Freeman, associate professor of social research, Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, co-author, The Mental Patient Comes Home (New York: John Wiley and Sons, Inc.).

Cyrus H. Gordon, Joseph Foster Professor of Near Eastern Studies, Before the Bible: The Common Background of Greek and Hebrew Civilization (New York: Harper and Row).

Sam Hunter, director of Poses Institute of Fine Arts and Rose Art Museum, James Brooks (New York: Frederick Praeger, Inc.); James Metcalf (London: Lund-Humphreys).

Ramsay MacMullen, assistant professor of history, Soldier and Civilian in the Later Roman Empire (Cambridge: Harvard University Press).

Frank E. Manuel, professor of modern history, Isaac Newton, Historian (Harvard University Press).

Jacob Neusner, research associate in Jewish history, Philip W. Lown Institute of Advanced Judaic Studies, A Life of Robbon Yohanon ben Zakkai (Leiden, Holland: E. J. Brill Co.; available in U. S. through Block Publishing Co., New York, N. Y.).

Milton I. Vanger, associate professor of history, Jose Batlle Y Ordonez of Uruguay: The Creator of his Times, 1902–1907 (Harvard University Press).

Peter J. D. Wiles, professor of economics, *The Political Economy of Communism* (Cambridge: Harvard University Press).

Science Laboratory Construction Underwritten By Many New Gifts from Friends Across Nation

Eleven friends of the University will underwrite individual laboratories for the new science quadrangle scheduled to rise on the Waltham campus in the near future.

The laboratories, in keeping with the highly modern design of the multi-building complex, will contain all of the specialized equipment needed to meet the demands of current scientific research on a wide range of projects. At present, these projects account for the majority of almost \$\$ million in active research grants issued by U. S. government agencies, business and foundations.

Laboratory Donors

Mathew Berman of Newton, Mass., president of the L. E. Mason Co. of Hyde Park. and a member of the board of directors of the Greater Boston Brandeis Club (GBBC).

Charles Blonder, insurance broker, who resides in New York City and Stamford, Conn.

David Borkum, Newton, Mass., a shoe manufacturer and member of the board of directors of the GBBC and of the President's Council.

Charles E. Dockser, president of the Garden City Trust Co. of Brookline and a life member of the Brandeis Associates.

Rubin Epstein, Brookline, Mass., president of the City Bank and Trust Co. of Boston, a member of the GBBC's board of directors and of the President's Council.

John W. Kane, retired businessman of Wilmington, Del., formerly the owner of the Life Insurance Company of America.

Bernard L. Landers of Newton, a vice-president of Philip Brothers Chemical Co. of Holbrook, an honorary life member of the GBBC and a member of the President's Council.

Oscar M. Lazrus of New York City, chairman of the board of Benrus Watch Co. and national secretary of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Morris Leibowitz of Wilmington, head of that city's Leibowitz Department Store.

Jacob Margolis, president of Marrud, Inc., of Norwood,

Jacob W. Shoul of Boston, insurance executive and one of the founders of the GBBC.

Another recently announced gift, made by Dr. and Mrs. Max Dubin of Ridgecrest Heights, Calift, will underwrite a laboratory in Kalman Science Center. The laboratory will be named in memory of their son, Henry Joel Dubin, who died in 1961 at thee go of 18.

Brandeis Approves Amended NDEA

Brandeis has joined with other notable U. S. universities, including Harvard, Yale and Princeton, in voting to participate in the newly amended loan program of the National Defense Education Act.

The Brandeis action came as the result of an affirmative vote by both the faculty and the trustees, reversing a previous vote to reject the program because of its controversial disclaimer affidavit.

That affidavit has been removed from the present program although student loan applicants must take an oath of loyalty to the United States and cannot apply for loans if they are members of organizations designated "subversive" by the U. S. government.

Special Library Fund Created By David Borowitz of Chicago

David Borowitz, Midwest regional vice chairman of the Brandeis Fellows, has underwritten a special library fund with a gift of \$100,000 in memory of his late wife, Anne, to be used at the discretion of the president of the University to meet library needs.

David Borowitz founded the Bradley Manufacturing Company in 1929. He has been active in the Combined



David Borowitz

Jewish Appeal Fund of Chicago and was its general chairman in 1955. He is president of the Chicago Chapter of Technion, director of the Chicago Chapter of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, a member of the board of governors of the Chicago Medical School and the Haifa Institute of Technology, a director of both the Chicago Welfare Board and the

Chicago Board of Jewish Education, and an overseer of the Jewish Theological Seminary in N.Y.

He has been chairman of the Chicago chapter of the Brandeis Associates, a member of the national board of directors of the Brandeis Associates and a donor to the Brandeis Library of the Borowitz Collection of the First Editions in American and English literature. In 1960, he was recipient of the B'nai B'rith Humanitarian of the Year award.

1963 Summer Adult Institute Participants Will Include Morris Carnovsky, Dore Schary

Two distinguished members of the American theatre have accepted invitations to participate in the University's 1963 Summer Adult Institute on Western Civilization.

Veteran actor Morris Carnovsky and playwright-producer Dore Schary will join with Brandeis faculty members and other distinguished guests in conducting the Institute, to be held during the weeks of July 28 and August 4.

Among the Brandeis faculty members who will participate will be Dr. Nahum Glatzer, Michael Tuch Professor of Jewish History; Dr. Cyrus Gordon, Joseph Foster Professor of Near Eastern Studies; Dr. Harold Weisberg, associate pressor of philosophy and also Institute director; Dr. Peter Diamadopoulos, associate professor in the history of ideas Bernard Z. Sobel, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Allen R. Grossman, assistant professor of English; and Dr. Silvan S. Schweber, Henry Nelson Hart Professor of Physics.

The courses will focus on a wide range of subjects, including origins of Western civilization, poetry, the sociology of religion, science and society, the history of science, the Book of Job and the problem of evil, and the justification of political attitudes.

A complete list of courses, evening lectures, concerts and and will be available soon. Persons may register for either or both weeks of the Institute is now in its fifth year. Copies of the brochure and further information may be obtained by writing the Office of Adult Education.

Contemporary Jewish Studies Program Planned for Lown Graduate Center

The Philip W. Lown Graduate Center for Contemporary Jewish Studies has announced its first programs.

Degrees will be awarded to concentrators in the history, literature and sociology of American Jewry; modern Jewish history; Zionist history; and religious and cultural pluralism in America.

A new supplementation to previous grants by Mr. and Mrs. Lown of Newton, Mass., will buttress faculty salaries in the



Philip W. Lown

area of Judaic studies. Mr. Lown, a Fellow of the University, has long been a leading figure in philanthropy and Jewish education. He is president of Lown Shoes, Inc., and Penobscot Shoe Company.

The faculty committee for the new degree program includes Dr. Alexander Altmann, Lown Professor of Jewish Philosophy; Dr. Nahum N. Glatzer, professor of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies; Dr. Ben Halpern, associate

professor of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies; Dr. Victor Harris, professor of English; Dr. Robert A. Manners, professor of anthropology; Dr. Abraham N. Maslow, professor of psychology; Dr. Robert Morris, professor of social planning; Dr. Maurice Schwartz, professor of sociology; Bernard Z. Sobel, assistant professor of sociology; Marie Syrkin, associate professor of humanities; and Dr. Harold Weisberg, associate professor of philosophy.

Fellowships

Fellowships with generous stipends plus remission of tuition are available on a competitive basis to qualified men and women candidates.

Now in its third year of fundamental research into man's religious and cultural genesis, the Philip W. Lown Institute of Advanced Judaic Studies, under the leadership of Dr. Altmann, is continuing its series of research colloquia, public lectures on topics of Judaic research, and publication of its "Studies and Texts," a collection of the papers presented at the monthly Colloquia.

First Volume

The first volume to be produced by the Lown Institute, Biblical and Other Studies, edited by Dr. Altmann, was published recently by the Harvard University Press. The volume, which covers the first year of studies at the Institute, was dedicated to Dr. Nahum N. Glatzer, chairman of the Department of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies, and presented to him on his 60th birthday last month.

Dr. Altmann recently surveyed Hebraic and Judaic rare documents in a number of Italian libraries. Visiting Rome, Florence, Milan, Parma, Venice, Mantova, and Livorno, he selected for microfilming a virtual treasure trove of hitherto unpublished or uncritically edited manuscripts dating from medieval and Renaissance periods.

Approximately 10,000 folios, including Biblical commentaries, philosophical treatises, kabbalistic texts, and other documents of historical relevance, have since been microfilmed and deposited in the Goldfarb Library at Brandeis, where they are at the disposal of faculty, research associates and graduate students.



A NEW FACE in Ridgewood Quadrangle has taken shape with completion of the new student office building wing of Maliman Hall. Construction was underwritten by a supplementary grant from Abraham and Joseph Maliman of Hollywood, Fla., and New York City. Their original gift provided funds for construction of the student center which opened in 1957.

Eight Brandeis Students Awarded Fellowships In Woodrow Wilson Foundation Competition

Eight Woodrow Wilson Fellowships and one Danforth Graduate Fellowship, coveted grants that provide recipients with tuition and fees for any graduate school they choose to attend, have been awarded to Brandeis seniors.

Another nine students from the University won honorable mention in the annual competition designed by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, like the Danforth competition, to encourage students to pursue a college teaching career.

A total of almost 10,000 candidates named by faculty members at 907 colleges in the United States and Canada were considered for the Wilson awards.

Danforth fellows were selected from 1,265 candidates named by more than 500 colleges in the United States, on the basis of their genuine interest in religion, as well as academic potential.

The double honor of being chosen for both these awards was conferred upon Stephen L. Donadio of Brooklyn, N. Y., an English major at Brandeis.

Other Wilson Fellowship winners from Brandels and their field of study are Nancy L. Howell, Waltham, Mass., sociology; David L. Kreinick, Lincolnwood, Ill., physics; Donna Robinson, Port Chester, N. Y., Middle East studies; Lawrence Rosen, Cincinnati, Ohio, anthropology; Judith R. Shapiro, Queens Village, N. Y., history; Joan R. Smolin, Roselle, N. J., English; and Ernest M. Torczyner, New York City, African studies.

Those from Brandeis receiving honorable mention in the Wilson competition and their areas of concentration are Beverly L. Comman, Mattapan, Mass, history; Robert Fromer, Cleveland, Ohio, history; Margaret S. Gibbs, Medfield, Masy-psychology; Jonathan L. Kamin, Brooklyn, N. Y., sociology; Philip D. Kroll, Detroit, Mich., history; Emily Schottenfeld, Brooklyn, N. Y., Russian studies; Evan Stark, Bronxville, N. Y., Sociology; Carol Wasserman, Forest Hills, N. Y., history; and Ruth L. Weinstein, Brooklyn, N. Y., political science.



TALENTED YOUNG MUSICIANS from 28 New England high schools recently studied for three days on the Brandeis campus as guests of the Music Department in a unique program designed to further the interest of these teenage per

Scholarship Honors Susan Brandeis

Susan Brandeis, daughter of the late Supreme Court Justice Louis Dembitz Brandeis, was honored on her 70th birthday by the creation of a scholarship in her name. The grant will be awarded annually to a needy female student of outstanding academic potential, and preferably to one planning a professional career.

The University established the scholarship in appreciation and recognition of her dedicated participation in the sponsorship and development of the University from the very earliest days of its concept.

Susan Brandeis was graduated from the Law School of the University of Chicago in 1919. Two years later she became a partner in a New York firm with Hon. Samuel I. Roseman and, until 1925, also served as special assistant to the United States Attorney for the southern district of New York in connection with anti-trust prosecution.

For over 20 years, she was a member of the National Board of Hadassah and is Honorary President of the National Women's Committee of Brandeis. Both she and her daughter, Alice Brandeis Gilbert, are Fellows of the University.

Faculty Academic Memorials Created

A student prize and scholarship have been created at Brandeis in memory of two recently deceased University faculty members.

The Erwin Bodky Memorial Scholarship Fund, named in memory of the internationally known musicologist, was created by his friends and associates. It will provide tuition assistance for worthy and deserving music students.

Dr. Bodky taught at Brandeis from 1949 until his death in 1958 and was chairman of the Music Department from 1956-57. A one-time pupil of Richard Strauss, he was a specialist in the interpretation of early keyboard music and a distinguished harpsichordist and pianist.

Members of the Mathematics Department are responsible for creating a prize in mathematics as a tribute to their late colleague, Arnold Shapiro, who died in 1962. The prize will be awarded to a graduating senior who has shown unusual talent and accomplishment in mathematics.

Dr. Shapiro, who joined the Brandeis faculty in 1957, was named a full professor in 1960, when he took a year's leave of absence on a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

Brandeis Forum Theatre to Open With Unique Academic Approach

The Brandeis Forum Theatre, an imaginative new concept in summer theatre programming, will open on campus in June. Presented by the University, the Forum Theatre will integrate an academic approach into the presentation of four contemporary American plays.

The plays have been selected because their central problems focus on specific internal pressures of life in American society and culture. They will include plays addressed to man's alienation from his society, racial conflict, the atomic threat and political corruption.

Dr. Edwin Burr Pettet, director of the Brandeis Theatre, is artistic director and Emanuel M. Gilbert, associate director of planning and development, is administrative director of the new summer theatre program.

Robert Rees Evans, producer-manager, is now assembling a resident company of ten professionals and eight apprentices to do: All the King's Men by Robert Penn Warren; Skin of Our Teeth by Thornton Wilder; All God's Chillun Got Wings by Eugene O'Neill and Death of a Salesman by Arthur Miller.

In addition to a selection of titles related to contemporary life, the Brandeis faculty, drama critics, and artists from the resident company will participate in symposia discussing each production, its theme, and its relationship to the existing problem of contemporary society.

Each production will run for two weeks during the summer in Ullman Amphitheatre.

Inquiries concerning season tickets and brochures on the Forum Theatre should be directed to the Brandeis Forum Theatre, Brandeis University, Waltham 54, Mass,



"SHADOW OF A GUNMAN," seen here in rehearsal on stage at Ullman Amphiheatre, was presented by a student cast under the direction of John J. Sommers, (right), assistant professor of theatre arts. The Sean O'Casey play, presented by the Department of Theatre Arts, includes actors (left to right), Joel Plotkin "84, David Glazer '64, and Susan Abramowitz '65.



Brandeis University 1963 Creative Arts Awards

For the past six years, Brandeis University has presented Creative Arts Awards in each of four categories - painting or sculpture, music, poetry and theatre arts. Medals are awarded to established artists in recognition of a lifetime of achievement; citations, to younger artists whose early work shows promise of future high distinction. Each honor carries a \$1500 grant. Winners of the 7th Annual Awards are:

Music Medal

Advisory Commission

WALTER PISTON Major musical figure. prolific composer. teacher, author,

Poetry Medal

MARIANNE MOORE Poet, critic, winner of Pulitzer Prize and many other honors.

Painting Medal

GEORGIA O'KEEFFE Pioneer American modern painter represented in museums and galleries throughout U.S.

Theatre Arts Medal

JO MIELZINER Stage designer for operas, ballet, musical comedu. 1955 Oscar winner for color art direction.

Music Citation

YEHUDI WYNER Canadian-born composer, now living in New York.

Poetry Citation

HOWARD NEMEROV Poet and novelist. critic, faculty member of Bennington College.

Painting Citation FILSWORTH KELLY

A leading young abstract painter.

Theatre Arts Citation

JOSEPH PAPP Producer of plays and manager of the Shakespeare Festival Theatre in New York's Central Park.



BRANDEIS NEWS BULLETIN

McGeorge Bundy Speaker at 12th Commencement Exercises

More than 6,000 students, alumni, parents, distinguished visitors and friends of Brandeis University gather on the campus today for the 12th annual Commencement at which Brandeis will graduate 327 seniors and confer advanced degrees upon 98 graduate students.

McGeorge Bundy, special assistant to the President for national security, will deliver the Commencement address and is among the eight leaders who will receive honorary degrees at the colorful ceremonies. The roster also includes U. S. Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine; dancer-choreographer Martha Graham; Hebrew University president Eliahu Elath; the founder and scientific director of the Children's Cancer Research Center in Boston, Dr. Sidney Farber, who is a Brandeis trustee; John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Foundation; Harvard historian Dr. Arthur M. Schlesinger, and Alfred A. Knoof, board chairman of the N, Y. publishing firm bearing his name.





TRUSTEE EMERITUS. a cotegory recently created by the Board of Trustees of Brancels, hos been conferred upon two distinguished figures in American politics and jurispradence. Herbert H. Lehman, left, former U. S. Sentot from New York, and Simon E. Sobeloff, right, former U. S. Solicitor General have been so honored in recognition of their distinguished service to the general welfare of the University.

Faculty to Assist Dominican President Under Unusual Ford Foundation Grant

The Ford Foundation has granted Brandeis University a quarter of a million dollars to send an advisory team of experts to the Dominican Republic to assist the new government of Juan Bosch, first elected president of that nation since Gen. Rafael Trujillo's assassination in 1961.

Brandeis President Abram L. Sachar, who made the announcement, said today that the special team is being created in response to President Bosch's belief that his nation's greatest need at the present time is for the formation of "intellectual capital." Dr. Sachar quoted the University proposal for the project describing the Dominican Republic as "a ravaged and intellectually barren nation where the natural leaders have been destroyed or driven into another or exile over a 30-year period."

The advisory group, to be headed by Dr. John P. Roche of Brandeis' Politics Department, will assist President Bosch's personal planning staff in three main ways: by offering counsel in instituting programs in areas of great need; by drawing on the experience of other small nations which have been confronted with similar developmental problems; and by helping the Dominicans to take maximum advantage of assistance programs.



John P. Roche

Prof. Roche emphasized that the role of the advisory team will be "an interim role" only and will consist solely of counseling, advising, making proposals and enlisting the cooperation of others.

The most urgent area of concentration, according to Professor Roche, will be "the development of a workable planning instrument.

The Commencement weekend began last Thursday, at a reception for the Graduate School. On Friday, the program included a reception and dinner for the members of Phi Beta Kappa, the tenth reunion of the Class of '58, the fifth reunion of the Class of '58 and a coffee hour at President Sachar's home for the delegates to the annual conference of the National Women's Committee who begin their deliberations tomorrow.

Baccalaureate Yesterday

The traditional Baccalaureate services were held yesterday in the Three Chapels area. Baccalaureate speaker was Benjamin M. Kahn, director of the Bnai Frith Hillel Foundation, and a recent Presidential appointee to the Peace Corps Advisory Council. Various meetings, social gatherings, and conferences of alumni groups, the University Fellows and Visiting Committees have also been held.

The University's inner family attended the annual Commencement banquet at the Statler Hotel Saturday evening.

Prior to the graduation exercises today, the Trustees held their annual meeting.

Several special programs are also scheduled for the festive weekend. The Rose Art Museum has hung part of the University's Trustman collection of Daumier prints and has arranged an exhibition of priceless Renaissance paintings. The annual Student Arts Exhibit is hung in Slosberg Music

Ford Grant . .

President Bosch designately needs the equivalent of the Bureau of the findert, a personal staff which can establish rational priorities and set has the decisions he and his government make are in fact implemented." The Brandeis-led team will provide advice to the Dominican assigned to this task

The team will bring to the Dominican Republic experts in government organization, civil service procedures, tax structure, budgetary techniques, adult civic education, public health and welfare, agrarian problems and economic development. Its members will be drawn from the Brand's faculty and other agencies and organizations from the U.S. and absend

"The Dominicans will need consultants who come from 'do-it-your-dll' rather than 'send-for-the-expert tradition," Prof. Roche explained. "An Israeli public health specialist is far more prepared for the problems of the Dominican Republic campesinos than a doctor from Great Britain or the United States. Hence, the experience of such countries as Israel and Costa Rica will offer invaluable guidelines."

The advisory team is expected to begin operation very shortly in Santo Domingo. Facilities will be provided by the Dominican Republic.

Dr Sa har said that Brandeis is "very proud of this assignmen that reaches beyond teaching and research as an obligation of th University and moves into the field of international service."

Prof. Roche, who has been on leave from Brandeis during the past academic year in order to teach at the University of Chicago, was chairman in 1961 of a mission for the Brookings Institution in Central America. He is the author of "The Dynamics of Democratic Government" and other volumes.

He joined the Brandei, faculty in 1956 as chairman of the Politics Department after teaching for seven years at Haverford College. In 1957, he was named the first occupant of the Morris Hillquit Chair of Labr r and Social Thought, which he holds today. Appointed dean of faculty in 1958, he resigned that post in 1960 to return as chairman of the Pollius Department and to accept a fellowship from the Rocketeller's oundation to complete his research in American political thought.

REUNION WEEKEND FOR '53 AND '58

Graduates of the Classes of 1953 and 1958 are on campus this weekend for their tenth and fifth reunions. Activities, opening Friday and concluding with the Commencement exercises, will afford the graduates an opportunity to review campus developments, meet faculty friends and enjoy several social programs.

The 1953 reunion is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Carole Schwartz Kessner of New York. Committee members include Edward Fields and Marshall Sterman of Framingham, Mass.; and New Yorkers Harriet Becker Jedikin and Leila Grossman Troyansky.

Plans for the 1958 sessions are under the leadership of Melvin Liss of Boston. The committee includes Victor and Sheila Barrie Berlin of New York; Dene Maydin Bernstein of Washington, D. C.; Judy Brecher Borakove of New York; Daniel Briansky of Boston; Dorothy Peltyn Ciccolini of New York; Allan Drachman of Boston; Rita Goldman Gelman of New York; David Goldberg of New York; Jerry Josephs of New York; Lois Libien Lowsky of New York; Michael and Annette Liberman Miller of Boston; Morton Rabkin of Cincinnati; Lenore Edelman Saltzman of New York; Mark and Shelly Katzman Selig of Boston and Maurice Stein of New York.

Commencement . . .

Center and an exhibit of arms and armor graces the Rapaporte Treasure Hall, a wing of the Golfarb Library. In addition, tours of the campus, starting from the Information Booth at the campus entrance, are planned daily. All exhibits are open at no charge to the public.

Brandeis Conference Subject Admissions Trends, Policies

A one-day regional conference of schools and colleges in New England will be held at Brandeis University, Wednesday, June 19, under the auspices of the Association of College Admissions Counselors. Program chairman for the meeting will be Lloyd R. Meeker, associate director of admissions at Brandeis.

The avowed purpose of the conference this late in the year, according to Joe Jefferson, executive secretary of the ACAC, is to provide "an opportunity, while things are still fresh, to review the important trends developing and the actions taken by schools and colleges during this admission year."

A full day's agenda has been planned, from registration at 9 a.m. to a social hour starting at 4 p.m.

There will be a two-hour symposium prior to lunch on the subject, "Philosophy for College Admission." Chairman for that discussion will be Cliff W. Wing, director of admissions, Tulane University, and president, ACAC. Participants on the panel include G. Grenville Benedict, dean of students, Phillips Academy; B. Alden Thresher, director of admissions emeritus, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Eugene S. Wilson, dean of admissions, Amherst College.

The luncheon speaker will be Dr. Abraham H. Maslow, professor of psychology at Brandeis, who will explore "Teaching and Counseling as They Affect Values."

The major afternoon activity is devoted to "A Brief Review of the Year."
Among the topics to be discussed are early decision plans, candidate's reply date problems, standardized school and college forms, admission summaries of college freshmen class statistics as of June 1, how a counselor should present a candidate, and college admissions center statistics and developments. Chairman for this review will be Philip Driscoll, dean of admissions, Brandeis University.

The conference will be open to staff members from non-member schools and colleges throughout New England.

Ford Challenge Grant Incentive Sparks Nationwide Effort to Reach \$18,000,000

When news of the Ford Foundation's \$6,000,000 Challenge Grant was announced last December, the entire Brandeis family nationally was galvanized into action. Since announcement of the gift, members of the national campaign committee have been meeting steadily in cities and towns, large and small, throughout the nation.

From New York, from Chicago, from Los Angeles, from Florida, from Hawaii, and all points in between, comes news that the Brandeis constituency is working overtime to translate the great promise of the Ford gift into the reality on which the challenging program for the future—especially for the next decade—realistically can be built.

In a letter to Brandeis friends, Norman S. Rabb, chairman of the University's Trustees, called upon major donors to broaden their efforts on behalf of Brandeis.

"It is vital," he said, "that we use every means within our power to accelerate payments on current pledges and to be unceasing in our efforts to discover even greater sources of University support."

Three Equals Four

"Three Equals Four" has become a Brandeis watchword as more and more Brandeis friends come to learn that each three dollars paid now automatically means four dollars for scholarships, fellowships, academic chairs, to supplement faculty salaries, insure day-to-day maintenance and provide the wherewithal for the challenging projects which must be underwritten now.

"This is an incentive for excellence." President Sachar has said. "We are now on the threshold of bringing to fruition much more quickly than we ever dreamed possible the kind of quality seat of learning envisioned by Brandeis' founders; the kind of excellence that knows no compromise."

Much Encouragement

And there is much to be encouraged about. University friends, whose association often goes back many years, have been reviewing philanthropic budgets in light of the Ford commitment. Already, substantial efforts have resulted in early pledge payments, changes in the terms of payments, and a willingness of our constituency to interrupt their busy schedules to a greater degree than ever before; to make new contacts, chair meetings in their homes, counsel with University development officers and the president

and place their broad business and financial experience at Brandeis' disposal.

In the months to come, no single facet of the University's many programs will receive higher priority than meeting the Ford Foundation Challenge Grant.

Phi Beta Kappa Chapter Elects Thirty-two Undergraduates

For 32 Brandeis students the 12th Commencement weekend carries special meaning. They are the brilliant young men and women recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, America's most distinguished liberal arts honor society.

In 1961, Brandeis became one of only 170 colleges and universities in the nation granted permission to form a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on the campus and in 1962, Mu chapter was officially installed here at a special academic convocation.

Newest members of the society are Charles Bennett, Oluwatope Mabogunje, Eve Blye, Sharon Leiter, Arlene Goldstein, Elinor Levy, Doris Axelrod, Jonathan Kamin, David Kreinick, Beth Goldstein, Margaret Gibbs, Stephen Donadio, Ruth Weinstein, J. Naomi Wasserman, Donna Robinson, Miriam Osler, Judith Shapiro, Ernest Torczyner.

Also, Joyce Kessler, Roslyn Laufgraben, Jonathan Green, Ellen Lewis, Michael Haber, Roger Horwitz, Martha McGowan, Jean Smolin, Emily Schottenfeld, Phillip Kroll, Lyn Roland, Carol Wasserman, Helen Frothingham, Nancy Kramer and Frédérique Apffel.

New Department and New Program For Students in Two Geographic Areas

Brandeis University undergraduates will be encouraged to study in Latin American countries under a new program to be launched this fall in Latin American studies.

Drawing upon existing faculty resources in anthropology, economics, history, politics and Spanish, the program will provide an interdisciplinary offering under the chairmanship of Dr. Milton I. Vanger, a specialist in the history of Latin America. Dr. Vanger, and Dr. Leonard Levy, dean of faculty, visited South America earlier this year to explore the possibilities of new cooperative programs in this area.

Also on the undergraduate level, Mediterranean studies will be combined with the University's offerings in classical studies to form a new department. This will make possible undergraduate concentration in the classics; classical studies including language and literature plus work in history, philosophy and fine arts, as well as specialization in Mediterranean studies

The new department is the natural outgrowth of work done at Brandeis by Dr. Cyrus Gordon and his students in the area of Mediterranean studies. Latest research indicates a unified culture of the entire Mediterranean area pre-dating recorded history.

Delegates From 35 States at Fifteenth Women's Conference

Representatives of Brandeis University's 73,000-member National Women's Committee will take over the Waltham campus on Sunday, for their Fifteenth Annual three-day Conference.

Conference Chairman Mrs. David Stearns of Newton Centre expects attendance by more than 350 delegates from chapters in 35 states. The Women's Committee, responsible for the entire support of the University's library, has 120 chapters, coast-to-coast. Conference program chairman is Mrs. William Giddon of Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Milton Scheffreen of Brookline is vice-chairman of the conference committee,

Early arrivals will be guests of University President and Mrs. Abram L. Sachar at a coffee hour in their Newton Centre home prior to the conference opening. The initial banquet is scheduled for Sunday evening in Kutz Hall on campus. Conference sessions will utilize many campus facilities through the closing luncheon on Wednesday, June 12.

The committee's national board, headed by its president, Mrs. Philip Rosenfeld of Washington, D. C., has selected "Formula for the Future" as a theme for the 15th annual session. Launched at a living-room meeting in Boston in 1947, the Women's Committee has matched its own national growth by building the Brandeis library from an original 1000 volumes to more than 300,000 books now on the shelves.

Diversified Program

Conference programs will range from "how-to clinies" on chapter organization and programming, to lecture sessions with members of the University faculty. During impromptu meetings and some smaller sessions, delegates will exchange notes on activities in their respective states.

Mrs. Sam Tick, Riverdale, N. Y., is chairman of the workshop committee.
Mrs. Simon Queen and Mrs. Walter Cobe share responsibility for leadership of the hospitality committee, while Mrs. Bernard Riemer and Mrs. Ralph Feldman handle similar responsibility for the arrangements committee. Decorations were planned by Mrs. Eric Marmorek. Mrs. Maurice Schweitzer is conference consultant.

Special conference committees are under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Gerelick, San Diego, Calif., credentials; Mrs. Raymond Schneider, Harrison, N.Y., resolutions; Mrs. Morey W. Kasch, Milwaukee, Wisc., elections; and Mrs. Joan Sharp, Minneapolis, Minn., rules.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS planning programs for the 350-400 delapotes to the Brandois University Notional Wamen's Committee conference opening on campus this weekend were (1, to r.): Mrs. David Stearns, conference chairming, Mrs. Rolph Feldman; Mrs. Wolter Cober, Mrs. Barnard A. Raimer; Mrs. Mitton Scheffreen, vice-chairming, and Mrs. Simon Queen.

15th ANNIVERSARY CONVOCATION

The University will celebrate its 15th anniversary in special convocation exercises on campus Oct. 6, 1963. It was Oct. 8, 1948, when more than 200 presidents and delegates from American and foreign colleges joined with 2500 guests at Symphony Hall to inaugurate Dr. Abram L Sachar as Brandeis' first president.

Since that inaugural convocation the student body has grown from 109 undergraduates to more than 1400. The faculty is up from 13 to 262. The graduate school, launched in 1953, has over 380 students. Once only 100 acres, the campus has doubled while the number of buildings has increased by 500 per cent.

Members of that first class will be among the Fellows of the University at the 15th anniversary convocation, and their colleagues will be found in distinguished academic, business and professional posts throughout the world. Their once fladgling University has come to be the first in the nation to build separate chapels for its students, the youngest over to win its own Phi Bete Kappa chapter and one of the universities designated by the Ford Foundation for sistence to future greatness.

MORSE CENTER STUDIES WEEK OF ETV



FEDERAL COMMUNICATION COMMISSIONER Frederick W. Ford (right) xoomines the next published volume, "One Week of Educational Television," a survey of EV in the U. S. and Puerto Rico, made by Brandeis University's Morse Communication Research Center. With him ore Rolph Lawell (seated), chairmon of the Baston Sofe Deposit and Trust Co., and chairmon emeritus of the Notional Educational Television & Rodio Center, and Federal Communication. Commissioner Kenneth Cox (standing), the renease on the occannics of ETV canductors freeness on the occannics of ETV canductors.

Science and technology remained the top program subject of U. S. educational television in 1962, according to a national survey which also shows a drop in both religious and news programming.

The survey, prepared by the University's Morse Communication Research Center, documents the programs offered by educational television (ETV) stations in the United States and Puerto Rico during a typical week of broadcasting in March 1962.

According to the report, the second to be issued by the Morse Center under the title, "One Week of Educational Television," science and technology accounted for 21.66% of total ETV broadcasting.

Next in order were the social sciences, the arts, language and children's programs.

Religion, which in 1961 represented 1.37% of total ETV broadcasting, declined to .61% for 13th place on the list, and news fell from 2.53% to 2.22% for tenth place.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS FROM SEVERAL NATIONS

Writer Hortense Calisher and historian Marvin Meyers will join the Brandeis faculty next year as full professors. They are among 14 new faculty appointments recently announced by the Board of Trustees.

Other full professors will include Canadian sociologist John R. Seeley, South African anthropologist Mary Monica Wilson, Italian mathematician Aldo Andreotti, Japanese physicist Nobukyi Fukuda and Medievalist Mary E. Griffin.

Miss Calisher, author of In The Absence of Angels, False Entry and other well-known novels, will be visiting professor of English. Mr. Meyers, who will come to Brandeis from the University of Chicago, and who is the 1958 winner of the American Historical Association Dunning Prize for his book. The Jacksonian Persuasion, will fill the post of professor of history.

Ziskind Professors

Dr. Seeley, prolific author of books and articles on alcoholism, and Dr. Wilson, whose books include Reaction to Conquest and Analysis of Social Change, will be Jacob Ziskind Visiting Professors of sociology and anthropology, respectively, under the annual program which brings distinguished academic figures to the Waltham campus from the United States and abroad. Dr. Seelev will come from York University in Toronto and Dr. Wilson from the University of Cape Town.

Dr. Andreotti, one of the outstanding geometricians in Italy, will be visiting professor of mathematics; Dr. Fukuda, on leave from the Tokyo University of Education, professor of physics: and Dr. Griffin, professor emeritus of Vassar, will be visiting professor of English.

Other new faculty members include David Nieman, of the New School for Social Research, appointed associate professor of biblical studies: Frederick T. Sommers, of the College of the City of New York, named associate professor of philosophy; Marianne Leonore Simmel, also with the New School for Social Research, named associate professor of psychology; and Hugo Rossi, coming from Princeton University to be associate professor of mathematics.

Named assistant professors of mathematics and philosophy, respectively, are Daniel C. Bennett, of Brown University, and Jose Barros-Neto, who has

Fifth Summer Institute Opens July 28

Brandeis will commence its fifth Summer Adult Institute program next month with additional course offerings, an expanded evening events agenda and a roster of participants including actor Morris Carnovsky and producer-playwright Dore Schary.

Two Institutes, featuring subjects that range from the Book of Job to the modern welfare state, are scheduled for the weeks of July 28 and August 4. As in the past, the program will be aimed at men and women seeking refresher courses on an intensive level. Students may commute or reside on campus, and may enroll for either or both Institutes.

The courses, paralleling those the University offers during its regular



academic year, will be conducted by Brandeis faculty members and will be supplemented by evening lectures by distinguished guests. In addition, this year, there will be both chamber concerts and

dramatic productions as part of the evening program.

Among the Brandeis faculty members leading classes will be author and playwright Mark Harris; Humphrey D. F. Kitto, British authority on Greek



THE INTERNATIONAL ASPECT of the Brandeis University campus has became a trademark during the first five years of the Wien International Scholarship program. Students from more than 40 nations have come to Brandeis for a year or more af work. Here, Mr. Lawrence Wien, left, discusses the program he created with a few of the 300 students to receive the scholarships. Another 60 will be an compus next year.

been a research associate at Brandeis since 1962 and was formerly on the faculty of M.I.T. Kenneth F. Ireland, formerly of Johns Hopkins University and Goucher College, was appointed instructor of mathematics.

literature; physicist Silvan S. Schweber: Charles I. Schottland, dean of the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare; and Cyrus H. Gordon, whose revolutionary archaeological discoveries are reported in his newly published book, Before The Bible: The Common Background of Greek and Hebrew Civiliza-

Morris Carnovsky, currently portraying "King Lear" at the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Conn., will present a series of dramatic readings as part of the evening program, which will also feature talks by Dore Schary and cartoonist Jules Feiffer.

Evening Concerts

Chamber music concerts will be staged by artists from the Marlboro Music Festival, Marlboro, Vt., and by a special group under the direction of Robert Koff, a founding member of the Juilliard String Quartet and associate professor of music.

Arthur Miller's "Death of A Salesman" and Eugene O'Neill's "All God's Chillun Got Wings" will be presented by Brandeis' newly established Forum Theatre, which will feature special symposia on each of its professional productions.





Jules Friffer

The Institutes, sponsored by the Fellows of the University, are under the direction of Dr. Harold Weisberg, chairman of the Department of Philosophy. Further information on the program may be obtained from the Office of Adult Education at Brandeis.

Brandeis Summer Theatre Plays Set

New England's newest summer theatre program will take place at Brandeis University, Waltham, with the establishment of the Brandeis University Forum Theatre.

Four contemporary American classics, written by a quartet of Pulitzer prize winners . . . Thornton Wilder, Robert Penn Warren, Arthur Miller and Eugene O'Neill . . . will form the program. Each play runs for two weeks, starting June 25 through August 17.

The combination of outdoor theatre and the festive campus setting will provide area theatre-goers with 40 nights of the highest professional standards of performance.

Combined with the plays, the University will provide a weekly series of symposia featuring some of the nation's most distinguished critics. The symposia topics will focus on the areas in American life illustrated by the plays. Both the plays and the symposia will be onen to the general public.

All theatrical productions will be held in the University's Adolph Ulbman Amphitheatre. According to Dr. Edwin Burr Pettet, the Forum Theatre's Artistic Director, the Ullman Amphitheatre has not been used for summer productions since the early celebrated Creative Arts Festivals at Brandeis.



ULLMAN AMPHITHEATRE

The Program

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH
by Thornton Wilder
(June 25 - July 6)
ALL THE KING'S MEN
by Robert Penn Warren

by Robert Penn Warren
(July 9 - July 20)
DEATH OF A SALESMAN
by Arthur Miller
(July 23 - August 3)

ALL GOD'S CHILLUN GOT WINGS

by Eugene O'Neill

(August 5 - August 17)

Dr. Pettet is serving as artistic director. Emanuel Gilbert, associate director of university planning and development, is administrative director, and Robert Rees Evans is producerdirector.

Brandeis Forum Theatre tickets will be scaled at \$3.00 and \$2.00 per ticket.

Season tickets, good for any performance, are available at four \$3.00 tickets for \$10.00. If purchased in advance, these tickets can be used in any way: as single admission for any performance, or for four people at one performance, or two admissions for two performances.

For advance sale of season tickets, make checks payable to Brandeis Forum Theatre and mail to: Box Office, Forum Theatre, Brandeis University, Waltham 54, Mass.



PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL had to wait for Donald J. McGillicaddy, a senior from Reading, Moss., who deleyed reporting to the Son Francisco Giastr's form system until his studies of Brandeis were completed. A relative of basebal great Connie Mack, Don missad the first part of the 1963 baseball season to finish classes and exams. Appropriately attired for the two roles he will fill in a little over 24 hours, Don gets.



OVER A MILLION CARDS are filed in the University's Library card carbola for locate any one of more than 300,000 volumes, 5,000 recordings, 350 sound tapes, 65 motion pictures, and 2,000 scholarly lournall. The 90,000 volumes checked out annually students and faculty give Brandels one of the highest per copilia circulations of any college or university in the country.

Continuing Construction Matches University Needs

Visitors to the campus this Commencement weekend will see concrete evidence of Brandeis' continuing physical growth.

Just below the castle, five new dormitories are nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by new and returning students next fall at the beginning of the 1963-1964 academic year.

The new enclave also includes a lounge area, making a total of six new buildings rising near the oldest.

Guests will also see the new wings added to Mailman Hall and the Slosberg Center. The Mailman addition will house the student-operated radio station and the Slosberg wing has added 19 classrooms and other necessary facilities to the rapidly expanding Music Department.

New Science Enclave

On the wide expanse of lawn fronting the University's science facilities, plans are virtually completed to begin construction on a new science enclave. It will include structures for mathematics, physics, biology, chemistry and a science library. The University's heavy involvement with exciting programs and projects in the various sciences has made the new buildings a "must."

The Stoneman Infirmary has been doubled in size by the addition of a new wing from which can be seen the site of what will be one of the most modern edifices ever to rise on a college or university campus, the new Spingold Theatre Arts Center. Construction on the circular building is also scheduled to begin this summer and when completed will prove a fitting companion to the new fine arts buildings nearby.

FIRST 12 REVSON FELLOWS APPOINTED

The first annual recipients of the newly created Charles H. Revson Fellowships at Brandeis, designated to provide outstanding college graduates with an entire science education through the Ph.D. degree, were announced recently.

The three-year grants, totalling more than \$150,000, were awarded to 12 young men and women from the U. S. and abroad.

Awarded Fellowships were Daniel Amit of Tel Aviv, Israel, chief pro-





Emanuel Buchwald

Richard H. Craig

grammer for the Israeli Air Force; David Barker, Pasadena, Calif., of the California Institute of Technology; Emanuel Buchwald, Chevy Chase, Md., of Brandeis; Richard H. Craig, Mt. Carroll, Ill., a teaching interne at Shimer College, Mr. Carroll; Arthur L. Dana, Colorado Springs, Colo., of





Arthur L. Dana Victor J. Katz

Colorado College; Madeleine P. Fischer, New York City, of Brandeis; Ivan J. Hansen, Luwerne, Minn; Victor J. Katz, Philadelphia, Pa., of Princeton University; Harriet Lipschitz, New York City, of Brandeis; Lucinda S. Parrish, Arlington, Va., of the College of William and Mary; Mrs. Marie Luisetti Sacks, Newtonville, Mass.; and Leonard S. Silver, Bridgeport, Conn., of Brandeis

The Fellowships, established under a million-dollar grant from the Charles H. Revson Foundation of New York, carry full tuition scholarships of \$1500, plus stipends of \$3,000 to \$4,000 for three-year periods. Revson Fellows are thereby insured of complete financial support during the years of work required for a doctorate.

The first group of Revson Fellows will begin studying on the Waltham, Mass., campus in September. They were singled out by the Brandeis faculty selection-committee from applicants pursuing careers in biochemistry, biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics and psychology.

Charles H. Revson is chairman of the board and founder of Revlon, Inc., international cosmetics concern. A Boston, Mass., native, he has headed Revlon since organizing the company in 1932, the same year in which he founded the Revlon Nail Enamel Corporation.

New Astrophysics Institute Now in Science Program

The University has expanded its program in the physical sciences through the establishment of an Astrophysics Institute for research and training. Dr. Jack S. Goldstein, associate professor of astrophysics, has been named its director.

Research in astrophysics at Brandeis is already supported in part by an Air Force grant of \$80,540 which has been in effect for the past three years.

Staff of Three

An initial staff of three will conduct the institute within the Brandeis Department of Physics, with emphasis on stellar evolution, gas dynamics, plasma physics and radiative transfer. Training will be on both graduate and undergraduate levels, and cooperation will be sought from local industry involved in aspects of research and development in the space sciences.

For the past few years, Dr. Goldstein has been conducting theoretical investigations of dense plasmas and degenerate matter, and recently, has also been concerned with problems of radiative transfer in planetary and stellar atmospheres.

There are some 40 persons involved in physics research at Brandeis, including staff members, post-doctoral fellows and advanced graduate students. Research now being carried on by members of the Department is supported by about \$900,000 representing 20 grants from the National Science Foundation, U. S. Armed Services and Atomic Enervy Commission.



RECORD BREAKER, Ed Gastonquay at the Brandeis Track team startled Greater Boston writers and coaches when his 1:50 time won the 880yard race in competition on the Gordon Field track against some of New England's finest collegiate athletes.

HIATT CLASS SELECTED FOR PROGRAM IN ISRAEL

Twenty-five students from nine U. S. colleges and universities will make up the third and largest class to participate in Brandeis' Hiatt Institute in Israel this year.

The group, which includes 14 Brandeis students, will leave for Israel on July 1 and will spend the next six months learning the Hebrew language and investigating Israel's political, social and historical institutions.

Schools represented besides Brandeis will be Boston, Temple, Clark and Washington Universities, Brooklyn, Oberlin and Goucher Colleges, and the University of California.

Institute students, selected earlier this year from among eligible second-semester sophomores, will be taught jointly by Brandeis faculty members and Israeli public officials. The latter include ministers of government, representatives of the country's various political parties, officers of the Defense Forces, mineralogists and immigrant absorption experts.

The half-year program also features classes and seminars on a field trip basis. The students will visit farm settlements, border outposts, new industrial areas, desert drilling stations and port areas.

The program, established by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hiatt of Worcester, Mass., is directed by the Brandeis faculty, and headed by Dr. Howard M. Sachar.

Challenging Assignments Awaiting New Heller School Graduating Class

Five doctoral candidates from Brandeis University's Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare are among the more than 400 students receiving degrees at the 12th Commencement exercises Sunday, June 9.

The group includes a Catholic priest, Father Bernard Coughlin, S.J., a member of the faculty at St. Louis University. He has long been active in the social welfare field. In 1960, Father Coughlin worked with the Archbishop of Guatemala to establish a school of social work there, and he spent the summer of 1958 doing casework at the Los Angeles County General Hospital. His doctoral thesis examined the "Church and State in Social Welfare."

Wide Experience

A Lynn, Massachusetts, native, George J. Goldin, will also receive a doctorate in social welfare. A U.S. Air Force veteran, he has worked in the rapidly expanding social welfare field in several states prior to coming to Brandeis. In Rhode Island he did casework in Child Welfare; he worked among the mentally disturbed at Boston State Hospital, gained experience in racial problems in a Roxbury, Mass., Y.M.C.A. camping project, and did child guidance work, developed mental hygiene programs and served as a mental health consultant in two Wisconsin communities. While serving in the Wisconsin School system, Mr. Goldin was elected chairman of the Mental Health Section, Wisconsin Education (teachers) Association.

David Kantor, presently pursuing a study of student volunteers sponsored by Harvard University, is also a Heller School doctoral candidate.

On President's Committee

The final two degree recipients will leave the Brandeis campus after Sunday's exercises to serve as consultants to the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime.

Sanford Kravitz of Waterbury, Conn., and Bronx-born Melvin B. Mogulof were fellow research assistants on the Ford Foundation-sponsored study of community organization for the elderly, conducted at the Heller School.

Both men have broad backgrounds in varied facets of social welfare work, and like all Heller School graduates, they have been trained for the highest posts as policy makers in the field.

The Heller School, which opened its doors in 1959, selects its students from men and women who have already earned at least a Master's degree in social welfare and can demonstrate years of productive experience in the field. The School is named in honor of Florence G. Heller of Chicago, Illinois, who is recognized as one of the nation's foremost lay leaders in the social welfare area. Mrs. Heller, who is a Brandeis Trustee, has provided much of the School's underwriting.

Dean of the unique School is Charles I. Schottland, former commissioner of Social Security for the United States.



PARTICIPANTS in the University's 12th Commencement exercises will pouse to pay tribute to teacher-frustee Eleonor Roosevelt whose impact upon the Brondeis community will be felt for decades. Here the former member of the politics foaculty is pictured meeting with her closs of her Hyde Park home, following a visit to the United Notions.

Graduating Seniors Elect National Alumni Officers

Graduating seniors have elected several of their number to represent the class in national alumni affairs.

Frank Sussman, St. Louis, Mo., is new president for the Class of 1963. Vic Samuels is vice president and treasurer. The Houston, Tex., senior is a brother of Bob Samuels, president of the Class of '54, who is now studying in Israel at the Leo Bacek School.

Lynn Sneider of Skokie, Ill., is secretary. Steve Hilzenrath will represent the class in Boston, and Laura Harris will oversee its work in New York. Steven Cohen has been elected to serve as Alumni Fund representative.

BRANDEIS NIGHT AT POPS HEARS STUDENT SOLOIST

The 5th Annual Brandeis Night at "Pops" took place June 1st and featured a Brandeis junior as piano solist with the Boston "Pops" Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler at Symphony Hall in Boston.

Twenty-one-year-old Victor E. Rosenbaum, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., and this year's recipient of the Theron Bamberger Award in Music, performed Beethoven's First Piano Concerto.

If audience response is an accurate criterion, the young soloist covered himself and Brandeis with glory. The huge crowd repeatedly called the pianist back for curtain calls. The playing of the concerto, which was broadcast "live" over the facilities of Waltham's AM and FM radio station, WCRB, was the highlight of the evening.

Music Major

Mr. Rosenbaum, a music major at Brandeis, has appeared with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Philharmonic. He spent part of 1961-62 in Europe studying piano with Leonard Shure.

At Brandeis, he has performed at a number of student concerts and has been featured soloist with the Brandeis Chamber Orchestra. He is president of the Brandeis Music Club, a member of the chorus, past musical director of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, and author of this year's "Hi-Charlie," Brandeis' undergraduate musical.

Brandeis Night at the "Pops" was presented in support of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Brandeis University Alumni Association Scholarship Endowment Fund. Chairmen for the event included Mrs. Martin Reichenthal '56, Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Robert Shapiro '61, Boston; Mrs. Gerald Curhan '56, Newtonville; and Mrs. S. Wendell Kravitz '57, Newton.



SYMPHONY HALL during Brandeis Night at Paps.

Brandeis Faculty Books Win National Attention

Two Brandeis faculty members have teamed up to edit and write a book on The American Political Process, one of a four-volume set published this month by George Braziller Co., and chosen as a Book-Find Club selection.

The authors are John P. Roche, Morris Hillquit Professor of Labor, and Leonard W. Levy, Dean of the Graduate School and Earl Warren Professor of History.

Prof. Levy is also the author of an essay on The Origins of the Separate but Equal Doctrine, which has been reprinted in a new textbook, Constitutional Law and the Political Process, edited by Joseph Schmidhauser and published by Rand-McNally.

Other faculty members to make their mark on the publishing world in recent weeks include Howard E. Freeman, associate professor of social research at the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, who collaborated in the editing of The Handbook of Medical Sociologu. The book was published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., and was written with Sol Levine of Harvard University and Leo G. Reeder of U.C.L.A.

Earlier Publication

Dr. Freeman and Dr. Ozzie G. Simmons of the University of Colorado were recently awarded the 1963 Hofheimer Prize of the American Psychiatric Association for their book, The Mental Patient Comes Home, published this spring.

Dr. Caldwell Titcomb, associate professor of music, is the author of the Renaissance section of the Pelican volume, Choral Music, an historical survey published by Penguin Books, Ltd., London, and Milton Hindus, professor of English, has written the introduction to a new edition of Irving Babbitt's Masters of Modern French Criticism, published by Farrar Straus and Noon-

Dr. Creighton Gilbert, associate professor of fine arts, has written a foreword and notes with his translation of Complete Poems and Selected Letters of Michelangelo, published recently by Random House.

Alan Greenwald '52 Elected by Alumni President of the National Association

Framingham, Mass., attorney, Alan Greenwald '52, has been elected national president of the Brandeis University Alumni Association. He succeeds another graduate of the "pioneer class," Peter Kessner of New York City, as president of the 2400-member organization. Kessner was elected to membership on the national executive committee. He is a Fellow of the University.

Atty. Greenwald, treasurer of the Class of 1952 and national coordinator of regional chapters, is a graduate of Harvard Law School. A member of the firm of Shapiro and Greenwald, Alan is former president of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Alumni Association, a member of its executive committee and former chairman of its educational committee. He is active in the Anti-Defamation League of the Bay State Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

Bronze Figure by Grippe For Shapiro Forum Site

Peter Grippe, designer of the Brandeis University Creative Arts Awards medallion and associate professor of fine arts on the Brandeis faculty, has completed a seven-foot standing figure commissioned for the Theodore Shapiro Forum in the Academic Quadrangle.

Cast in bronze, the figure will stand in a landscaped area adjacent to the



Peter Grippe

Forum. Sculptor Grippe has worked for the past year on the figure in which he has developed the spirit of freedom of speech. He says that its symbolism depicts man speaking freely, speaking

openly and speaking without fear.

Already on campus, the figure will be placed in its permanent base shortly after Commencement.

Created Medallion

The medallion created earlier by sculptor Grippe has become a familiar award within American art circles. It has been presented to some of the nation's most prominent and most promising men and women of arts and letters

The Nordness Gallery in New York City yesterday concluded a one-man sculpture show of 34 works by the artist, all completed since 1959.

Mrs. Ellen Benjamin Block '55, who has served the Boston Chapter as president, vice-president and treasurer. is new national vice-president. Mrs. Carole Schwartz Kessner '53, wife of the retiring president, will assume the duties of national secretary. She was chairman of her class' tenth reunion committee and is active in Alumni Fund programs.

Providence attorney, J. Ronald Fishbein '54, former president of the Boston Chapter, was re-elected national treas-

Also on the national executive committee are: Mrs. Lois Stetson Glass '57, a former officer of the Boston Chapter and chairman of her class' fifth reunion; Dr. Max Perlitsh '52, president of his class and U.S. Navy dentist at the South Pole during the International Geophysical Year; and Benjamin H. Schore '56, a former member of the University staff now engaged in real estate financing and mortgage work in New York City.



PRESIDENT SACHAR was pictured with alumni afficers J. Ronald Fishbein (right), re-elected treasurer, and Alan Greenwald, new alumni president, during a recent meeting on campus.

FCC Commissioners Participants in Morse Institute Television Sessions

The entire spectrum of educational television and its proper place in America today was the subject of a four-day seminar recently concluded on the Brandeis campus and at the headquarters of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences at Brandegee House, Brookline.

More than 60 teachers, broadcasters, lawyers, and government officials from the U. S., Canada and Great Britain took part in the sessions sponsored by Brandeis, the Academy and the U. S. Office of Education. In four days of intensive day and night sessions, the group conference on the economics of educational television learned that the nation's 80 ETV outlets will be increased to 300 or more in the next ten years, an increase that will require some \$150,000,000 per year regardless of any changes in the present ETV broadcasting format,

The conference, which was arranged by the University's new Morse Communication Center, heard Dr. Jerome S. Bruner, director of the Center for Cognitive Studies at Harvard University, warn ETV broadcasters against cramming too much material into instructional programs. Two FCC commissioners, Kenneth Cox and Frederick W. Ford, addressed a luncheon meeting, pointing out that about 900 ETV channels are ultimately needed to adequately serve the nation, and that, eventually, tax money will be required to complete the station building task.

Fund Sources

Many aspects of fund sources were discussed, including taxes on each receiver (as noted by the BBC's assistant controller, Leonard Miall), "pay TV," contributions and others.

By 1964, all television receiver manufacturers will be required to produce all-channel sets, and this, combined with new construction, should put ETV into every city of more than 50,000.

One highlight of the conference was a controversial session on talent rights and compensation for artists who appear on ETV. Participants explored the need for remuneration for the performer, and attorney Robert Segal reminded the group that the non-profit or cultural aspects of ETV programming will not long permit it to set substandard conditions for personnel.

The conference was the second major project launched by the Morse Institute. The first brought communications specialists from many foreign lands to the United States to study American systems of communications in the hope that upon their return to their homes—many of which are the world's emerging nations—they could cope better with the vast technology of today.



ALFRED L. MORSE (center), co-founder of the Morse Communication Research Center at Brandeis, which held a conference on the Economics of Educational Television of Themis House lost month, chat's with conference participants, left, grown Estable Communication of the Communication of the Communication of the Communication of the Research and Services Section of the Educational Media Branch of the U. S. Office of Education. The Four-day conference was commissioned by the U. S. Office of Education Communication of the Communication

RABB NAMED CHAIRMAN FOR HELLER OVERSEERS

Sidney R. Rabb of Boston, chain store executive and civic leader, has

Sidney R. Rabb

been named the first chairman of the Board of Overseers of Brandeis' Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare. Mr. Rabb, board chairman of Ston & Shop. Inc.

has been an Overseer since the group was created in 1960 to advise and counsel on the School's program. He is also a Fellow of the University.



ANTIQUE WATCHES from a collection of SS given to the University by Mr. and Mrs. Ell B. Cohen of Woodmere, N. Y., are on permanent disploy in the library. This anyonitique Germon toble clock, defling back from about 1600, is viewed by Brondels; indicated the Conference of Modern Laboration of the Conference of Modern Mass., and Bennington College student Mary Okie.

STUDENT INTERVIEWS IN JUNE SEVENTEEN STORY

"You have to study hard to get in and study harder to stay in . . . but it's worth it."

That's the comment of Brandeis University student Gabriella Carlomagno of Rome, quoted on her opinion of the Waltham, Mass., liberal arts university in the June issue of Seventeen.

Joan Hawkes, who writes Seventen's regular column, "College and Careers," features Brandeis in the current issue. She describes the University as having "zoomed to a place of top academic rank" since its founding, and devotes her column to explaining why.

Ford Challenge Grant

Singled out as among the highlights in the University's history are the Ford Foundation's challenge grant of \$6 million, awarded to Brandeis last December, and the authorization from Phi Beta Kappa to form a chapter of the national liberal arts honor society on the Waltham campus.

Miss Hawkes notes that "more than 60 percent of Brandeis seniors go directly to graduate school."

She goes on to say that "to the bright students it attracts, Brandeis offers such academic assets as a student-faculty ratio of nine-to-one, permitting small, seminar-like classes; opportunity for undergraduates to participate in the basic research projects of the university's graduate school; an artists-in-residence program which gives fine arts students contact with artists at work; five separate lecture series, bringing outstanding speakers to the campus almost nightly."

Daumier and Renaissance Exhibitions In Museum Through Commencement

Lithographs, drawings and sculptures by Honoré Daumier, 19th century French satirical caricaturist, comprise the final loan exhibition of the current academic year at Brandeis' Rose Art Museum.

"Honoré Daumier: The Benjamin A. and Julia M. Trustman Collection" will be on view through June 30, thus making it one of two commencement exhibitions open to the public. The other exhibition, also in the Rose Art Museum, includes paintings, prints and drawings in a collection entitled "Major Masters of the Renaissance."

The Daumier exhibition, drawn in large part from the collection given to Brandeis by Mr. and Mrs. Trustman of Brookline, is one of the most extensive in this country. It was begun by Mr. Trustman, a Fellow of the University, many years ago when he decided to decorate his new law office with Daumier's biting pictorial comments on the world of lawyers.

Over a period of 25 years, Mr. Trustman has amassed nearly 4,000 items from the works of Daumier, and since 1959, when Brandeis' library was dedicated, he has continually presented gifts of rare prints to the University.

Daumier Catalog

Brandeis President Abram L. Sachar writes in the foreword to the exhibition catalogue, "Treasures, such as those which have so enriched liberal arts education in more ancient foundations. would, we thought, have to wait for a more leisurely era. Fortunately for Brandeis . . . there are men like Benjamin Trustman who understand the wholeness of the academic experience. Even a few years ago we could not have hoped to display materials from one of the major collections of its kind in the world. This exhibition from the Trustman Collection is a small way of saying thank you to a devoted friend."

A comprehensive, illustrated catalogue has been prepared for the exhibition by Dr. Alain de Leiris, assistant professor of fine arts at Brandeis, and Thomas H. Garver, assistant director of the Rose Art Museum.

Included in "Major Masters of the Renaissance," an art exhibition organized by Renaissance scholar Creighton Gibert, are 15 paintings, 39 prints and 3 drawings by such major artists as Brueghel, Durer, Francesco di Giorgio, Giorgione, Hans Holbein the Younger, Lotto, Moroni, Parmigiano, Peselino and Tintoretto.

In the foreword to a catalogue prepared for the exhibition, Dr. Gilbert, associate professor of fine arts at Brandeis, defines "major artists" as those "whose work is predominantly individual, independent, or original, as



ROSE ART MUSEUM

distinguished from the majority who are imitators of the major artists."

Lenders to the exhibition include the Cincinnati Art Museum; the Cleveland Museum of Art; Duveen Brothers, New York; the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University; the Pierpout Morgan Library, New York; the Ringling Museum of Art, Sarasota, Fla.; Rosenberg and Stiebel, New York; and Wildenstein and Co., New York;

Exhibition hours for the museum are 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Goldfarb Library

At the same time, the University's Goldfarb Library is the setting for two more collections designed to enhance Commencement week. An exhibition of contemporary prints from the Print Club of Philadelphia will be on public display from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday; and on Sunday the viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The other library exhibit coincides with the Renaissance collection of the Rose Art Museum, and consists of "Incumabula," exhibitions of rare books and a display of Renaissance armor and weaponry. These priceless items can be seen at the Rapaporte Treasure Hall, in the Goldfarb Library, daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Both library exhibits will be on display throughout the summer months.

BOSTON SUMMER OUTING IN FAMOUS MAINE SITE

With the Greater Boston Brandeis Club's first Spring Dance successfully concluded, the group now plans a major social event for each season of the year.

The Club annually holds a formal winter banquet, a spring dance, a reunion day on campus in fall, and is now busily making final plans for its ninth annual summer outing.

Some 400 Club members, their wives and guests, will attend this year's gala event being held at



oln Epstein

the Poland Springs Hotel in Maine. Perennial chairman of the outings, Rubin Epstein, a vice-president of the organization, and member of the president's council, again heads the

committee planning the event, this year scheduled for July 10 through 14.

The Greater Boston Club was the pioneer in attracting local civic leaders as "foster alumni" of the University. It set the pattern for formation of similar groups throughout the country which act as ambassadors for Brandeis in places physically far from campus.

Ninth Year

The ninth outing this year opens on a Wednesday with a reception and dinner followed by an evening of entertainment and relaxation. On Thursday, the traditional tournament gets underway on the fine 18 hole golf course. Other competitions will be held in the heated Olympic pool and on the tennis courts, followed by an evening cocktail party, entertainment and dancing. Friday will be President's Day, President Abram L. Sachar and Board of Trustees Chairman Norman S. Rabb will review upcoming University plans.

On Saturday, July 13, the Club plans a formal dress, champagne cocktail party, presentation of the traditional President's Cup to the golf tourney winner, awarding of other sports prizes and an evening of dancing and the hotel's lavish floor show.

Sunday will see the wind-up of the five-day vacation.

In making announcement of the final plans, Chairman Epstein noted that a few reservations are still available for the summer outing, which is the high spot in the Greater Boston Brandeis Club's year-round program.

Students Honored For Scholarship and Leadership

At the end of each school year, the Faculty Committee on Prizes and Awards honors undergraduates who have distinguished themselves at Brandeis through academic achievements, civic responsibility, creative talent, or contributions to the well-being of his fellow students.

At the recent Honors Assembly, prizes and awards were given by Dean of Students I. Milton Sacks and Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts Mitchell Siporin to outstanding students.

Louis P. Rabinovitz Endowment Art Award Charles E. Giuliano

Deborah J. Cohen Memorial Award in Painting Eugene Rappaport

Deborah J. Cohen Memorial Award in Sculpture Horacio M. Kleinman

Deborah J. Cohen Memorial Award in Drawing Sherna Simonhoff

Deborah J. Cohen Memorial Award in Graphics Claire E. Bradley

Honorable Mention in Design Barbara J. Schreibman

Theron Bamberger Award in Music Victor E. Rosenbaum

Theron Bamberger Prize in Theatre Arts for Play

Production Sarah I. Kelter

Helen R., Max, Bertha and Norman M. Behr Scholarship Prize

Ronald A. Hollander

B'rith Sholom Irving R. Shull Stephen L. Donadio

Tibie Rosenfield Brown Award David O. Glazer

Joseph and Ida Butman Award Stephen S. Hilzenrath

Patrick T. Campbell Award in History Timothy E. Nulty

Phyllis and Lee Coffey Award in Music Emmanuel N. Sinderbrand

Class of 1955 Endowment Fund Prize Joan R. Smolin

J. Naomi Wasserman Doris T. Axelrod Oluwatope A. Mabogunje Temma E. Kaplan Ruth L. Weinstein

Sidney S. Cohen Prize Award in Economics Peter Y. Comay

Farband Labor Zionist Order Award in Hebrew Ada L. Kaster

Farband Labor Zionist Order Award in Yiddish Harriet S. Lesser

Saul and Sarah Fechtor Prize Emily Schottenfeld

Yolanda and Louis Fleischmann Achievement Award Michael Kligfeld

Jacob A. Goldfarb Award David N. Merrill

Eli D. and Mollie L. Goodstein Endowment Fund Prize in Spanish Ellen A. Lewis

Ellell A. Lewis

Eli D. and Mollie L. Goodstein Endowment Fund Prize in Hebrew

Anne Brickman

The Greater Boston Chapter of the Brandeis University Alumni Association Scholarship and Prize Alan S. Rapaport Hendel Family Association Prize William Schneider

Kappa Eta Sigma Award Anita Joyce Blau

Dr. Joseph F. Kauffman Award in Public Education Lynn Sneider

Herman E. Lecks Prize in Chemistry Rishon M. Bialer

Harry H. Levinson Award Ernest M. Torczyner

Richard J. Mack Prize in Foreign Languages and Literature

Enid Meiselman Levine

Bruce R. Mayper Memorial Award Kenneth D. Kemper

Florence and Charles H. Milender Prize in Music Nancy B. Sherman

Romayne M. Goldberg Scholarship Award of the National Women's Committee Celia L. Ussak

Dr. Joseph Garrison Parker Endowment Fund Prize David L. Kreinick

Lila R. Pearlman Memorial Award in History Carol E. Diamondstein

Lila R. Pearlman Memorial Award in Psychology Margaret Smith Gibbs

Israel Ravreby Award Elinor Miller Levy Rose Schlow Award

Carol L. Steinfeldt Mitchell M. Rosser Fund Prize

Theresa J. Castellana Rose Serkess Memorial Award Susan B. Singer

Shalom Award

Charles H. Bennett

Arnold Shapiro Prize in Mathematics Daniel Comenetz

Melvin M. Snider Fund Prize in Chemistry Mark Donowitz

Ben and Rosa Stein Annual Memorial Prize Sherna Simonhoff

Harry, Joseph and Ida Stein Memorial Award James S. Walker

Temple Shalom Prize Mark A. Wasserman

Celia and Oscar Sterman Prize Harriet S. Lesser

Jacob and Bella Thurman Award Michael W. Pozen Betty R. Schnitz

Eugene M. Warren Poetry Prize John C. Keele

Theatre Arts Department Service Award Barbara B. Sommer

Yiddish Culture Club Prize Michael Winokur

Helen Aronson Zofnass Prize Judith R. Shapiro

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/ Jack I. AND LILLIAN POSES INSTITUTE OF FINE ARTS / THE CULTURES OF NATIVE SOUTH AMERICA
             BROADCASTING COUNCIL / PHYSICAL AND INORGANIC CHEMISTRY / BRANDEIS UNIV
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BIOLOGY CENTER / ANGLO-IRISH LITERATURE / SWEET BRIAR JUNIOR YEAR IN FRANCE / RESEARCH PR
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COMPARATIVE PHYSIOLOGY OF ANIMALS / SHAPIRO BROTHERS HALL / HISTORY OF PALESTINE AND CON
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ART ACQUISITION FUND / HIGH ENERGY PHYSIDS / BIOLOGY / ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION
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           AND JUDAIC STUDIES / LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES / NATE B. AND FRANCE
                 AND PHOTOCHEMISTRY / FINE ARTS / MASTER OF ARTS, MASTER OF
PHY, DOCTOR OF SOCIAL WELFARE / MODERN JEWISH INTELLECTUAL HISTORY TO 1870 / LOURS D. BRANDEIS LEG
            / PHILIP W. LOWN INSTITUTE OF ADVANCED JUDAIC STUDIES / BIOCHEMISTRY / SAMUEL RUBIN
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HASTINGS KAMUZU BANDA

DEGREE RECIPIENTS

HASTINGS KAMUZU BANDA, Prime Minister of Nyasaland. Educated in South Africa, the United States and Scotland, physician and Licentiate of the Royal College of Surgeons. Returned to Nyasaland in 1958, after an absence of forty years, to lead his country's nationalistic movement. Head of the Malawi Congress, Minister of Natural Resources and Local Government before election to his present post.

GEORGE WELLS BEADLE, President of the University of Chicago and member of its biology faculty, geneticist and one of three recipients of the Nobel Prize, in 1958, in physiology for discoveries which helped to lay the foundations of the science of biochemical genetics. Former Chairman on Genetic Effects of Atomic Radiation of National Academy of Sciences; now a board member of American Council on Education.

JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH, economist, author, former U. S. Ambassador to India. Professor of economics at Harvard University for a decade, and previously an editor of Fortune Magazine, director of U. S. Department of State's Office of Economic Security Policy. A Fellow of Brandeis University and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

SUSAN BRANDEIS GILBERT, attorney and daughter of the late Supreme Court Justice Louis Dembitz Brandeis for whom the University is named. Elected a member of the New York Board of Regents from 1935-1949, for two decades a member of the National Board of Hadassah, A Fellow of Brandeis University and honorary president of its National Women's Committee.

JACOB A. GOLDFARB, manufacturer and philanthropist. A Trustee of Brandeis University and Treasurer of its Board of Trustees, who made possible the construction of the University's Library named in his honor. Trustee of the Grand Street Boys' Foundation, trustee-atlarge of the Federation of Jewish Charities, former director of American Fair Trade Council.

RALPH EMERSON McGILL, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, Pulitzer Prize winner for outstanding editorials. As a journalist, has traveled many thousands of miles, reporting on Hitler's invasion of Austria, the Nuremberg war crimes trials, his native South and the American political scene. A syndicated columnist, staunch supporter of civil rights, Director of the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education.

NEWTON N. MINOW, lawyer, publishing executive, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, Recipient of George Foster Peabody Award, among other honors, for efforts to create higher standards in commercial television. A member of the Board of the National Commission for UNESCO, the American Jewish Committee, and the National Civil Service League.

VIJAYA LAKSHMI PANDIT, India's Ambassador to the United Nations, recently governor of Maharashstra State, India; has previously served as leader of Indian Delegation to the U.N., as Ambassador to Russia, the United States, Spain; High Commissioner for India in the United Kingdom and Ambassador to Ireland. A former president of the U.N. Assembly, and sister to Jawaharlal Nehru.

MICHAEL PATRICK WALSH, S. J., President of Boston College, biologist, author of publications on cytology and genetics; president of the American Association of Jesuit Scientists, member of the American Association of Presidents of Jesuit Colleges and Universities, of the Massachusetts Education Commission and Boston Civic Progress Committee.



th ANNIVERSARIO

RALPH EMERSON Mct





VIJAYA LAKSHMI PANI





GEORGE WELLS BEADLE



OHN KENNETH GALBRAITH



USAN BRANDEIS GILBERT



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ONVOCATION



"International Perspectives for Education"

On October 6, Brandeis will launch the 15th anniversary celebration of its inauguration as a liberal arts university. Festivities are built around a Special Academic Convocation to take place in Ullman Amphitheatre, where the University will award honorary degrees to nine men and women distinguished for their achievement in the field of education both in the United States and abroad. The Convocation's theme is "International Perspectives for Education," appropriate for a University which, since its beginnings, has deemed international participation an essential for universities of the Nuclear Age.

On the evening of October 7, 1948, when Brandeis was inaugurated and Dr. Abram Leon Sachar was installed as its first president, 2,600 persons gathered at Symphony Hall in Boston. Among the guests were some 200 presidents of American and foreign universities, or their delegates, and members of learned societies. Only a few days later, Brandeis opened its doors to 109 freshmen, to be taught by a total faculty of 13.

When the University's Fifteenth Anniversary Year is initiated on October 6, the total student enrollment will be 2,000, the faculty 260. Research grants will exceed \$5,000,000.

The stature achieved by Brandeis is best reflected in its record of early recognition by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Phi Beta Kappa, The Ford Foundation, the National Science Foundation, the Atomic Energy Commission, NASA, and the U.S. Department of State. Of high significance are the numbers of educators from Europe, Africa, South America and Asia who have sought advice, inspiration and encouragement on their visits to the University campus.

1465 students representing:

ALABAMA ALASKA

ARKANSAS CALIFORNIA

CONNECTICUT

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

FLORIDA

GEORGIA

HAWAII

INDIANA

IOWA

KANSAS

LOUISIANA

MARYLAND

MASSACHUSETTS

MICHIGAN

MINNESOTA

MISSOURI

NEVADA

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW JERSEY

NEW MEXICO

NEW MEXIC

NEW YORK NORTH CAROLINA

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OKLAHOMA PENNSYLVANIA

RHOOF ISLAND

SOUTH CAROLINA

TENNESSEE

TEXAS

VERMONT

VIRGINIA

WASHINGTON
WEST VIRGINIA

WISCONSIN

and the FOREIGN COUNTRIES listed on

page 11

THE COLLEGE OF

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Brandeis University has set itself to develop the whole man, the sensitive, cultured, open-minded citizen who grounds his thinking in facts, who is intellectually and spiritually aware, who believes that life is significant, and who is concerned about society and the role he will play in it.

The University will not give priority to the molding of vocational skills, nor to developing specialized interests at the expense of a solid general background. This does not mean that what is termed practical or useful is to be ignored; Brandeis merely seeks to avoid specialization unrelated to our basic heritage—its humanities, its social sciences, its sciences and its creative arts. For otherwise, fragmentized men, with the compartmentalized point of view that has been the bane of contemporary life, are created.

A realistic educational system must offer adequate opportunity for personal fulfillment. Education at Brandeis encourages this drive for personal fulfillment, but only within the framework of social responsibility. Thus Brandeis seeks to educate men and women who will be practical enough to cope with the problems of a technological civilization, yet mellowed by the values of a long historical heritage; self-sufficient to the point of intellectual independence, yet fully prepared to assume the responsibilities society imposes.





BRANDEIS GRADUATE STUDENTS HAVE COME FROM

Harvard College / Radcliffe College / Massachusetts Institute of Technology / Cornell University / Brooklyn College / College of the City of New York / Brandeis University / Queens College / Washington University / Bryn Mawr College / University of California / Reed College / Swarthmore College / Tufts College / Antioch College / Clark University / Dartmouth College / Pennsylvania State College / Princeton University / Spring Hill College / Wesleyan University / Yeshiva University / Polytechnic Institute of Broaklyn / Brown University / University of Connecticut / Earlham College / University of Illinois / University of Rochester / Shelton College / Simmons College / Smith College / Stanford University / Wheaton College / Yale University / Bard College / Brigham Young University / California Institute of Technology / Cambridge University / University of Chicago / Drexel Institute of Technology / Hebrew University of Jerusalem / University of Louisville / University of Maryland / Newcomb Memorial College for Women / Rutgers University / Trinity College / Vassar College / Wayne University / New York State University / New York University / Albany State College / American International College / Andover-Newton Theological School / University of Arkansas / Asbury Theological Seminary / Ashland College / Assumption College / Bennington

College / Bombay University / Boston College / Bowdoin College / Bridgewater College / John Brown University / Budapest University / University of Cincinnati / University of Colorado / University of California (Los Angeles) / Columbia College Physicians and Surgeons / Conservatory of Fine Arts (Kansas) / Copernicus (Poland) / Covenant College (China) / Delaware University / Delhi University / DiTorino (Italy) / Drew University / Fisk University / Friends University / Georgia Institute of Technology / University of Hawaii / Hebrew Teachers / Heidelberg College (Ohio) / John Hopkins University / Bob Jones Univer-



sity / Juniata College / Kenyon College / King's College / Lehigh University / Liverpool University / London School of Economics / Long Island University / Lucknow University (India) / Macalester College / Madras University (India) / University of Maine / Manitoba University / University of Massachusetts / McGill University / Mount Holyoke College / McMaster University / Middlebury College / University of Minnesota / Nagpur University (India) / Northland College / North Texas State Teachers College / Norwegian Institute of Technology / University of Notre Dame / Occidental College / Ohio State University / Ohio University / Oxford (England) / University of Pennsylvania / Pernambuco (Brazil) / Presidency College (Calcutta) / Puerto Rico University / Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute / San Diego State College / University of San Francisco / Santa Clara University / Seoul National University (Korea) / Skidmore College / Somerville College (England) / University of Southern California / Southern Methodist University / Stevens Institute of Technology / St. John's Seminary / Saint Lawrence University / Syracuse University / Taiwan College (China) / University of Texas / Texas Christian University / University of Toronto / Tulane / University of Louisiana / Union Theological / Utah University / Victoria University (New Zealand) / Waseda University (Japan) / Wester College / Western Michigan University / Westminster College / Williams College / iversity of Wisconsin / Wooster College / Vassar College /

GRADUATE SCHOOL O



The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences was formally established in 1953 when the University Board of Trustees authorized graduate study in the Departments of Chemistry, Music, Psychology, and Near Eastern and Judaic Studies. The first Master of Arts degree was conferred in 1954; the first Master of Fine Arts degree in 1956; and the first Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1957.

The underlying ideal of the Graduate School is to assemble a community of scholars, scientists and artists, in whose company the student-scholar can pursue studies and research as an apprentice. This objective is to be attained by individualizing programs of study, restricting the number of students accepted, maintaining continual contact between students and faculty, and fostering the intellectual potential of each student.

Fellowships:In addition to financial assistance under the National Defense Education Act and through the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation, students of the Graduate School may apply for participation in Brandeis University's own fellowship programs. The newly created Charles Revson Science Fellowships, among the most generous oftered by any university in the nation, range in value from \$12,250 to \$15,250 over a three-year period. The Jack Cohn Memorial Science Fellowships provide full tuition and fees and a welve-month stipend up to \$3,000. The University also offers teaching assistantships, research assistantships and resident counsellorships as a means of giving financial support to graduate students.



RTS AND SCIENCES

300,000
50,000
750,000
2,000
5,000
350
65
750
2,600
70



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1963-64	-0.000	336,000
1964-65		346,000
1965-66		448,000
1966-67	80,00%	528,000
1967-68	80,000	608,000
1968-69	20,000	F24,000
1369-70	10,000	788 / 00
	10,000	878,000
1971-72	70,000	266,000

THE BRANDEIS LIBRARY

RECENT ACQUISITIONS

In microform, newly ordered or newly arrived portions of: all English periodicals published between 1681 and 1900 and all American periodicals between 1800 and 1850; every existent book, pamphlet and broadside published in the United States between 1639 and 1800 (a total of some 42,000 titles) and published in Britain between 1475 to 1700 (some 125,000 titles); all British House of Commons sessional papers of the 19th century; and all French Revolutionary pamphlets. Purchases made possible through the University's Ford Foundation grant. Also in microform, as a gift from the Class of 1963: copies of American periodicals and newspapers published in 18th century. . . . Added to the Library's collection of incunabula (books printed before the end of the 15th century): "The Works of Horatius," printed in Germany in 1489, the gift of Arthur Vershbow of Newton, Mass. . . . From Judge Justine Wise Polier of New York City, the papers of her famous father, the late Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, including letters to and from Albert Einstein and President Woodrow Wilson.... Backfiles for 64 journals already on the Library's subscription list, made possible by funds from Brandeis National Women's Committee.

RESPONSIBILITY

Complete responsibility for developing and maintaining the Library has rested since the University's founding with the Brandeis National Women's Committee, an unparalleled organization of 73,000 women in 35 states of the Union. The Women's Committee, largest friendsof-a-library movement in the world, underwrites Goldfarb Library's entire operating budget and conducts book acquisition programs which this year gained the Library some 35,000 new volumes. In addition, the Women's Committee provided \$1 million toward the construction of the Library, which was underwritten chiefly by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Goldfarb. Continuing support for the Library also comes from the Brandeis University Bibliophiles, a small group of book lovers formed in 1962 to procure and underwrite rare materials for scholarly use in the Library.



THE PHILIP W. LOWN INSTITUTES

Advanced Judaic Studies — Established as a center for independent research into all areas of Judaic studies, the Lown Institute embraces members of the Brandeis faculty and scholars from other universities who are invited to read papers on their work and participate in monthly colloquia. Among those featured in the Institute's public lecture series were: Dr. Jacob Katz, Hebrew and Harvard Universities; Dr. R. J. Z. Werblowsky, Hebrew and Brown Universities; Dr. Nelson Glueck, president, Hebrew Union College; Dr. Abraham J. Heschel, Jewish Theological Seminary of America; Dr. David Nieman, Brandeis; Dr. Fritz Bamberger, Hebrew Union, and Dr. Nahum Glatzer, Brandeis.

Contemporary Jewish Affairs — An additional grant from Mr. Lown has established this program, inaugurated, this year, for the training of men and women concerned with contemporary Jewish scholarship or preparing for careers in institutional Jewish service. An interdisciplinary faculty committee will direct the Institute in cooperation with the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and the Florence Heller School. The program leads to the degree of master of arts.

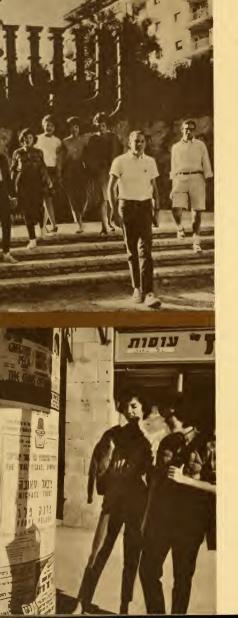
GRADUATE PROGRAM ENRICHMENT

Both the Rubin Anthropology Program and the Rosenstiel Biochemistry Program have enabled the University to intensify its research in these major areas beyond the predictable development for such a young institution. Under sponsorship of the Samuel Rubin Foundation, an intensive and diversified program of anthropology training and field work in foreign lands was developed including field work training for honors candidates and a fully subsidized scholarship program. Grants from the Dorothy H. and Lewis Rosenstiel Foundation became a major impetus in the building of the University's internationally respected Department of Biochemistry. Among the agencies co-operating in sponsoring research are the National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health, Office of Naval Research, American Cancer Society, Atomic Energy Commission, the Eli Lilly Company, Howard Hughes Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation, National Dental Institute, and the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund.



JACOB ZISKIND PROFESSORSHIPS

To implement its philosophy of education, the University brings to the campus distinguished academic figures from sister universities both in the United States and abroad who serve as Ziskind Visiting Professors. This program, made possible by the Jacob Ziskind Endowment Fund, enables the University to supplement its regular teaching staff with the presence of academicians drawn from the major streams of educational thought. Inclusion of distinguished foreign academicians serves to challenge and stimulate faculty and students with the introduction of new concepts and new educational viewpoints, thus strengthening the entire educational process. Among the participants have been: Leonard Bernstein, music; Yves Bonnefoy, French literature; Henry Steele Commager, American history; Kurt Goldstein, Psychology; Humphrey D. F. Kitto, theatre arts; Stanley Kunitz, poetry; Ludwig Lewisohn, comparative literature; C. Wright Mills, sociology; Lewis Mumford, humanities and Leo Szilard, biophysics.



THE INTERNATIONAL

The Peace Corps has demonstrated to the American people a principle that educators have employed for many years in the training of students with an interest in international affairs. To get to know people, you must learn their language, go to their country, live as they do and engage in the same pursuits they find meaningful. To this end, Brandeis has, throughout its fifteen-year history, participated in overseas study programs.



HIATT INSTITUTE IN ISRAEL

Three years ago the University was enabled to make its own national contribution to this type of overseas program when the Jacob Hiatt Institute in Israel was created. In addition to Brandeis students who have spent a summer and fall semester in Israel have been "Hiatts" from Boston University, Temple University, Clark University, Washington University, Brooklyn College, Oberlin College, Goucher College and the University of California. The Hiatt Institute, operating with additional financial assistance from the U. S. Department of State, is devoted primarily to the study and observation of contemporary Israel, its social, political and economic institutions.

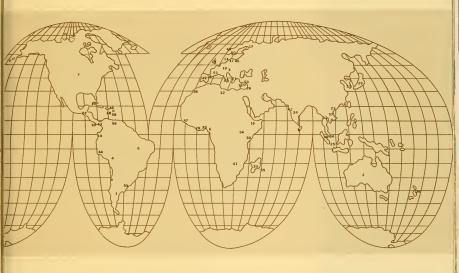
Brandeis undergraduates have joined students from other colleges in the Sweet Briar Junior Year in France, the Smith College Junior Year Abroad and the Junior Year in Israel sponsored by the American Friends of Hebrew University.

This fall the University launched still another program for undergraduates in which the students will be encouraged to work in Latin America.

SPECT

WIEN INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARS

Nearly half the nations of the world have sent some of their most promising young students to Brandeis University for special and degree work under the sponsorship of the Wien International Scholarship Program. Sketched on a map of the world the countries from which Wien Scholars have come indicate the impact these fertile minds have had upon the University community and conversely suggest the understanding these future leaders have taken back home with them. All Wien Scholars study within the regularly organized curriculum which is supplemented by special seminars, conferences and field trips, planned to provide the opportunity to obtain a broad understanding of most facets of American society.



- 1. ARGENTINA
- 2. AUSTRALIA
- 3. AUSTRIA
- 4. BOLIVIA
- 5. BRAZIL
- 6. CAMEROON
- 7. CANADA
- 8. CEYLON
- 9. CHILE
- 10. COSTA RICA
- 11. CUBA
- 12. CYPRUS
- 13. DENMARK
- 14. ECUADOR

- 15. ENGLAND
- 16. ETHIOPIA
- 17. FINLAND
- 18, FRANCE
- 19. GERMANY
- 20. GHANA
- 21. GREECE
- 22. GUATEMALA
- 23. HONG KONG
- 24. INDIA
- 25. INDONESIA
- 26. ISRAEL
- 27. ITALY
- 28. JAMAICA
- 29. JAPAN

- 30. KENYA
- 31. KOREA
- 32. LIBYA
- 33. MADAGASCAR
- 34. MALAYA
- 35. MAURITIUS
- 36. MOROCCO
- 37. NETHERLANDS 38. NEW ZEALAND
- 39. NIGERIA
- 40. NORWAY
- 41. NYASALAND
- 42. PAKISTAN
- 43. PANAMA
- 44. PERU

- 45. POLAND
- 46. PUERTO RICO
- 47. SIERRA LEONE
- 48. SINGAPORE
- 49. SPAIN
- SO. SWEDEN
- S1. SWITZERLAND
- S2. THAILAND
- S3. TURKEY
- 54. UGANDA
- SS. URUGUAY
- 56. VENEZUELA
- 57. VIETNAM
- 58, WEST INDIES



OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Dear Friends:

There is, for me, poignancy in the memory of that day, fifteen years ago in old Symphony Hall, when you were promised a university, one of first quality, where there would be neither boundaries to aspiration nor limits to opportunity and achievement. Today, less than a generation later, we can welcome you to an institution that has an honorable place among the universities of the land, to an undergraduate college for which there are seven applications for every available place, to a graduate school of arts and sciences that draws gifted young people from Boston to Bombay, to a roster of research programs which is subsidized by national agencies and foundations whose standards are austere, and to a campus noted for the beauty and the originality of its contemporary architecture.

Literally, this is the work of your hands. Without the thousands of friends, many of whom have never seen the University except in the minds' eye, or in responsive hearts, or in the pages of this Bulletin (and this issue has been designed especially to show you a cross section of Brandeis today), we should never have come so far in such a brief span. Because you have supported us with undeviating loyalty, we have been able to hew to the promises made fifteen years ago, to exceeded even the ambitious plans of our pioneering years, to meet every challenge unafraid and with high hearts. My gratitude is truly profound and it is for you, today, to take pride in the work of your hands,

With affectionate greetings,

Cordially yours,

ah Sachar

DEVELOPMENT CAMPAIGN GOAL.....\$65,100,000.00

Pledge Total Achieved (as of August 31, 1963) 42,795,575.75

Balance Required to Reach Goal \$22,304,424,25

(TARGET DATE: FEBRUARY 18, 1965)



BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

Chairman, Board of Truetees Boston 10. Massachusetts

HUbbard 2,6270



Recently, while attending one of the Russian dance programs visiting America on a cultural exchange basis, I observed a charming tradition of courtesy. At the end of the evening, when the audience indicated its pleasure with enthusiastic clapping, all the performers came to the footlights and, by their own applause, extended their thanks to the audience.

We who are intimately concerned with the University, who are often on campus, are, with President Sachar, the Faculty, staff and students, by way of being performers on the Brandeis stage. You are the audience who cheers us on. In this issue of the University Bulletin, we, the performers, return our thanks and applause to you.

But the curtain never falls on the unfolding drama that is our young University. There are fresh and exciting scenes ahead of us, promises of new climaxes which will be made possible only by the full realization of our \$65.1 million development campaign goal, and by meeting the challenge of the Ford Foundation matching grant in record time. I am fully confident that we can continue to rely on your wholehearted audience participation. Without you, Brandeis would never have been eligible for consideration in the Ford Foundation's Special Program in Education. It is unthinkable that we should not carry out our great commitment. Even as we applaud one another for the magnificent achievement of the first fifteen years, we must re-address ourselves to the tasks of a bright future.

Sincerely yours,

norman S. Rabb

Norman S, Rabb

FORD FOUNDATION CHALLENGE GRANT GOAL . \$18,000,000.00 (LAUNCHED JANUARY I, 1963)

Cash Total Received (as of August 31, 1963). 5,653,211.85

Balance Required to Reach Goal \$12,346,788.15

POSES INSTITUTE OF FINE ARTS

1963-1964 CALENDAR

OCTOBER 4 — NOVEMBER 10: "American Modernism: The First Wave" will feature some 50 paintings of the famous Armory Show period by Davis. Demuth, Dove, Hartley, Marin, O'Keeffe, Sheeler, Spencer, Stella. Weber and Zorach.

OCTOBER 9 — 25: "Painters of Modern India" will be on display in the main lobby of the Goldfarb Library in conjunction with the Oct. 6 Convocation. It is also being planned in cooperation with the World Affairs Council, spensors of Greater Boston India Week, Oct. 7 — 12. The exhibition chairman is Mrs. Helen Slobberg of Brookline, Massachusetts.

OCTOBER — NOVEMBER: "Whaling Days in New England," on loart from the Whaling Library in New Bedford, Mass., will be seen in the Rappporte Treasure Hall. On display will be various artifacts from the period: captains' log books, documents, stuffed whales, scrimshaw (carvings from whales' teeth), and reproductions of ancient whaling prints.

Prints and watercolors by Byron Browne, Grisha Dotzanko and Kasiulis will be on display in the Goldfarb Library.

Daumier lithographs, from the collection of Benjamin Trustman, a Fellow of the University, will also be seen in the Library.

OCTOBER 21.— NOVEMBER 3: Creative Arts Awards Exhibition at New York's American Federation of Arts Galleries will feature the works of 14 painters and sculptors who have won the Brandest inherestly Creative Arts Awards. Under the chairmanship of Louis Kronenberger, the loan exhibition will represent such prominent artists as Alexander Calder, Stuart Ouris, Edwin Dickinson, Jimmy Ernst, Elisworth Kelley, Karl Knalths, George Mueller, Georgie O'Keeft and Theodoros Stamos. The off-campus event will help to commemorate the University's 15th anniversity's 15th anniversity's 15th anniversity's 15th anniversity's 15th anniversity.

NOVEMBER 18 — DECEMBER 29: "Six Painters and the Object" will bring a Guggenheim Museum traveling show of some 40 paintings by "new realists" or "opp artissts" to the Rose Art Museum. Among the artists represented will be Dine, Johns, Lichtenstein, Raushenberg, Rosenquist and Warhol.

DECEMBER: The Rose Art Museum will export 50 contemporary American paintings and sculptures (including art acquired through the recently-created Gevirtz-Mnuchin Fund) as the University's first traveling show.

The show, "New Directions in American Art," will be exhibited in museums in Utica, N.Y.; St. Louis, Mo.; Detroit, Mich.; New Orleans, La.; Atlanta, Ga.; Louisville, Ky.; and the University of Indiana.

JANUARY 6 — FEBRUARY 2: "Hans Hofmann," a retrospective of about 50 paintings circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, will be on display at the Rose Museum.

MARCH — APRIL: 17th century painting from the Notre Dame Collection will be exhibited at the Rose Art Museum, and will consist of some 40 French, Italian and Spanish Baroque masters.

MARCH — APRIL: Photography of William Currier at the Rose Art Museum will be devoted to late 19th century photographs of American life by this little-known Boston photographer.

CREATIN

POSES INSTITUTE LECTURES

The third annual lecture series of the Poses Institute of Fine Arts will have for its theme this year "The Sources of Modern Art." All lectures scheduled for Monday evenings - will start at 8:30 in Schwartz Auditorium. Tickets are not required. Nov. 18: "Symbolism and the Beginnings of Modern Allegory." Robert Goldwater, director of the Museum of Primitive Art. New York, Nov. 25: "Rodin and Modern Sculpture," Albert Elsen. professor of art history, Stanford University. Dec. 2: "Dada and Neo-Dada in American Art." Lawrence Alloway, chief curator, Guggenheim Museum, New York. Dec. 9: "Art Nouveau and Modern Architecture." John Jacobus, author and professor of art history, University of California. Berkeley.

DRAMA UNDER THE STARS, typified by this interplay of emotions fram Rabert Penn Warren's "All the King's Men," constituted a successful eight-week venture inta professional summer theatre as Brandeis presented faur award-winning, contemporary American plays far two weeks each as part of its expanding program of service to the community. A professional resident company presented Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," Eugene O'Neill's "All God's Chillun Gat Wings" and the above-depicted drama. With each play chosen as a different aspect of current American problems, a weekly "Critic's Forum" was apened to the public who participated along with panels made up of drama critics, actars, directors, educators, writers and civic leaders in analyzing and discussing the vital themes of each play. Encouraged by papular response (Ullman Amphitheatre saw sellaut or nearcapacity audiences each evening) and critical acclaim, the University will present a new series of plays for the summer of 1964. During the regular academic year, a number of student productions will be offered by the Theatre Arts Department on undergraduate and graduate levels.



RTS



ARTISTRY IN HUMOR is shared by compaser-conductor Leonard Bernstein and poetess Marianne Moore at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last Spring at a special dinner combining Brandeis University's seventh onnual presentation of its Creative Arts Awards with a celebration of the recent \$6 million challenge grant from the Ford Foundation. One thousand guests saw Mr. Bernstein present Arts Awards medals to composer Walter Piston, pointer Georgio O'Keeffe, poetess Marianne Moore and stage designer Jo Mielziner and citations to composer Yehudia Wyner, painter Ellsworth Kelly, poet Howard Nemerov and theatricol producer Joseph Popp. Beginning Oct. 21, at New York's American Federation of Arts Galleries, a loan exhibition of 14 painters and sculptors who have won Brandeis' Creative Arts Awards will be on display for two weeks. The exhibition will be one of the off-compus events commemorating the University's 15th anniversory.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

For its 1963-64 season, Brandeis' Music Department will accent contemporary and Baroque music, according to its chairman, Professor Arthur Berger.

Related to the programming of Baroque music is a new graduate seminar in that subject under the direction of Dr. Paul Brainard, assistant professor of music and a well-known violist.

Community service is being strengthened in a series of four television programs tracing the history and development of the violin featuring Robert Koff, associate professor of music and artist-in-residence. "The Voice of the Violin," highlighting Mr. Koff and guest artists, is being excerpted from his "On Hearing Music" series, and is being repeated by popular request over WGBH-TV, Channel 2, in Boston.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY CREATIVE ARTS AWARDS

For the past six years, Brandeis University has presented Creative Arts Awards in each of four categories: painting or sculpture, music, poetry and theatre arts. Medals are awarded to established artists in recognition of a lifetime of achievement; citations, to younger artists whose early work shows promise of future high distinction. Each honor carries a \$1500 grant. Winners are:

CREATIVE ARTS AWARD WINNERS

(In Order of Presentation Since 1957)

Medal Awards

MUSIC

William Schuman Roger Sessions Ernest Bloch Aaron Copland Wallingford Riegger Edgar Varese

Walter Piston

Robert Kurka Andrew W. Imbrie Seymour Shifrin Gunther Shuller Billy Jim Layton Ralph Shapel Yehudi Wyner

Citations

POETRY

William Carlos Williams John Crowe Ransom Hilda Aldington Doolittle Yvor Winter Allen Tate Louis Bogan Marianne Moore Katherine Hoskins Barbara Howes Hayden Carruth John Berryman Louis O. Coxe Ben Belitt Howard Nemeroy

FINE ARTS

Stuart Davis
Jacques Lipschitz
Edwin Dickinson
Naum Gabo
Karl Knaths
Alexander Calder
Georgia O'Keeffe

James Ernst Richard Lippold Theodoros Stamos James Rosati George Mueller David Slivka Ellsworth Kelly

THEATRE

Hallie Flanagan Davis Stark Young George Kelly Thornton Wilder Lillian Hellman S. N. Behrman Jo Mielziner

The Shakespearewrights
Paul Shyre
Richard Hayes
William Alfred
Julian Beck and Judith Melina
J. P. Donleavy
Joseph Papp





THEMIS HOUSE

Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Boice Gross, Brandeis has acquired the use of a large estate—within a few minutes' drive of the campus — consisting of nine acres of land and an attractive English Tudor mansion where it is possible to house, feed and accommodate 30-40 persons. "Themis House" is the setting for significant academic institutes, conferences and training programs sponsored by the University. In exceptional instances, it is made available to cooperating educational or civic agencies.

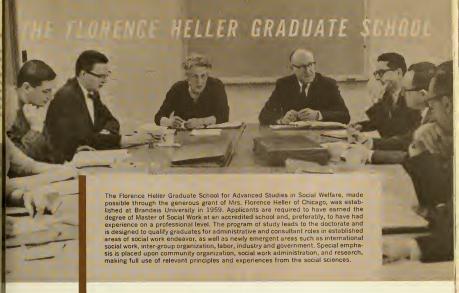
ADULT EDUCATION

The commitment was made at the outset that Brandeis programs in adult education would not be watered down to a forum or community center series level. They were and continue to be equated with whatever else is sponsored by the University itself, except that they are given on a non-credit basis. Faculty for adult education courses and lectures come chiefly from Brandeis or other universities in the Greater Boston area with a particular emphasis on invitations to world figures who come to campus to discuss pertinent topics with students, faculty and the interested public. Over-all course offerings are enriched by annual lectures under the following programs: Harry B. Helmsley Lectures; Martin Weiner Distinguished Lectureships: Stephen S. Wise Memorial Lectures: Ludwig Lewisohn Memorial Lectures and the Abba Eban Lectureship. Each summer two weeks are set aside for special adult institutes in which faculty members and guest lecturers meet with mature adults for an intensive review of contemporary topics.



THE SARAH AND GERSH LEMBERG NURSERY SCHOOL

The Lemberg laboratory-nursery school was established, as a unit of the Psychology Department, in the fall of 1961 through the generosity of Samuel and Lucille Lemberg. Both indoor and outdoor facilities and equipment accommodate some 30 youngsters. Brandeis students enrolled in the education sequence, and students from Tufts University and Wheelock College, serve as practice teachers.



Outstanding Graduates. From the beginning, the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare has attracted some of the most promising students from many lands... Panama, Holland, Israel, Canada, Chile and Ceylon have been represented... The School's graduates, still small in number, now occupy some of the leading social welfare posts nationally... Some have remained at Brandeis to teach others... Among the graduates are the director of Urban Development for United Community Services, Boston... faculty members at Bryn Mawr College, Holy Cross College, St. Louis University, Harvard University... the program coordinator for the Worcester (Mass.) Guidance Center... a Research Associate at Cleveland, Ohio's Welfare Federation... Field Representative for the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, Chicago... the assistant Planning Director, Health and Welfare Association of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania... Director of Program Development, Action for Boston Community Development... and two graduates serving with the President's Committee on Juvenile Deliquency and Youth Crime.

ler School Research. Planning Community Services for the Aged (Ford Foundation) / Use of Aged Persons as a Medical course (U.S. Public Health Service, The Medical Foundation of Boston) / Medical Care of Spanish-American War Veterans (Veterans cinistration) / Role of the Nursing Home in the Provision of Care for the Aged (U.S. Public Health Service) / The Obstacles to fective Community Planning for the Elderly (Ford Foundation) / Study of Drinking Behavior Among Adolescents (Ford Foundation) / eish Young Adults and the Jewish Community Center (National Jewish Welfare Board) / Child Protective Services in Massachusetts vss. Committee on Children and Youth, through Committee of the Permanent Charity Fund, Boston, and Mass. Society of Prevention fruelty to Children) / Survey of Handicapped Children (Edwin Philipe Foundation) / Cost Analysis in Day Care Centers (Children's leau) / An Examination of Responsibility at State Level for Prevention and Control of Delinquency (President's Committee on Youth ane and Delinquency) / Institute of Dental Research and Medical Foundation, Boston / Changing Patterns of Medical Care (National Institute Indental Health) / Evaluation of Services for the Chronically III (U.S. Public Health Service) / Housing Mobility of Negro Families S. Housing and Home Finance Agency and the Mass. State Housing Board) / Use and Non-Use of Public Assistance Funds by Low Tommer Families (Social Security Administration) / Career Patterns in Social Work (National Institute of Mental Health) / Several and for training personnel for mental health field and for vocational rehabilitation.

RESEARCH IN PROGRESS

Federal and private agencies are currently investing more than \$4 million in research in the sciences at Brandeis. Their faith in the high calibre of Brandeis scientists is shared equally by graduate students who, working side by side with professors, are acquiring the training that makes the University's laboratories not only the sites of scientific progress but also the springboards for the nation's future scientists. The facts and figures on the adjoining page indicate the extent of Brandeis' commitment to research and training in the sciences, both life and physical.



UNCHEMISTRY

Enzymology
Immunochemistry
Radiobiology
Biochemical Genetics
Protein Chemistry
Plant and Virus Metabolism
Problems in Growth and Differentiation
Photobiology
Microbial Metabolism
Organic Biochemistry
Intermediary Metabolism in Normal and
Tumor Tissues

BIOLOGY

Microbial Physiology Virology Radiation Biology Microbial Genetics Molecular Biology Cell Differentiation Developmental Biology Plant Biochemistry and Physiology Vertebrate Physiology Endocrinology Cytology

BIOPHYSICS

Macromolecules
Photobiology and Photochemistry
Radiobiology
Molecular Basis of Heredity
Cellular Differentiation
Electron Microscopy
Cytogenetics and Cytochemistry
Muscle Contraction
Kinetics of Rapid Elementary Reactions

CHEMISTRY

Mechanisms of Organic and Inorganic Reactions Free Radicals Stereochemistry and Molecular Geometry Chemotherapy Organo-Phosphorus Compounds Enzyme Reactions Structure and Biogenesis of Natural Products Kinetics of Elementary Reactions Statistical Theory of Atomic and Molecular Structure Non-Aqueous Solutions Photochemistry Photosynthesis Solid State Chemistry Electron Paramagnetic Resonance Study of Rapid Reactions by Relaxation Spectrometry X-ray Diffraction Nuclear Magnetic Resonance

MATHEMATICS (Courses and Seminars)

Algebra Analysis Differential Geometry Algebraic Topology Topological Groups Homological Algebra Algebraic Geometry

Astrophysics

PHYSICS

Quantum Theory of Fields Dispersion Relations Elementary Particle Physics General Relativity Nuclear Physics Quantum Statistical Mechanics Irreversible Processes Physics of the Solid State Many-Particle Problem Plasma Physics Low Energy Nuclear Physics Solid State Physics Atomic and Molecular Beams Optical Pumping High Energy Physics

RESEARCH GRANTS

Totals	126	\$4,052,159
Miscellaneous	2	65,005
Physics	18	828,279
Mathematics	8	309,138
Chemistry	21	539,224
Biology	16	466,033
Biochemistry	61	\$1,844,480
Department	Number of Grants	Total

GRANTING AGENCIES

National Science Foundation, National Aeronautic and Space Administration, National Institutes of Health, U.S. Air Force, American Cancer Society, Commonwealth Fund, Medical Foundation, Inc., Office of Naval Research, Dorothy H. and Lewis Rosenstiel Foundation, Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, U.S. Army, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, and scores of private foundations and individuals.

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

Astrophysics, the science which concentrates on the physical make-up of outer space, became a fullfledged field of interest at Brandeis with the creation of an Astrophysics Institute for research and training Two Brandeis biologists made headlines around the country with their discovery that a drug already on the market as a fungus destroyer proved highly effective in mice against a tropical disease known as snail fever. The often fatal disease afflicts some 100 million persons The University just concluded its fifth annual Summer Study in the Life Sciences Program, attracting high school seniors from the Boston area to Brandeis laboratories for seven weeks of experience in professional research. The program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. . . . In a similar program, 20 Brandeis undergraduates returned to Brandeis for the summer to gain professional research experience in physics, chemistry, biochemistry and biology.... More than 100 graduate and post-doctoral students and professors from the United States and abroad met at Brandeis this summer for the annual six-week Institute in Theoretical Physics, sponsored by the National Science Foundation. . . . Brandeis has accepted an invitation to serve as a participating institution, along with M.I.T., Harvard and several other Boston institutions, in the newly created New England Center for Computer Technology in the Biomedical Sciences.

MORSE RESEARCH CENTER PROGRAMS

U. S. State Department, for second consecutive year, has commissioned special seminars for communication experts of foreign countries for international exchange of ideas on use of communications for community service - Morse Center and American Academy of Arts and Sciences conducted U.S. Office of Education program on economics of educational television - pulse of educational television programming was taken in two studies by the Center of all of the ETV programs of the nation aired in a single week - In association with the Institute of Public Administration and Prof. Herbert Kaufman of Yale, the Center studied television as an instrument of municipal administration for New York City -The African-American Institute initiated two studies with the Center: they will review the development of educational materials for African in-school television and assist in creating a communications school at the University of Ife. West Nigeria - the beginnings of an international archive at the Center has brought together materials, reports and publications from around the world in addition to valuable recordings of political broadcasts from 30 states and several foreign countries - The Agency for International Development consulted the Center on aspects of internal communications needed to reach eight thousand people in eighty missions - The United States Information Agency requested an evaluation and suggested research approach to certain aspects of Voice of America technical methodology in selected African nations.



Brandeis University was one of the pioneers in the field of educational television, and programs originating on the Brandeis campus have been seen throughout the nation. Prize-winning Brandeis programs, which have featured such faculty members as Professor Max Lerner, Dr. Edwin Burr Pettet, Professor Robert Koff and others, are consistently being re-run on both educational and commercial channels throughout the nation. Now, with educational television assuming ever-growing importance, the Brandeis faculty and staff will devote even greater efforts to extend the educational impact of the University far beyond the confines of its campus. The Nate and Frances Spingold Theatre now under construction on campus has been designed to include the latest concepts in television engineering, thereby increasing Brandeis' capability for significant ETV programming.



The Morse Communication Research Center of the University is engaged in a program of sponsored research studies, institutes and publications which explore and evaluate many aspects of communications in our society. Essential to these orgoing programs is the simultaneous development of basic resource material. This involves the study of the impact of communications upon many aspects of contemporary life — social structures, political organizations, international relations, education and the formation of individual and group attitudes.

Morse Cente

France United States Sweden Netherlands Belgiam Yugoslavia Australia New Zealand West Pakistan Thailand Keres Taiwan Jamaica Arventina Maracca Colombia Nizeria Southern Rhr Eastern Rhedes Northern Rhad Ghana Sudan Tanganyika Sierra Leune

COMMUNICATIONS



Varsity and Intramural Athletics

Recognizing the importance of athletics in a sound college educational program, Brandeis University offers a wide variety of organized sports. All aspects of college athletics, however, are subordinate to the essential purposes for which the University exists and are controlled by educational considerations as determined by the Faculty.

Varsity squads compete against teams representing colleges and universities which regard the concept of athletics in the same light as does Brandeis University. Playing on a home-and-away basis, Brandeis teams have journeyed to, and have in turn acted as host to, teams from the Midwest, the South and New England. Believing in the values of athletic participation for both conditioning and relaxation, the University also supports a varied intramural program for its students.



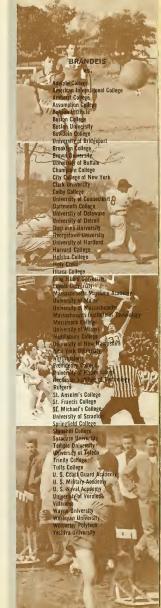
PROGRAM FOR MEN AND WOMEN

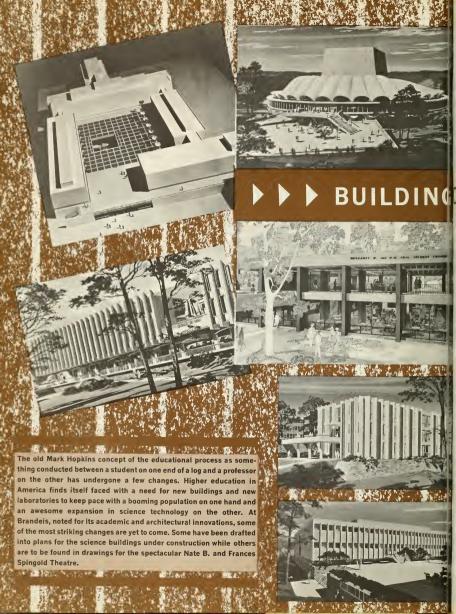
INTERCOLLEGIATE

Soccer
Basketball
Baseball
Cross-Country
Indoor Track
Outdoor Track
Fencing
Tennis
Golf
Wrestling

INTRAMURALS

Men	Women
Flag Football	Modern Dance
Basketball	Field Hockey
Softball	Body Mechani
Tennis	Life Saving
Golf	Water Safety
Ping Pong	Archery
Badminton	Badminton
Bowling	Basketball
Volleyball	Bowling
Swimming	Fencing
	Golf
	Softball
	Ping Pong
	Tennis
	Dance





OR TOMORROW TODAY!

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION . . .

Leo Gerstenzang Science Quadrangle
Morris Brown Social Science Center Addition
Nate B. and Frances Spingold Theatre Arts Center
Charles C. Bassine Biology Building
Joseph Kosow Biochemistry Building
Florence Heller Social Welfare Building
Abelson-Getz Physics Building
Mitchell Segal Physics Building
Rose and Herman Lecks Chemistry Building
Horace Goldsmith Mathematics Center
Harry Edison Chemistry Building
Harry Bass Physics Building

RECENTLY COMPLETED ...

Hyman Krivoff Hall
Henry and Marion Hassenfeld House
Fred Pomerantz Hall
Lawrence J. and Anne Rubenstein Hall
Shapiro Brothers Hall
Benjamin H. and Mae Swig Student Center
Jacob and Bessie Slosberg Music Center Addition
Abraham and Joseph Mailman Hall Addition
David Stoneman Infirmary Addition

VIGNETTES:

New residence halls to house 350 . . . theatre to include two separate interior theatres . . . science facilities to triple with new buildings . . . science building air conditioning requirements more stringent for laboratory animals than humans . . . some science labs designed for absolute darkness . . . super distilled water for biology building to have specially designed piping . . . biologists to work in super clean rooms where special walls will reduce dust problem. Air will be pumped in under pressure to force flow outward from room to prevent outside contamination . . . radioactive storage facilities will be in basements of science buildings . . . complete radio station in new Mailman addition . . . Student Council and campus clubs now have own meeting rooms in Mailman . . . additional recital classrooms ring Slosberg auditorium.

The Board of Trustees of Brandels University

GREETING:

Inspired by a love of learning, and by the desire to extend the boundaries of knowledge, we have founded a university to provide for the higher education of youth. The tradition is long established for denominational groups, Protestant and Catholic, to provide the original impetus for the creation of great centers of learning open to all as teachers and as students. The Jewish people, as a people of the Book, are proud to join this illustrious company.

We have met encouragement in our enterprise from men and women in every part of the land who share our resolution to strengthen, however modestly, the fabric of higher education in America. Heartened by such support, we have elected a president and authorized him to appoint a faculty of scholars and teachers. Thus comes into being a new university, coeducational and nonsectarian, dedicated, in the Psalmist's words, to truth even unto its inward parts.

We have named the university in honor of the late Mr. Justice Louis Dembitz Brandeis, eminent for his contributions to jurisprudence and education and to the welfare of his people. In so honoring him we hope to create an enduring monument to the integrity of his Americanism and to the prophetic quality of his Judaism. Our vision has been charged by the challenge contained in his ideal of a great university.

In the hope that God Almighty may bless this undertaking, we launch the University, praying that it will join all Universities, Colleges, and Learned Societies, of the Old World and New, in the sacred tasks of education and in the preservation and extension of a common heritage.

WHEREFORE we request the favor of your participation in the festivities and ceremonies attending the

INAUGURATION of the UNIVERSITY

THE INSTALLATION OF THE PRESIDENT ABRAM LEON SACHAR, Ph.D., D.H.L., L.H.D.,

to be held in Waltham and Boston, Massachusetts, on the seventh and eighth days of October, nineteen hundred and forty-eight. If it be that you will so honor us, we pray that we may in due season be apprized of the name of your Delegate, whom, for your sake and in his own person, we shall gladly welcome to our festival.

> GIVEN at Brandeis University, in the City of Waltham and The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, this thirtieth day of July, nineteen hundred and forty-eight.

Chung Olfred President Norwan S. Pall Serving

The following mon and women are amo the first of the University's previous honorary degree recipients to accept invitation to participate to a spen dinner, December 15, at the New Yor Hilton Holel, in observance of the 18 Anniversary Year. This partial listing v continue to grow as educationaly processional and government leaders since 1953 determine their other comitments for the month of December.

Birmi, Edward Bernard Case, Harold Claude Douglas, Paul Howard Eleth, Cheon Evans, Maurice Farber, Sidney Fogerty, John Edward Gallagher, Buell Gordon Gould, Laurence McKinley Graham, Frank Porter Graham, Martha Gruenther, Alfred Maximilian Gruening, Ernest Hasburgh, Theodore Martin Hollman, Paul G. Kaplan, Mordecai Menahem Kraushaar, Otto Frederick Proskauer, Joseph M Saltonstall, Levorett human, William Howard Schwartz, Joseph Joshua Stevenson, Adla: Ewing Szold, Robert Wessell, Nils Yngve Wyzanski, Charles Edward, Jr.

Facsimile of the invitation University in October 1948.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY BULLETIN















As we go to press, the University is within reaching distance of the \$18,000,000 goal needed to earn the \$6,000,000 Ford Foundation Challenge Grant. Moreover, there is precedent — if not promise — for anticipating a second grant: both Johns Hopkins and Notre Dame received second Ford Foundation grants as a bonus for matching their first so quickly and for achieving significant academic gains.

Brandeis can earn its first Ford Foundation Grant by this summer — and apply for a second \$6,000,000 — if, before Commencement, every friend of the University would:

ACCELERATE ...

Accelerated payments on current pledges are worth 33% more to Brandeis now; if payments are postponed, we lose this bonus

ALLOCATE ...

Friends of the University contemplating new gifts can help by allocating to Brandeis as large a share as possible of their philanthropic budget to help earn this 33% bonus.

ACCENTUATE ...

Our magnificent opportunity impels us to accentuate cash. There is really much more at stake — for a university, cash is directly related to achieving excellence in teaching, scholarship and research, and this is the real imperative we face.

Note:

Recent changes in the Federal income tax law permit individuals to extend over a five-year period deductions for gifts which exceed the annual 30% limitation. Thus, it is possible to maximize payments to the University without loss of income tax advantage.

In academic terms

\$6,000,000 could...



provide full scholarships for 4000 students





place a million books on library shelves



underwrite graduate training of 2000 college teachers



guarantee the best



insure the availability of modern teaching equipment A Brandeis sophomore who has firsthand knowledge of the value of social and educational assistance is devoting his spare time to social work on an international scale.

Robert Marquez, a Puerto Rican- American brought up in New York City, was unhappily resigned to a career as a mechanic until he was accepted into Bronx Community, College's Operation Second Chance program several years ago. He did so well there, Brandeis offered him a full scholarship.

Today, in-between studies, Bob is a man-in-the-field for the World University Service, which operates an assistance program for underdeveloped areas. Last summer, he spent six months in Venezuela as Brandeis' representative in a three-man team that explored the prospects of setting up student workcamps to improve conditions in Venezuela's slums. He is currently answering Spanish-written letters from Venezuela concerning that venture and is also recruiting students for a W.U.S. program that would help construct a cafeteria for a university in the Peruvian Andes.

Bob's long-range plans call, predictably, for a career in either social work or teaching.





Last year when 21-year-old Ed Gastonguay of Brandeis won the half-mile race against some of New England's finest college athletes on Brandeis' Gordon Field track, Boston sportswrites were rightly impressed. Eight-hundred and eighty yards in one minute and 50 seconds is really moving. Brandeis was also impressed: it gave him its Morris Septinuck Sportsmanship Award.

This spring, Ed is on the move again, and no one doubts that he'll live up to the high rating given him by the Boston Herald, which called him "one of New England's foremost middle distance runners."

Ed, whose home is in Fitchburg, Mass., entered two major track events at New York City's Madison Square Garden: the National Amateur Athletic Union Track Championship on Feb. 22, and the track meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America, on March 7. And if he has a successful indoor track season, he could make the national championship meet at Randall's Island in New York next

But all of Ed's running isn't on the track: a good scholar and president of Brandeis' Newman Club, he plans to put his track shoes on the shelf after Commencement on June 7, and study for a career in high school student guidance and counselling. And if he has his way, this educator-athlete will be coaching track at the same high school.

Studeni



The creative mind is being studied in a rather unique way by Brandeis senior Larry Gross of Syracuse, N. Y., and, although his study is not complete, it is already attracting considerable attention from a number of psychologists.

Besides having a theoretical paper accepted for publication by the Journal of Individual Psychology, the 21-year-old psychology major recently became the first Undergraduate Student Fellow of the New England Psychological Association. The honor permits him to sit in on the association's Steering Committee meetings as a representative of the student point of view.

Larry subject of research is the course which a creative idea takes in an individual mind from original conception to final product. He explains this as "the path the idea takes from the point at which the person first asks himself the question to the point at which he answers that question."

Larry has pursued his research through interviewing six outstanding psychologists, and in the course of the interview, attempted to trace the birth of a particular psychological idea to the point at which it became firmly resolved.

While many child prodigies fail to measure up to maturity, Victor Rosenbaum '64, is bridging the gap to a well-rounded manhood much in the same manner as Brandeis University, A native of Indianapolis, Ind., he began formal piano studies at age 5 and made his recital debut at 12. During high school years he studied at the Aspen Music Festival in Colorado under Madame Lhevinne (Van Cliburn's teacher), and earned a guest appearance with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Coming to Brandeis for its Music Dept., he also satisfied his desire to develop a broad liberal arts background, as well as being near his current piano teacher, Leonard Shure. During his sophomore year, 61-62, Victor studied composition at the Zurich Conservatory in Switzerland. Upon returning, he became director of the Gilbert & Sullivan Society, president of the Brandeis Music Club and directed last year's "Hi Charlie" production. He performed with the Brandeis Chamber Orchestra and again with the Indianapolis Symphony; he has performed often on WGBH-TV and played under Arthur Fiedler at Brandeis Night at Pops. He won the Theron Bamberger Award in Music and was named Leonard Bernstein Scholar in 62-63, and is presently applying to graduate schools for work in music theory and history.





Spotlight

ACQUISITIONS

Coming on the heels of an important exhibit of Hans Hofmann paintings at the Rose Art Museum is the announcement of a gift of an untitled Hofmann watercolor from Mr. and Mrs. Sam Levin of Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William Copley of New York, who run a foundation for the support of artists, gave Brandeis a 70-inch-high welded brass sculpture called "Phoenix," by James Metcalf. The sculptor is the subject of a recent book by Sam Hunter, director of the Rose Art Museum.

Other gifts include: Grace Hartigan's "Frederickstead." donated by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Aldrich: an anonymously carved ivory dyptich from 14th century France called "The Nativity and the Crucifixion," a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Garbaty, of East Norwalk, Conn.; "Still Life with Stuffed Birds," by Roger Humblot, donated by New York art dealer Seward W. Eric and his wife: "Cityscape with Figures," a wash drawing by Oscar Kokoschka, and a number of etchings by the mid-18th century English satirist, William Hogarth, have come from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Lee of Belmont, Mass., members of the Friends of the Rose Art Museum; Jules Pascin's "Seated Nude," donated by Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Sherr, of N. Y.; a Chinese vase from the K'Ang H'si period, a gift of Earl Morse of N. Y.; "Party at Sylvia's" by Milton Avery, donated by Mrs. Sylvia Carewe; and Andre Masson's "Le Cyclope Amoureux," a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hokin of Chicago.

"New Directions in American Art"...

a loan exhibition of 60 contemporary American paintings that includes 20 canvases from Brandeis' permanent collection, has been covering a number of directions since Dec. 1, 1963, when it was circulated to seven major municipal and university museums for one year.

Ranging from the abstract expressionism of Willem de Kooning and Hans Hofmann to the pop art of Tom Wesselman and Andy Warhol. the exhibition has been seen at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica, New York and the Isaac Delgado Museum in New Orleans, La. It is currently at the Atlanta Art Association it Atlanta, Ga., where it will be on display through April 22. The remainder of the intinerary is as follows:

The J. B. Speed Art Museum, Louisville, Ky., May 4-June 7; University of Indiana Art Museum, Bloomington, Ind., June 22-Sept. 20; Steinberg Hall, Washington University in St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 5-30; and The Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit, Mich., Nov. 10-Dec. 16.

Many of the paintings included in the travelling exhibition were acquired recently through the Gevirtz-Mnuchin Purchase Fund for contemporary American art.





langer Daumier (French) ES BAIGNEURS, c. 1852 Jil on cradled oak panel Jift of Mr. & Mrs. Albert J. Dreitzer, New York

Aatta Echaurren (Chilean) JNTITLED, 1956 Dil on canvas iift of Mr. & Mrs. William Mazer, New York



Reginald Marsh (American) SECOND AVENUE EL, 1929 Tempera on linen canvas Gift of Sen. & Mrs. William Benton, New York



Grace Hartigan (American) FREDERICKSTEAD, 1958 Oil on canvas Gift of Mr. & Mrs. Larry Aldrich, New York

NWC: A Startling Offspring!

The nation seems less startled today by its precocious teenagers who determinedly collect competitive scholarships, develop home-made rocket engines, construct electronic marvels and generally approach the space age on familiar terms.

Brandels, however, refuses to be so blase about its own startling offspring, the National Women's Committee. On its fifteenth birthday, 73,000 members in cities across the country were on hand to blow out the candles of 120 different chapter cakes. Their combined efforts have increased the Brandeis library collection more than 300 times since 1948 and thereby made it possible for the University to have the highest book circulation

rate in the nation.

Symbolic of the University's great interest in the Women's Committee is the vast study group program now operating in scores of chapters with adult education materials tailored especially for them by members of the Brandeis faculty. In Rochester they are conducting a "Survey of World Drama," and Los Angeles is looking into "Current Educational Problems." Memphis is studying "Prose Fiction of the Twentieth Century," Baltimore, "America as a Civilization," and Tucson, "Understanding Modern Painting." In Northern Westchester the current interest is in "Literature of Music," San Antonio is reviewing the "Golden Age of the Jews in Spain," while St. Louis reads "Great Novels," and Portland, Ore., discusses "U.S. and World Affairs."

The effect of the study groups generally has been to raise Women's Committee programming head and shoulders above other community organizations. No tea-and-cookies group, this. The Women's Committee is proving itself in city after city as an active intellectual group anxious to capitalize on its special link to a university.

The women have succeeded at so many spectacular projects for the University that an index of their deeds would prove almost as complex as the million cards needed to keep track of the books they have put on the library shelves. Their influence reaches into the sciences where their learned journal subscriptions are growing; to the arts, as evidenced by music, painting, theatre and sculpture everywhere present in the library building; in the social sciences where acquisition funds provide the latest in research volumes as well as theoretical texts; and in the humanities where the literature of the ages is being assembled for this and future generations of Brandeis students.

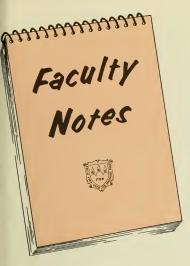
Observers from many institutions have sought to find the magic behind this, the largest friends of a library movement in the world. Perhaps it rests in their ability to identify directly with the University and its students. A member in Denver knows that a book underwritten by her is being



used by students, and students are reminded that the books were provided by her because each gift of this type carries a distinctive bookplate inside the cover where the donor's name is recorded.

The University has come to know many of these gifts under the titles of Special and Major Book Collections. Sometimes they are established in areas close to the interest of the donor. One student's parents launched a collection in his major area, linguistics. Later they added to it again and again, even after his graduation.

These two-way streets between chapters and their university, and donors and the students they assist, might be considered the intangibles of the National Women's Committee. But the million-dollar share the women have in the Goldfarb Library Building, and the 343,000 volumes they have placed on its shelves, go far beyond the realm of intangibles to where they rightly claim a share in having edged Brandeis through the great family of universities toward the family of great universities.



JACOB ZISKIND VISITING PROFESSORS
appointed to next year's faculty include
French poet and critic Ywes Bonnefoy, American poet Louise Bogan and mathematician
Pierre Samuel, also of France. The Ziskind
program, which enables the University to
supplement annually its regular teaching
staff with distinguished persons drawn
from the major streams of educational
thought, is now in its tenth year.

NATIONAL BOOK AWARD winner Aileen Ward, who received the 1964 honor for her volume, "John Keats: The Making of a Poet," will join the Brandeis faculty next September as an associate professor of English. Miss Ward, who will come to Brandeis from Sarah Lawrence College, earlier won England's Duff-Cooper Memorial Prize for Non-Fiction for the Keats biography.

A "BABY PEACE CORPS" was suggested for Massachusetts last December by Dr. Lawrence Fuchs, professor of American Civilization and former Peace Corps head in the Philippines. Among those interested in Dr. Fuch's idea was Massachusetts Gov. Endicott Peabody who named the Brandeis faculty member head of a special commission to study the feasibility of creating such a state organization.

A CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY claim earlier this year that the economic growth of the Soviet Union was lagging badly, was confirmed in a nationally reported statement by Prof. Peter Wiles of the Department of Economics Dr. Wiles, who issued the statement from Stockholm where he is doing research, said that the C.I.A.'s "facts and the emphasis it gives them are impeccable."

DR. ROBERT MORRIS, professor of social planning at the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, will join twenty-one civic and professional leaders from across the country who will undertake a three-year study to recommend a nation-wide system of voluntary accreditation to improve various service programs for the 400,000 blind persons in the United States. The study is sponsored by the American Foundation for the Blind.

AN ARCHEOLOGICAL STUDY TOUR of Egypt and Greece is being led by Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon, chairman of the University's Department of Mediterranean Studies. The tour began on March 18 and will conclude on April 14. Dr. Gordon has served as an archeologist on many expeditions in the Near East, and participated in unearthing the royal tombs at Ur and in discovering the mines of King Solomon.

DR. LAWRENCE GROSSMAN of the Biochemistry Department announced at a meeting in Texas this month that he and his colleagues have produced a test tube cellular mutation similar to one found in skin cancer caused by the sun"s rays. While the experiments have no immediate application in the treatment of cancer, he said, they do add to the knowledge about the nature of life at its most basic level.

TWO OTHER BRANDEIS BIOCHEMISTS, Drs. Farahe Maloof and Morris Soodak, have been awarded a grant by the Medical Foundation of Boston to study means of increasing the effectiveness of radioactive iodine as a weapon against thyroid tumors. Drs. Maloof and Soodak say they consider it "possible" that their research also "may uncover a relatively non-toxic drug which would inhibit the growth of thyroid tumors in humans."

Faculty Vignettes



Dr. Irwin Weil

An assistant professor of Russian at Brandeis is also a guitar-strumming folksinger who has charmed audiences in Moscow cafes and schools with his renditions of such songs as "Rock Island Nine" and "When The Saints Come Marching

Dr. Irwin Weil spent six months in Russia last year as an exchange professor at the University of Moscow. He gave lectures, researched Russian literature, and purchased one-thousand Russian books for the Brandeis Library. But he always found time to unpack his guitar and sing songs for his Russian

"It was always very pleasant," remembers Dr. Weil, adding that his audiences were surprised at his Russian renditions of such songs as "Utro Krasit Nezhnym Svetom," a Bolshevik revolutionary hymn in praise of Moscow.

Dr. Weil, whose research in Russia will lead to the publication later this year of a volume on the Russian writer Gorky, became familiar with the guitar when he was a sophomore at the University of Chicago. He spent that summer touring France by bicycle, trading songs for a meal or a night's lodg-

He has been strumming and singing frequently ever since, and has even produced a record, "Twelve Russian Folk Songs," under the pseudonym of Zebulon.



J. V. Cunningham

J. V. Cunningham, introducing Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Robert Lowell at Brandeis this past fall, gave perhaps one of the briefest introductions in public speaking history. "Mr. Lowell," said Brandeis' Paul E. Prosswimmer Professor of English, "is a poet-neither more nor less."

The introduction was considered a tribute of the first order—especially since it came from "a poet-neither more nor less."

Cunningham, who is celebrating his 10th anniversary on the Brandeis faculty, has been given rare recognition of his status as an American poet during the past 18 months.

A year ago this past November, he took part in the unprecedented National Poetry Festival staged in Washington, D.C., by the Library of Congress. He was one of a number of highly esteemed U.S. poets who read their poems and presented papers at that event.

Then, last November, he read his poetry before some 3500 persons gathered in Chicago's Medinah Auditorium on the occasion of the 51st anniversary of Poetry Magazine. An indication of the importance attached to that reading were the names of the four other poets who shared the honor; Robert Lowell, Richard Wilbur, Karl Shapiro, and Stanley Kunitz who won a Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1959 when he himself was a member of the Brandeis faculty.

Dr. Heisuke Hironaka could not be found in his Somerville home or in his office in Brandeis' Ford Hall on the night of Jan. 30, and no man had better reason: the 32-year-old mathematician was in the Sheraton-East Hotel in New York City to receive the Research Corporation Award for 1963.

Dr. Hironaka, who shared the highly coveted award with Paul J. Cohen of Stanford University, was cited that night for his "monumental work liquidating the classical problem of algebraic geometry on the resolution of singularities of

an algebraic manifold."

If any one attending the presentation found this citation difficult to understand, every one understood J. William Hinkley, Research Corporation President, who described Dr. Hironaka as one of the most brilliant young mathematicians living. His research, said Mr. Hinckley, removed an obstacle which had long been a barrier to progress in his field.

Dr. Hironaka, an associate professor at Brandeis, is one of 29 scientists to receive the Research Corporation Award. Eleven of these awardees have subse-

quently received Nobel Prizes.



Dr. Heisuke Hironaka

Husband and wife teams have long been familiar on the business scene, but in the field of biological research—that's another thing, and the fact that Drs. Maurice Sussman and Raquel Rotman-Sussman of Brandeis were recently awarded a \$209,100 grant for their research makes the partnership even more striking.

The Sussmans, who live with their three sons in Lexington, Mass, study cellular differentiation in their Kalman Science Building laboratory. Differentiation is the term used to describe the processes by which cells become different from one another and acquire specialized capacities as, for example, nerve cells, red blood cells and muscle cells.

The National Science Foundation awarded the grant, which will support the Sussmans' research for a five-year period.

Dr. Maurice Sussman, a professor of biology, received his education at the City College of New York and the University of Minnesota. He taught at Northwestern University prior to joining the Brandeis faculty.

His wife, a research associate in biology, is originally from Santiago, Chile, and received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois.



Drs. Maurice Sussman and Raquel Rotman-Sussman



Dr. William T. Murakami

Dr. William T. Murakami of the university's Graduate Department of Biochemistry, has made medical history by crystallizing a potent cancer virus and determining its chemical contents.

Dr. Murakami's achievement—supported by the U.S. Public Health Service and the American Cancer Society—constitutes several firsts in science. The virus involved is the first mammalian DNA-containing virus to be obtained in crystalline form. It is also, according to the American Cancer Society, the first cancer virus of any kind to be crystallized.

The virus, called polyoma, produces more than a score of different kinds of cancer in mice, rats, hamsters and guinea pigs, although it does not produce human cancers. Still, while crystallization of the virus has no direct application to the problem of human cancer, it adds an important dimension to science's ability to study at long last the activity of a naked and uncomplicated cancer virus in animals.

At this time, science can only guess at the processes by which a cancer virus gains entry into one cell, is rejected by another and what it does once it is inside the cell. Dr. Murakami's crystallized virus may help dispel these mysteries.

RESIDENCE QUADRANGLE for men and women, designed into suites along plans suggested by student representatives, opened this fall for 380 of the University's on-campus residents. During the fall special ceremonies were scheduled to dedicate these new units, a residence hall in Leon Court, and the University's Admissions Wing. Photos of the dedication ceremonies bring together in pictures friends of Brandeis from many states.



HASSENFELD HOUSE honors the late Henry and Marion Hassenfeld (he was a Fellow of the University) and is the gift of their children, Merrill (left) and Joan of Rhode Island, and Harold, Nashville, Tenn., (right). Also shown is Trustees Chairman Norman S. Rabb.

Recent



ROBERT P. AND FANNIE CABLE HALL is the gift of a University founder and his wife. Prior to his death, Mr. Cable was a Fellow of the University. Dedicating the building were (left to right) Austin Cable, a son; Mrs. Cable, Dr. Sachar and a daughter, Mrs. Leila Perlmutter.



PENN MEMORIAL ADMISSIONS WING, recently dedicated by the family and friends of the late insurance executive Frederick E. Penn, houses offices where prospective students and their parents are welcomed to Brandeis. Shown at the dedication are (left to right) Dean of Admissions Philip Driscoll, Trustees Chairman Norman S. Rabb and Mrs. Frederick E. Penn.



SHAPIRO BROTHERS HALL, a six-story womens' residence is named to honor three brothers and the memory of a control of the memory of

Dedications



SWIG STUDENT CENTER, a gift of Benjamin and Mae Swig of San Francisco, Calit., provides dining and leisure time facilities for students in the new residence, quadrangle. Mr. Swig, former chairman of the Fellows of the University is a Trustee. Left to right rare Melvin Swig, Mrs. Betty Dinner, Mr. Swig, President Sachar and Richard Swig.

JOSEPH L. MAILMAN ELECTED TO UNIVERSITY'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Newly elected to the Brandeis Board of Trustees, Joseph L. Mailman brings to the post a deep sense of responsibility in community affairs.

Mr. Mailman is a New York industrialist-philanthropist whose primary industrial interest is in the investment firm of Mailman Brothers in New York City.

A leader in the activities of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies for many years, he has been a key man



Joseph L. Mailman

in its Campaign Cabinet and was 1961-62 chairman of its maintenance fund raising program. He is also a Trustee of the Associated Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Associations of New York, and a trustee of Montefiore Hospital.

A Fellow of the University since 1955, he was elected a National Vice-Chairman in 1961. Together with his brother Abraham, of Holly-

wood, Fla., he gave Mailman Hall to the University, which served for a number of years as a commuters' center and study area. More recently, a supplementary grant from the brothers has made possible the enlargement of Mailman Hall as a major student activities center.

A resident of Elberson, N.J., he is executive vicepresident and chief executive officer of Mailman Corporation of Canada, Ltd., and a director and chairman of the executive committee of Hess Oil and Chemical Company, Perth Amboy, N.J.



THE UNIVERSITY'S MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT has been aided by a \$50,000 grant from the International Business Machine Corporation. Making the presentation to Norman S. States, manager of the IBM branch in Cambridge, Mass. This gift is part of IBM's continuing program of corporate aid to education. IBM is a pioneer in the concept.



THE STEPHEN S. WISE MEMORIAL LECTURE was delivered this year by Dr. James B. Conant (left), former president of harvard University and author of the recently published volon tasks which he sees facing universities in America and Europe at the present time, was Dr. Conant's first public appearance in this country since he left for West Berlin last autumn as educational advisor to the Ford Foundation, a post to which he returned after a month's speaking tour. Dr. Constitution of the Control of the

Brandeis Opens High Table Seminar Program To Encourage Student-Speaker Relationship

In order to strike a balance between "commandoraid" one day guests, and the visiting professors whose credit courses belong in the regular curriculum, Brandeis has inaugurated High Table Seminars which this year focus on Nuclear Policy.

Each High Table guest resides on campus several days, and in the course of his stay, not only conducts a public lecture, but a faculty seminar and student seminar, and informal discussions during meals which he takes with students and faculty.

The term High Table originated in the student dining halls of Oxford University where the tables used by professors and distinguished guests were on a dais. The term was selected for the Brandeis program because the seminars, scheduled over a 15-week period, are so arranged that the guest spends a maximum amount of time with students and faculty members to facilitate informal discussion.

The theme for this year's High Table Seminars, Nuclear Policy, was chosen to educate the University community in the political, social and economic aspects of nuclear strategy, arms control and disarmament

The speakers in the series have included Dr. Ralph Lapp, prominent nuclear scientist and expert on radio-active fall-out; Dr. Donald Brennan, nuclear strategist and president of the Hudson Institute; Dr. Amitai W. Etzioni, member of Columbia University's Department of Sociology, and author of The Hard Way to Peace: A New Strategy; Seymour Melman, associate professor of industrial engineering at Columbia University and editor of Inspection for Disarment.

Brandeis' Science Program Enhanced By Rosenfield Chair in Biochemistry

Research and teaching in biochemistry, the core of the University's life sciences program, will be strengthened by the establishment of a new academic chair in the field by a Brookline, Mass., couple.

The Louis I. and Bessie K. Rosenfield Chair in Biochemistry has been underwritten by a \$250,000 gift from the noted industrialist and his wife.

The chair's first incumbent will join what is generally regarded as one of the most distinguished teaching and research biochemistry departments in the nation.

At the present time, Brandeis' Graduate Department of Biochemistry is engaged in 54 different research projects representing \$1,865,505 in grants from the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, the U.S. Armed Services, the American Cancer Society, National Aeronautics and Space Administration and other agencies.

Nationally Known

Although only six years old, the department's research achievements have drawn national and international attention, especially as they have added new knowledge to the understanding of cancer and other diseases. Dr. William T. Murakami, assistant professor of biochemistry, was acclaimed recently as the first man to crystallize a cancer virus.

Biochemistry is a field in which Mr. Rosenfield has long been interested. For many years he has underwritten projects in medical technology and has earned the coveted "Award of Distinction" of Phi Lambda Kappa, national medical service fraternity.

At Brandeis, Mr. Rosenfield serves as a regional cochairman of the Fellows of the University and is an honorary life member of the Greater Boston Brandeis Club.

During World War II, he rose to the rank of Lt. Col., U.S. Army, and saw service, for which he has been cited, in the U.S. and Alaska.

He works for many local and national philanthropic and charitable groups including the "Mended Hearts," Beth Israel Hospital and the Combined Jewish Philanthropies in Boston.

He is founder of the Lincoln Oil Company and treasurer of Weston Electronics Investment Corporation.

Tuition Increase

A \$200 increase in tuition at Brandeis, effective in September, 1964, will bring annual fees to \$1650.

The increase will not affect any students, already at the University, who have previously sustained a tuition increase, in keeping with University policy to protect its students against a series of unpredictable charges in college costs that could upset a family's four-year budget.

Students now receiving financial assistance will be able to apply for additional aid if they are unable to meet the new tuition schedule.



AWARD-WINNING SCIENTISTS, Newly named Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellows from the Brandeis faculty are [left to right) Dr. Joseph J. Kohn, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. James B. Hendrickson, associate professor of chemistry; and Dr. Howard J. Schnitzer, assistant professor of physics. They were among 34 scientists from the United States and Canada, including 14 from New England, named recipients of the for basic research.

Brandeis Grads Eligible for AAUW

Brandeis was selected recently for membership in the American Association of University Women.

Violet M. Sieder, associate professor of community organization at the Florence Heller School of Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, will serve as the Brandeis representative to the 81-year-old national organization.

Through the University's Corporate Membership, all women graduates since Brandeis granted its first degree in 1952, are eligible for membership. Brandeis joins more than 800 other institutions which have been recognized by the AAUW.



UNITED NATIONS? It's the Brandeis Soccer Team which consists of members from almost a dozen countries. Foreign teammates for the '63-'64 season are, left to right, Knute Holtedahl, Norway; Goorge Saitoti, Kenya: Eletherios Tsitsopoulos, Greece Melesse Ayalew, Ethiopia; Dimitri Mavros, Greece Dave Soyers, Strice Lone: Winator Cod., Greenada, West Indiess Soyers, Strice Lone: Winator Cod., Greenada, West Indiess Causal Cod., Company Cod., Almad Djudzma, Indonesia; Wilfred Ndonko, Cameroon. All are Wien International Scholars.

Dr. Nelson Goodman First Incumbent Named to Harry Austryn Wolfson Chair

Dr. Nelson Goodman of the University of Pennsylvania has been appointed the first incumbent of Brandeis' Harry Austryn Wolfson Chair in Philosophy.

A member of the Philosophy Department at the Uni-



Dr. Nelson Goodman

versity of Pennsylvania since 1946, Dr. Goodman is the author of two books, The Structure of Appearance and Fact, Fiction, and Farecast, and of many articles in philosophy journals. He has been a guest lecturer at Harvard and Princeton Universities and at the University of London and Oxford University. He is a former Guggenheim Fellow and was a research fellow at Harvard's Center for Cognitive Studies.

The Harry Austryn Wolfson Chair in Philosophy was established by Mr. & Mrs. Erwin S. Wolfson of New York City, shortly before his death, in honor of the distinguished philosopher who is presently professor emeritus of Hebrew literature and philosophy at Harvard.

Erwin S. Wolfson, born in Cincinnati, was graduated from the University of Cincinnati. In 1936 he founded the Diesel Electric Co. to install power plants in New York buildings, and by the following year was putting up his own buildings. His firm became the Diesel Construction Co., and Mr. Wolfson became New York's number one office builder, earning the Time Magazine sobriquet, "Builder of Skylines." He was constructing the Pan Am Building at the time of his death.

Robert Nathan, Alfred Kazin to Return For 1964 Summer Institute for Adults

The University's 1964 Summer Institute for Adults will focus on Contemporary American Society when it meets for classes on campus beginning July 26. Author-critic Alfred Kazin and economist Robert Nathan already have accepted faculty posts for the sixth annual session of the popular institute.

Politics Department Chairman, John P. Roche, back from a year as a visiting member of the faculty at the University of Chicago, and Joseph Murphy, assistant professor of politics, will be among the members of the Brandeis faculty teaching in the Institute.

American society will be the central theme of both week-long Institutes. The American scene will be explored in the classroom and from the lecture platform by scholars prominent in the arts, politics, economics and history.

In addition to a challenging array of daytime courses for Institute participants, evening hours are devoted to supplementary lectures and concerts using distinguished speakers and artists to amplify course material.

A complete brochure on the Institute soon will be available. Persons may register for the first Institute, July 26 to August 1 or the second Institute, August 2 to August 8, or obtain copies of the brochure by writing to the Office of the Adult Summer Institute, Brandeis University. Waltham. Mass. 02154.



TO JOIN BRANDEIS FACULTY— Dr. Norton E. Long, left, will be first incumbent of a new Chair in Community Government at Brandeis established by the late James Gordon, a Chicago manufacturer. Dr. Long has been professor of politics at North-western University and staff consultant to the Governor of Illinois. He is shown with Robert M. Green, center, Chicago attorney and trustee or the Gordon grant, and Burton S. Feld. The Communication of the Commun

Schildkraut Books to Brandeis

Actor Joseph Schildkraut has willed his extensive and valuable book collection to Brandeis University in addition to much of his art collection. The two-time Academy Award winner and leading performer in "The Diary of Anne Frank," dide recently at the age of 67 in New York in the midst of rehearsing for a new Broadway musical.

The famed actor had spoken on behalf of Brandeis to members of the National Women's Committee on the west coast where he made his home.

The books, mostly in German, were largely collected by Mr. Schildkraut's father, Rudolph, a close friend of Justice Louis D. Brandeis.

Fines Underwrite Choral Union Travel

A special fund to underwrite travelling expenses incurred by the Brandeis Choral Union has been initiated by a generous contribution from Mr. and Mrs. George Fine of Newton, Mass., parents of the late Irving Fine, Brandeis' Walter W. Naumburg Professor of Music.

The Choral Union, under the direction of Alvin Lucier, instructor in music, hopes to expand its program of exchange concerts with other universities. The Brandes Chamber Chorus, a segment of the Choral Union also under Mr. Lucier's direction, hopes to be able to accept the growing number of offers to perform overseas.

The government of Israel has requested the smaller chorus to appear at a July festival. There have been similar requests from the Hellenic-American Union in Athens, Greece; the "Nuova Consonanza" in Rome, Italy; two offers from Belgium; and two from Germany.

Sen. Herbert H. Lehman Cited by Board For His Years of Service to University

The Brandeis Board of Trustees has cited the late Herbert H. Lehman, former Senator of New York and Trustee Emeritus, for his contributions as "an honored member of the councils of this University since 1950."

In a formal resolution memorializing Sen, Lehman, who died in December at the age of 85, the Trustees praised his early service to Brandeis as honorary chairman of the Fellows of the University and, since 1956. as a member of the Board, Sen, Lehman was named a Trustee Emeritus - the first in the university's history - in April, 1963.

"It was especially beneficial to Brandeis," said the resolution, "to have so closely associated with its pioneering years the name of this distinguished American statesman, whose long career as Governor of New York and in the United States Senate was synonymous with character, integrity and the best in public life . . .

"Sen, Lehman's close friendship with the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, another beloved trustee of the university, and all they together stood for are invaluable and intangible assets of this institution. Aristocratic in his simplicity, uncommon in his nobilty, he served the university with thoughtfulness for thirteen of its fifteen years of existence, even in death buttressing Brandeis' future with a generous legacy."

Expressing sorrow "with his family and loved ones that he is no longer to enrich our times," the resolution concludes with the statement that "the memory of his allegiance will remain as a perpetual Kaddish."

Brandeis was one of 11 institutions to receive a bequest recently under the will of Sen. Lehman. He bequeathed to the university an unrestricted sum of \$50,000, the same amount he willed to Williams College, his alma mater, and to institutions including the Jewish Theological Seminary and Mount Sinai Hospital of New York.



THE LOUIS DEMBITZ BRANDEIS MEMORIAL LECTURE was delivered this year by U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Arthur J. Goldberg (right) who spoke on "The Role of the Supreme Court in American Life." Prior to dinner on the evening of his talk, Justice Goldberg posed with, (left), Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., U.S. district judge for Massachusetts; (center) President Abraham L. Sachar.



THE LATE SEN. HERBERT H. LEHMAN, trustee emeritus and former honorary chairman of the Fellows of the University, was photographed on campus shortly before he and Mrs. Roosevelt were awarded honorary degrees in 1954.

Broadway Producer David Merrick To Underwrite Theatre in Center

Some of the most illustrious titles that have been emblazoned on theatre marquees around the world -"Fanny," "La Plume De Ma Tante," "Gypsy," "Irma La Douce," "Carnival" and "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off" — are helping to underwrite a major facility within the Nate B, and Frances Spingold Theatre Arts Center. presently under construction in the creative arts enclave of the campus.

And one of the most distinguished names in show business - that of Broadway producer David Merrick - will grace the new site known as the Director's Theatre.

A generous contributor to Brandeis in the past, Mr. Merrick has now directed that the university's interests in his above-named productions be used towards the new facility.

The Director's Theatre will be located on the third floor of the circular theatre arts center and will have a seating capacity of about 200. It has been conceived as an intimate cameo performance studio where plays by undergraduate and graduate student playwrights will be produced. Brandeis students will thus be able to witness, and profit by, work-in-progress performances of their original efforts.

Although extensive productions will not be staged in this particular area, the Director's Theatre will be equipped with highly variable lighting as well as unit settings of an experimental nature. There will also be ample outlets for the origination of telecasts. Approximate seating capacity will be from 150 to 200 people.

Mr. Merrick, a native of St. Louis, Mo., earned his law degree at St. Louis University. He had a flourishing law practice in New York until 1949. Bored with the technicalities of law, and becoming increasingly stage-struck, he ventured into Broadway as a producer. Initial success came in 1954 with "Fanny," followed by such outstanding shows as "Look Back in Anger," "Romanoff and Juliet," "The World of Susie Wong," "A Taste of Honey," "Becket" and "Take Me Along." His promo-tional genius has earned him the epithet, "the Barnum of Broadway producers."

Joseph Kosow Biochemistry Building To Provide Special Laboratory Units

Ground has been cleared and a foundation prepared for Brandeis' Kosow Biochemistry Building located adjacent to the University's existing science facilities near the new science guadrangle.

The Kosow Building will include four floors given



Joseph Kosow

over to laboratories in which an expanded research team will study basic areas of the life sciences. The ground floor wing will house the endocrinology facilities where scientists will work with radioactive materials in studies of the pituitary, thyroid and adrenal glands.

The first floor wing is divided into three major areas for cancer studies, photobiology laboratories and amino acid analysis. Enzymes will be studied and amino acids re-

searched in other laboratories on the first floor.

The Kosow Building's second floor will be given over to molecular biology laboratories for studying the fundamental state of living things. Biochemical abnormalities in genetic diseases, basic structures of plants and animals, and protein synthesis will be studied.

The keyword for the third floor of the building is "immunity." Here, Brandeis researchers will investigate immunity from disease and the mysterious proteins which seem to play a key role in the process. They will create antibodies in living animals, study nucleic acids, and do antibody research.

From all these and related studies, Brandeis scientists hope to gain new insight and knowledge into the fundamental processes by which we are born, grow, and resist or succumb to disease. These will be the basic research studies upon which, hopefully, people can live longer more productive and healthier lives.

Joseph Kosow, who has underwritten the building for this important work, is a Bostonian. He is president and treasurer of the Industrial Finance Corporation, a subdivision of Merritt, Chapman and Scott. He is a contributor to most of the Greater Boston philanthropic agencies including the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, hospitals, his synagogue and other civic groups.

New Midwest, West Coast Representatives

The growing strength of Brandeis nationally has necessitated two major additions to the resources staff. Peter Tagger, M.A., has assumed responsibility for the western operations of the University with headquarters in Los Angeles. Mr. Tagger comes to Brandeis with a broad and successful background in fund raising campaigns for the City of Hope, Red Cross, National Jewish Hospital, the New York Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and others. He has been a west coast resident for fifteen years.

Jack Wolfsohn, B.A., will be Brandeis' representative in Michigan and Ohio. He has served the Jewish Federation and Michael Reese Hospital, both in Chicago, and the United Jewish Appeal.

Wien Graduate Fellowship Assistance To Be Available in Program Expansion

What President Sachar has termed "the most imaginative foreign student undergraduate program in the country," the Wien International Students Program, was recently expanded by donors Lawrence A and Mae Wien to include foreign graduate students as well.

Beginning next Fall, twelve of the most promising young people from abroad will come to the Brandeis campus for additional work leading to gradu-

ate degrees.



The donors have added \$60,000 annually to initiate the expanded WISP program. The vice-chairman of the board of trustees and his wife thus add to an already generous program established by them several years ago. Ultimately it will bring 100 gifted foreign undergraduates to Brandeis each year plus large numbers of

graduate students in the program's expanded version. Since the students are among the most talented youngsters available, in each of the foreign lands from which they come, it follows they are destined for leadership roles in business, government and other areas of life in their native lands throughout the world.

Woodrow Wilson and NDEA Fellowship Grants Encourage College and University Teachers

The University has received \$88,000 from the Woodow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and the Federal government's National Defense Education Act (NDEA) fellowship program this year to accelerate the training of college and university teachers.

The grant from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation comes to Brandeis because the University was selected for graduate study by eight winners of the 1963-64 coveted fellowships. Each Wilson Fellow receives, in addition to his tuition and fees for one year of graduate study, a stipend of \$1500 plus a dependency allowance if the student is married. The University each fellow attends also gets a stipend.

The NDEA funds come to Brandeis to support 24 graduate students nominated by the University for three-year graduate study grants. Sixteen new fellowships have been allotted for 1964-65. These 16, which will replace 12 grants expiring at the end of this year and add four new grants, will bring to 28 the total number of students being supported under this program during 1964-65.

FORD FOUNDATION CHALLENGE GRANT SPURS RESPONSE ACROSS NATION

With the impetus supplied by the Ford Foundation's Challenge Grant, the efforts of the University's lay leaders throughout the country are resulting in a gratifying response by friends of Brandeis nationally. . . . In the mid-west, for example, funds raised at various meetings last Fall were more than triple those secured in the previous meetings in those communities. The 1963 meetings in the mid-west have added \$650,000 to the Development Campaign vs. \$213,000 in the previous year. Notable among the many interpretive and fundraising meetings were those in ST. LOUIS, CLEVELAND, DETROIT, CHICAGO, CANTON, OHIO, and SPRING-FIELD, ILLINOIS. . . . In ST. LOUIS, the Brandeis Club sponsored a community-wide meeting directed by Bram J. Lewin. It was the annual meeting of the Club which was organized in 1962. Robert Wolfson was honored and inducted as a Fellow of the University. . . . CLEVE-LAND friends attended two major affairs on behalf of Brandeis, a spectacular Candlelight Ball and the annual meeting of the Club. The formal ball was organized by president Howard Metzenbaum, assisted by Mmes. Sanford R. Arsham, Mattis Y. Goldman and Mrs. Max Ratner, president of the Cleveland Chapter, National Women's Committee. Three members of the President's Council were honored at the annual meeting, Elmer J. Babin, Maurice Bernstein and Maurice L. Stonehill received decorative bookends from President Metzenbaum. Arthur L. Feldman was chairman. . . . Joseph Fisher was chairman of the CANTON, OHIO, Associates meeting December 8. . . . Among the many dinners and meetings honoring the University's Fifteenth Anniversary was a reception in DETROIT conducted by Irving Goldberg. Detroit support of the University dates from the beginning. . . . Justin W. Dart, president of the Rexall Drug and Chemical Company, was honored by some 600 friends at a nationwide dinner in CHICAGO recently. Chairmen were Fellow Joseph C. Foster and President's Councillor Charles A. Breskin, Host groups were the plastics and drug industries. . . . More than 300 CHICAGOANS assembled at the Blackstone Hotel last December to see Milton D. Goldberg invested with the traditional hood as a Fellow of the University, President Sachar did the honors. Chairman and toastmaster for the dinner was Edwin E. Hokin, Group also heard Dr. Norton E. Long, first incumbent of the Gordon Chair in Government, gift to Brandeis honoring the late James Gordon of CHICAGO, Jerrold Loebl is president of the Chicago Club. . . . Sidney A. Goldman organized the October meeting of the SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, Brandeis Club. It was held at Lake Shore Country Club. . . . The NEW YORK area continues its intensive campaigning for Brandeis in pursuit of the \$18 million needed to match the Ford Foundation grant and attain the \$65.1 million needed for a University endowment. Max Abramovitz, creator of Lincoln Center, and Brandeis' master planner, was honored by friends and associates at a gala dinner in NEW YORK CITY last Fall. He was recently elected a Fellow of the University, Dinner chairman was Henry F. Fischbach, a regional vice-chairman of the Fellows.... The Factoring, Finance and Accountant friends of George B. Moran honored him at the



CLEVELAND CLUB ON CAMPUS for Convocation weekend included these Brandeis supporters in the Midwest. Left to right, Arthur Feldman, who was chairman for a gala dinner in Cleveland recently; Stanford Friedman, and Howard Metzenbaum, president of the Cleveland Brandeis Club.

Waldorf-Astoria in NEW YORK CITY last fall at a Brandeis dinner addressed by two Wien International Scholars. Mr. Moran is an integral part of much of the city's philanthropic work, Chairman was Harry L. Goldstein... Some 300 members and guests of the Greater BOSTON Brandeis Club gathered in MAINE for their fifteenth annual summer outing, one of several key projects in their year round service program for Brandeis. It was planned, as always, by Fellow Rubin Epstein. . . . Equally important is their annual banquet to which some 1000 people flock each year to the Statler-Hilton Hotel, 1963 chairman was Dr. Benjamin Banks. . . . The GBBC was also host for their annual Associates Reunion Day on Campus, Milton Linden was host. . . . Several other meetings in NEW ENGLAND have proved productive for Brandeis. In WALTHAM, MASS., home of the University, Dean Clarence Q. Berger addressed friends at the home of Dr. Abraham P. Bloomenthal. . . . Rubin Epstein, Philip Granoff, Dr. Harold Berk, Theodore Libby and George Franklin were hosts to meetings in their own BOSTON homes recently. Ditto for Fellow Harry Bass in BROOKLINE, MASS. . . . The memory of Ben J. Massell was honored in ATLANTA at a dinner directed by Fellow Louis Aronstam; Dr. Irving H. Goldstein and A. J. Weinberg, members of the President's Council, and Alfred A. Davis, Ben had been a Fellow of Brandeis. long active in its growth and development, and one of Atlanta's most distinguished leaders and philanthropists. President Sachar also paid tribute to the Wien family, whose Atlanta branch had been killed in the tragic overseas plane crash which wiped out so much of the city's leadership. . . . NEW HAVEN, CONNECTI-CUT'S Herman Perry was host to a meeting recently in his home for the University.

Sixteen Newly Elected Fellows of University Announced

- Max Abramovitz New York architect; partner of architectural firm of Harrison and Abramovitz; architectural consultant to Brandeis and designer of the University's Master Plan; designer of Philharmonic Hall of New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts; member of the Board of Fellows, American Institute of Architects.
- Charles A. Breskin New York publisher; founder and chairman of the board of Breskin Publications, Inc., publishers of packaging and plastics journals; a member of Society of the Plastics Industry, Society of Plastics Engineers, Plastics Pioneers Association; an officer of the Royal Order of the Orange, Nassau, Holland.
- David Casty Greater Boston industrialist; treasurer and member of Board of Directors, Everlastik, Inc., and the Elastic Corporation of America; vice-president, Novelty Bias Binding Company; member, Advisory Council of U.S. Small Business Administration; active in Histadrut Committee, Beth Israel Hospital, American Joint Distribution Committee, and Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston.
- Arnold R. Cutler Boston tax lawyer; member, law firm of Lourie and Cutler; chairman, Sub-Committee, Tax Section of American Bar Association; trustee and executive committee member, Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston; state chairman, Massachusetts Chapter of National Multiple Sclerosis Society; president, Greater Boston Brandeis Club: lecturer and author.
- Rubin Epstein Boston banker and business leader; president, City Bank and Trust Co., and Brookline Hospital; director, Beacon Co-operative Bank, National Commerce Finance Conference of New York, and Marrud, Inc.; vicepresident, New England Sinai Hospital and Greater Boston Brandeis Club; executive council member, Associated Synagogues of Greater Boston; board member, Business Men's Council of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies.
- Samuel Field New York realtor; president and organizer of Adams and Company, real estate incorporators, trustee, United Hebrew Home for the Aged in New Rochelle, and Jewish Conciliation Board of New York; director, United Jewish Appeal; trustee-at-large, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies in New York; founder, Technion University and Hebrew Union Dental School.
- Milton D. Goldberg Chicago businessman; president of ISGO Corporation, distributors of wallcoverings; a director of the Citizen's National Bank of Chicago, the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago, and the Jewish Welfare Fund of Metropolitan Chicago; past president of the Chicago Brandeis Club.
- Horace W. Goldsmith New York stockbroker; member of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange; founder, H. W. Goldsmith and Co.; established Goldsmith Pavilion at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, a synagogue and recreation hall at the Home for the Aged and Infirmed, the Goldsmith Laboratory for Industrial Microbiology at Israel Institue of Technology, and the Goldsmith Mathematics Building at Brandeis.
- Milton Katz Distinguished scholar; Henry L. Stimson Professor of Law at Harvard University; director, Harvard Law School's International Legal Studies; holder of Legion of Merit; counselor, Ford Foundation; director, International Friendship League and National Conference of Christians and Jews; trustee, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; fellow, American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

- Sol Kittay New York industrialist and manufacturer; owner of the B. V. D. Company; born in London, educated at the University of London and New York University; creator of a Library Chair at Brandeis; trustee, Horace Mann School and Beth Israel Hospital in New York, and the American Jewish Committee.
- Bernard L. Landers Prominently identified with the New England chemical industry, vice-president, Philipp Brothers Chemicals, Inc., charter member, New England Chemical Club; member, Library Committee of New York Chemist Club; leader in Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston, and American Jewish Committee; trustee, Beth Israel and Jewish Memorial Hospitals; honorary life director, Greater Boston Brandelis Club.
- Robert M. Morgenthau U.S. Attorney for Southern District of New York; member, Advisory Council of New York School of Social Work; active in Bronx Borough Committee of N.Y.C. Youth Board and United Jewish Appeal; received awards from Bronx Region of National Council of Christians and Jews and Riverdale Division of Joint Defense Appeal; during service with U.S. Navy, was twice decorated with Bronze Star and received Presidential Unit Commendation.
- Stephen P. Mugar Massachusetts food store executive; president and director, Star Market Co.; director, Union Market National Bank, Watertown Savings Bank, Brigham's Inc., all of Greater Boston, Caribe Stores in Puerto Rico, and the Victoria Investment Co., Ltd., Nova Scotia; member Northeastern University Corp., advisory council of Suffolk University's College of Business Administration; and trustee, Colby Junior College for Women.
- Bertram C. Tackeff Boston food processor; vice-president and member of the Board of Directors of the New England Provision Company; director, American Meat Institute; trustee, Beth Israel Hospital; director, executive committee member and former vice-president of Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston; former vice-president, Greater Boston Brandeis Club.

IN MEMORIAM

Brandeis mourns the recent loss of four Fellows of the University, and extends its deepest sympathies to their families.

> Abraham S. Burg Swampscott, Massachusetts

> > Herman G. Handmaker Louisville, Kentucky

Elkan R. Myers Baltimore, Maryland

> David Phillips Miami, Florida

Scientists and Governmental Advisors Discuss Roles of Politics and Science

Six distinguished American scientific leaders have been invited to speak at Brandeis in the new Sigma Xi lecture series on the controversial relationship be-

tween science and government.

Giving their individual views of the science-government relationship are Don K. Price, dean of the Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard University and a consultant to the President and the Bureau of the Budget; Jerome Weisner, dean of science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and former science advisor to the President; James A. Shannon, director of the National Institutes of Health; John T. Wilson, deputy director of the National Science Foundation; Matthew Meselson, Harvard University chemistry professor and consultant to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; and Ragnar Rollefson, professor of physics at the University of Wisconsin and director of the Office of International Scientific Affairs for the U.S. State Department.

The series is being conducted by the university's Sigma Xi organization, a branch of the national honorary scientific society whose purpose is to inform and educate the public on issues of interest to scientists.

Dr. Miriam Schurin, assistant professor of biology and president of the Brandeis Sigma Xi group, is in charge of the series, which will conclude on May 27.

Brandeis Second in State on Cancer Research As Grants to University Pass \$15,000,000

Brandeis University's research program, bolstered in 1963 by \$362,000 from the American Cancer Society, has passed the \$15 million mark in grants received since the University embarked on sponsored research about a decade ago.

According to the University's March report on research grants, more than one-third of this total figure -\$5,360,175 — is supporting research projects now in effect. Approximately 80 percent of this research is scientific; the remainder is devoted to projects in social welfare, psychology and the social sciences.

Last year's research support from the American Cancer Society put Brandeis second only to Harvard University among the recipients of cancer medical research grants awarded in Massachusetts. Other recipients were Massachusetts General Hospital, Worcester Foundation, Tufts University and M.I.T. and a number of other universities, hospitals and research institutes.

The largest grantor to research at the University is the National Science Foundation, now underwriting 45 scientific projects with \$2,205,810. Others include the National Institutes of Health, \$1,731,380; the U.Armed Services, \$600,834; the Atomic Energy Commission, \$117,200; and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$81,779.

New Books by Brandeis Faculty

- Saul G. Cohen, Helena Rubinstein Professor of Chemistry, co-editor, the first volume of Progress in Physical Organic Chemistry (New York: John Wiley & Sons, Inc.).
- Herman T. Epstein, professor of biophysics, Elementary Biophysics Selected Topics (Reading, Mass.: Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., Inc.).
- Kenneth W. Ford, professor of physics and chairman of the Department of Physics, The World of Elementary Particles (New York: Blaisdell Publishing Co.).
- Nahum Norbet Glatzer, Michael Tuch Professor of Jewish History, Faith and Knowledge: The Jew in the Medieval World (Boston: Beacon Press).
- Cyrus Gordon, Joseph Foster Professor of Near Eastern Studies, Hebrew and Semilic Studies Presented to G. R. Driver (Oxford, England: Clarenden Press).
- Leonard W. Levy, Dean of Faculty, Freedom of Speech and Press in Early American History (New York: Harper & Rowe Publishing Co.), and Jefferson and Civil Liberties, The Dorker Side (Cambridge, Mass.: The Belknap Press of Harvard University Press).
- Denah Levy Lida, associate professor of Spanish, editor, El Amigo Manso (New York: Oxford University Press).
- Arthur Polonsky, assistant professor of fine arts, illustrator, The Sling and the Swallow (Boston and Chicago: United Church Press).
- John P. Roche, Morris Hillquit Professor of Labor and Social Thought, The Quest for the Dream: The Development of Civil Rights in Modern America (New York: The Macmillan Co.).
- Howard Morley Sachar, director of the Jacob Hiatt Institute in Israel and assistant professor of Near Eastern and Judaic studies, From the Ends of the Earth: The Peoples of Israel (Cleveland and New York: The World Publishing Co.).
- Charles I. Schottland, Dean of the Florence Heller School and professor of social welfare, The Social Security Program in the United States (New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts).
- John Seeley, Jacob Ziskind Visiting Professor of Sociology, Crestwood Heights in paperback edition (New York: John Wiley and Sons, Inc., Science Series).
- Richard Sklar, assistant professor of politics, Nigerian Political Parties: Power in an Emergent African Nation (Princeton, N.J.: Princeton University Press).
- Marie Syrkin, associate professor of humanities, Golda Meir: Waman With a Cause (New York: G. P. Putnam Sons).

Varied Biochemistry Research Labs In New Wolfson-Rosensweig Building

A center for biochemistry at Brandeis University has been underwritten through a \$250,000 gift from two prominent businessmen, owners of the GEM department stores.

Robert L. Wolfson of St. Louis, Mo., a founder of the company, and Stanley H. Rosensweig, Washington, D.C., chairman of the GEM executive committee, have jointly sponsored the new building, part of an \$11 million sci-

ence complex now rising on the

Brandeis campus.



Robert L. Wolfson

chemistry Building will be a fourstory structure housing teaching and research projects in virtually every facet of the science. Its first floor will be devoted to neurochemistry, the study of the biochemical and physiological bases of neurological disease. Complete laboratory and instrumentation facilities

will be available to Brandeis researchers and students. The second floor is for laboratories in developmental biochemistry and instrument designs and an area for

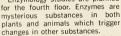
conferences.

Stanley H. Rosensweig

The building's third floor will be devoted to biochemical genetics. Here, scientists will investigate the nucleic acids which regulate the genes in living cells and are the basis for hereditary factors in growth and develop-

ment. A prime area of investigation will be in DNA, believed to control the form and function of all living

things. Enzymology studies are planned



The Wolfson-Rosensweig building will also contain all the needed adjuncts in support of its teaching and

research. Laboratories, offices, conference rooms and workshops are to be air-conditioned for year-round comfort and cleanliness. The building will be a center for the nearly \$2,000,000 allocated for biochemical research by various government agencies and other groups.

The Wolfson-Rosensweig Biochemistry Building, like the other facilities of the rising science complex, has been designed by Max Abramovitz, of Harrison and Abramovitz, the New York architectural firm which drafted the university's master building plan.

Donor Wolfson is a Fellow of the University who has provided support and leadership for Brandeis in the Midwest for a number of years. The University represents a major part of his civic and charitable work which also includes the United Fund, United Jewish Appeal, hospital and Urban League work.

Mr. Rosensweig's communal work is also extensive. He is an officer in many important organizations including the United Jewish Appeal and other Jewish groups, Boys Clubs, Circus Saints and Sinners, and a child guidance clinic.



NEW APPROACHES to the education of Catholics were advo-NEW APPROACHES to the education of Eatinoines were above cated in a recent Dialogue Lecture by Sister Mary Jacqueline, S.L. vice-president of Webster College, St Louis, Mo. Sr. Jacqueline (center) chatting with students after the lecture, is the only woman member of the Advisory Panel on Research and Development in Education established by the late President Kennedy.

Construction Begun on Goldstein Auditorium

A Physics Demonstration Auditorium in the University's new science quadrangle has been designated in memory of Nathan S. Goldstein, former New York hotel executive.

The \$100,000 benefaction came to Brandeis from the N. S. Goldstein Foundation through Rosalie Goldstein, his wife.

The facility includes special lighting enabling experiments to proceed in near-darkness or full illumination. The blackboard will be motorized for extensive illustration of experiments. Slide projectors and motion picture projection equipment are planned and the area will be sound-controlled by careful use of acoustical materials.

Adjacent to the Goldstein Auditorium will be a smaller room for preparing experiments and both are to be located near the large science library which forms a vital part of the new science quadrangle.

Nathan Goldstein had been identified with Brandeis for some years. He lived in Harrison, New York, and was vice-president of the Kirkeby-Natus Corp., donors of a scholarship to the University in 1958. Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein had also created a scholarship for students at Brandeis.

Loan Fund From Bing Crosby

The Bing Crosby Youth Fund of Monterey, Calif., has established a student loan fund endowment at Brandeis to provide financial assistance to undergraduate students who have successfully completed their freshman year.

The Youth Fund was established as a non-profit corporation from the proceeds of the annual Pebble Creek Golf Tournament sponsored by Bing Crosby.



THE U.S. AIR FORCE has awarded its Commendation Ribbon to Capt, Robert S. Perkins '56, of Lexington, Mass., for his work as a surgeon treating wounded and injured men in South Viet Nam. He is one of the first Brandeis graduates to win a military decoration under combat conditions. The presentation was made by Col. George J. Patient at Hunter Air Force Base, Ga.

Graduates Return June 5-7

Three days of special events have been planned for Brandeis graduates returning to campus June 5 to 7 for traditional reunion activities. The spotlight will be on the fifth and tenth reunion classes although members of all of the 12 classes to have earned Brandeis degrees will be on campus for the weekend.



REUNION HEADQUARTERS for Brandeis alumni returning for Commencement Weekend, June 5-7, will be in these new residence halls and the Swig Student Center shown in the foreground of this air photo. Visible behind the Caste turrets are Friedland and Kalman Science Buildings, Ford and Sydeman Halls, the Faculty Center, Rose Art Museum and the old library building. East of the lower end of the Castle are Lemberg Hall, Brown Social Science Center, Schwartz Hall, Rabb Graduate Center and Hamilton Quadrangle. Showing in the northwest corner of the campus are Goldfarb Library Building, Rapaporte Treasure Hall and the Three Chapels.

ALUMNI NOTES

Appointments: Paul Levenson '52, Fellow of the University, national chairman of the Alumni Fund, former president of the Alumni Fund, former president of the Alumni Fund, former president of the Alumni Association, to Executive Director of Governor Peabody's Highway Safety Committee in Massachusetts; Harry J. Miller '53, to City Planner for Arlington, Mass.; Dr. Eugene Pugatch '55, to consulting editor for a series of books on fundamental medical sciences to be published by the Blaisdell Division of Random House Publishing Co.; Judith P. Arnold '61 to administrative assistant to the Massachusetts Governor's Secretary for State Appointments.

Publications: Rose Sobol '53 and her husband, Donald, authors of Stocks and Bonds, a simple guide to the financial world of stocks and bonds, published by Franklin Watts, Inc.; Rosa Hirsch '55 co-author of Seeds of April, an English language feature film for U.S. release, scheduled for shooting in Israel during 1963-64.

Awards: Robert G. Herman '55, a thousand-dollar third prize in competition with 89 international entries for a design for the new Boston Architectural Center; Miriam Cohen '63, a citation from the Indianapolis Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for her courageous fight in the battle for civil rights.

Further Study: Joel M. and Murray B. Woldman '59, both awarded fellowships by the Foreign Area Training Program of the Ford Foundation to do research for their doctoral dissertations in India and England. Both are candidates for Ph.D. degrees in political science at the University of Michigan.

Peace Corps: Stanley R. Friedman '60, after receiving his master's degree at Columbia University School of Architects in urban development, is involved in city planning in Cagayan de Ore City, Philippines, John Brian Slattery '62, formerly in the neuro-psychiatric department at the Boston Veterans Hospital, working in southern India with his wife.

Religion: Rabbi Saul Israel Wisemon '56, Rabbi of Beth El Synagogue, Torrington, Conn., offered the prayer of meditation to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the completion of the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. He also delivered an invocation in the House of Representatives marking the first time such a prayer was offered in Hebrew.



Advisory Commission Louis Kronenberger, Chairman Mrs. Milton Steinberg, Director

Brandeis University 1964 Creative Arts Awards

For the past seven years, Brandeis University has presented Creative Arts Awards in each of four categories - painting or sculpture, music, fiction or poetry, and theatre arts. Medals are awarded to established artists in recognition of a lifetime of achievement; citations to younger artists whose early work shows promise of future high distinction. This year the category of Notable Achievement has been added to the four creative arts areas. Each honor carries a \$1,000 grant. Winners of the 8th Annual Awards are:

Fiction Medal

VIADIMIR NAROKOV

World-renowned literary figure. novelist, poet, teacher, Russian-born American citizen.

Music Medal CARL RUGGLES

Pioneer New England composer, conductor, member of National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Sculpture Medal

DAVID SMITH

Distinguished American sculptor. internationally known, represented in galleries and museums throughout the world

Theatre Arts Medal

CHERYL CRAWFORD

Influential spirit in American theatre, founder of repertory companies, director, producer of numerous theatrical successes.

Fiction Citation RICHARD YATES

Exciting young novelist, World War II veteran, teacher at Columbia University.

Music Citation

DON MARTINO

Gifted young composer, former Fulbright scholar, assistant professor, Yale University.

Sculpture Citation

PETER AGOSTINI

New York-born sculptor, teacher at Columbia University, has had work commissioned for New York World's Fair, 1964.

Theatre Arts Citation

JACK RICHARDSON

Young playwright, educated in New York, teacher at Columbia University, has gained wide reputation for off-Broadway plays.

Brandeis Commission Award of the Year For Notable Creative Achievement

> R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER Highly original architect. inventor of the geodesic dome. creative personality.





BRANDEIS NEWS BULLETIN



Richard Cardinal Cushing



August Heckscher



Clark Kerr



Yaacov Dori



Helen Hayes



Isaiah Leo Sharfman

BRANDEIS WILL HOLD 13th COMMENCEMENT ON JUNE 7; TO AWARD ACADEMIC DEGREES TO 440, HONORS TO 10

Brandeis will celebrate its 13th commencement Sunday, June 7, by awarding academic degrees to 440 seniors and graduate students and honorary degrees to 10 internationally known leaders in the fields of education, medicine, religion and the arts. The annual event is expected to attract some 6,500 persons to the University's Ullman Amphitheatre.

James Reston, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, will deliver the commencement address, following which President Sachar will award approximately 317 baccalaureate degrees to graduating seniors, and about 123 advanced degrees to graduate students.

Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees will be conferred upon Mr. Reston; Maj. Gen. Yaacov Dori, president of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology; Clark Kerr, president of the University of California; and Isaiah Leo Sharfman, professor emeritus of economics at the University of Michigan and a Brandeis Trustee.



James Reston



George Packer Berry

Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees will be given to Dr. George Packer Berry, dean of the faculty of medicine at Harvard Medical School; Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston; actress Helen Hayes; Lt. Gen. Leonard Dudley Heaton, U. S. Army Surgeon General; August Heckscher, director of the Twentieth Century Fund; and author Maurice Samuel. Sunday's program will begin at 8:30 a.m. ment principals will journey to Boston's



maurice Samuel

commencement itself at 11 in Ullman Amphitheatre. In case of rain the exercises will be staged in Shapiro Athletic Center.

with the annual meeting of the Board of

Trustees. The robing for the academic procession will take place at 10, followed by

The traditional academic ceremonies actually will begin three days earlier, on Thursday, at a Graduate School reception and will continue Friday at a reception and dinner of the Brandeis Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society.

The ceremonies continue Saturday at the morning Baccalaureate Services on the lawn near the Three Chapels. Baccalaureate speaker will be Mr. Heckscher.

On Saturday evening, the commence-

ment principals will journey to Boston's Statler Hilton Hotel for the traditional commencement banquet, which will be highlighted by remarks by the honorary degree recipients.

Campus Art Exhibitions Abound

Three campus art exhibitions will be on view during the entire four-day commencement program: "Boston Collects Modern Art," an exhibition of paintings, sculptures and drawings from Boston's private collections, may be seen at the Rose Art Museum; the annual student art exhibition will be open at Slosberg Music Center and Mailman Hall; and Goldfarb Library will have several exhibits of drawings and watercolors, prints and rare books.

The complete program of activities will be found on page two.



Leonard Dudley Heaton

PROGRAM

FOR BRANDELS UNIVERSITY'S 13th COMMENCEMENT WEEK ACTIVITIES

3:00 p.m. Senior Class Reception for Faculty Tuesday, June 2 to Faculty Center

5:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 4 7:30 p.m. Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Reception for Advanced Degree Recipients Faculty Center

Friday, June 5 5:15 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa — Induction of New Members

Reception and Dinner Faculty Center

7:30 p.m. All-Alumni Dinner Swig Student Center

9:00 p.m. Coffee Hour for National Board and Chapter Presidents of Brandeis National Women's Committee and Distinguished Guests

Home of President and Mrs. Sachar

Saturday, June 6 11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Service

Speaker: August Heckscher, Director, Twentieth Century Fund

Three Chopels Area

11:00 a.m. Brandeis Bibliophiles Annual Meeting

Rapaparte Treasure Hall

12:30 p.m. Baccalaureate Luncheon

12:30 p.m. Luncheon-Conference for Trustees, Fellows and President's Council

Faculty Center

6:30 p.m. Alumni All-Class Cocktail Party

Special 10th Reunion Cocktail Party Special 5th Reunion Cocktail Party

Swig Student Center

6:30 p.m. Commencement Banquet Main Ballroom, Statler Hilton Hotel, Baston

8:00 p.m. Alumni Dinner-Dance

Swig Student Center

Sunday, June 7 8:30 a.m. Board of Trustees Annual Meeting

Baard of Trustees Conference Room

8:45 a.m. Marshal's Aides' Breakfast

Faculty Center

11:00 a.m. Commencement Exercises, Speaker: James Barret Reston, Journalist

Ullman Amphitheatre

2:15 p.m. Opening Session of Brandeis National Women's Committee Annual Conference

Olin-Sang American Civilization Center

Wednesday, June 10 10:00 a.m.: Post-Conference National Board Meeting, Brandeis National Women's Committee

Galding Judaic Center

Guided tours of the campus will take place daily fram 9 o.m. to 5 p.m., beginning of the Information Booth.

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Brandeis to Create Graduate Programs in Two New Areas



THE PRESIDENT LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON BOOK COLLECTION on the subject of Latin American affairs was formed, created at the Brandels Library recently. Mrs. Johnson, (left), acting in behalf of the President, accepted an album of book-acting in the president, accepted an album of book-album was presented by Mrs. Philip Rosenfeld, national president of the Brandels National Women's Committee.

\$300,000 for Bassine Biology Building Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Cohen of Great Neck, N. Y., have given Brandeis \$300,000 toward construction of the Charles Bassine Biology Building, a major structure in the University's rising science center.

Mr. Cohen is the son-in-law of Charles Bassine, who earlier gave \$1 million to launch construction of the building. An additional \$834,000 was made available by the National Science Foundation.

The Bassine Biology Building will house the entire research activities of the University's Biology Department and will be comprised of research laboratories and related facilities for use by the staff, graduate and undergraduate students. It will also include conference rooms and offices.

Research in the building will focus on the nervous system; mechanisms of cell mutation; plant life under controlled conditions of light, humidity and temperature; bacteria and yeasts; developmental botany; and the function of viruses. Laboratories will also be included for biophysical and photochemical research.

Mr. Cohen, president of Hanover Associates and Arlen Operating Corp. of New York City, is a member of the President's Council. He is active in community organizations in Great Neck, where he resides with his wife, Karen, and their four daughters.

Mr. Bassine, also of Great Neck, is a Fellow of the University and the creator of the Charles Bassine Chair in Philosophy. He is chairman of the Board of Spartans Industries of New York City.

Will Add History of American Civilization, Philosophy to Existing 15 Ph.D. Programs

Brandeis will inaugurate two new graduate areas in September, providing advanced students with the opportunity to work toward Doctor of Philosophy degrees in the history of American civilization and in philosophy.

The two new areas raise to 17 the number of study programs offered by the Graduate School.

The history program will focus specifically on the historical development of American culture. To insure depth in training and a particular professional competence, students will be required to specialize in one broad period of American history and one field—political, sociological or literary. This will be supplemented by the general exposure offered in more traditional American studies programs.

The program will be based on the principle that a study of the historical development of American culture offers the best framework for interdisciplinary course work and research as well as the best perspective for an analysis of contemporary America. While the program will include the literary—usually stressed elsewhere—it will emphasize the social sciences, employing the insights and data of political science and sociology, historically oriented.

Purpose of Philosophy Program

The program in philosophy is designed to train students in the history of philosophy as well as in the analysis of the problems which presently dominate philosophical concern. The program will seek to equip graduate students with the best analytical tools modern logic and epistemology can provide, and stimulate them with a vision of the importance of philosophy in Western civilization. It will attempt to communicate to them through courses and, especially, individual supervision, a sense of what is relevant and important in philosophical activity.

The program will have three focal points: the history of philosophy, cognitive studies and social philosophy.

Both programs will operate at the doctoral level only, and admission will be limited to a select number of students annually.

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences was formally established in 1953 with the formation of the graduate departments of chemistry, music, psychology and Near Eastern and Judaic studies. The first Master of Arts degree was conferred in 1954; the Master of Fine Arts degree in 1956; and the first Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1957.

Advanced degrees are now awarded by Brandeis in anthropology, blochemistry, biology, biophysics, chemistry, contemporary Jewish studies, English and American literature, history of ideas, mathematics, Mediterranean studies, music, Near Eastern and Judaic studies, physics, psychology and sociology.

The 565 graduate students now on campus or completing thesis work were preceded by 409 who have already earned Brandeis graduate degrees.

Brandeis, M.I.T. to Combine Resources For Special Seminar Beginning in Fall

Brandeis and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will combine resources in the fields of city and social welfare planning next September to conduct a seminar for graduate students of both institutions.

Sessions will be held weekly and will alternate between Brandeis in Waltham and M.I.T. in Cambridge. Entitled "Urban Policy and Social Planning." He course will focus upon the development of research methods and planning techniques in areas of common interest to city and social planners.

The seminar will be conducted by Dr. Bernard J. Frieden, assistant professor of city planning at M.I.T., and Dr. Robert Morris, professor of social planning at Brandeis' Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare.

Creation of the seminar is based on the fact that parallel approaches and methods are evolving in the disciplines of city planning and social welfare planning, leading to the need for joint academic programs to combine the skills of both professions.

As explained by Drs. Morris and Frieden, "despite vast urban renewal and housing programs, it has become clear that human needs must be planned for as much as roads, buildings and utilities if American cities are ever to serve their residents properly."

The seminar is an outgrowth of earlier collaboration between M.I.T. and Brandeis' Heller School in a city and regional planning course in which students from the two schools studied the same communities from the perspectives of city and social welfare planning.



SINGER JANE MORGAN appeared at the Rose Art Museum recently to view some 100 photographs of turn-of-the-century Boston taken by Charles H. Currier, a commercial photographer who died in 1938. Miss Morgan had a special reason for her Brandeis visit: her real name is Florence Currier, photographer Currier was her great-uncle.



FIVE GUGGENHEIM FELLOWSHIPS, a record number for Backets, were recently awkinded to member of the sealing leads to right, top, are James B. Hendrickson, associate professor to fright, top, are James B. Hendrickson, associate professor of Biochemistry; and Peter Grippe, professor of fine arts; seated, and Peter Grippe, professor of fine arts; seated, B. Buchsbaum, professor of mathematics. They were among the small number of academically elife recipients of the coveted annual reliowships in the United States and Canada.

Brandeis Named Peace Corps Training Center

The U.S. Peace Corps has designated Brandeis University as a training center for its overseas assistance program.

The first training operation on the Waltham campus will commence on Aug. 31, when some 50 Peace Corps volunteers begin 10 weeks' intensive preparation for service in Bolivia. Approximately 15 members of this group will serve as teachers in the Latin American nation; the others will engage in health work.

Brandeis, responsible for organizing and administering the training operation, will provide faculty to give instruction to the volunteers in the Spanish language and in Latin American civilization.

First 'All-Class Alumni Reunion' Scheduled

Alumni reunion this year has been planned along lines slightly different from previous years, according to Barbara Krasin Kravitz '57, reunion chairman. This year's events, on June 5, 6 and 7, are for all Brandeis classes, with special programs arranged for the classes of '54 and '56.

Called the "First Brandeis University All-Class Alumni Reunion," this June's program is expected to bring more than 200 graduates back to campus during the 13th commencement. The program will replace the Fall Homecoming Weekend.

Two-Year Study of Hospital Internship Undertaken by Brandeis and Harvard

A two-year, on-the-scene study of the educational experience of the hospital intern—aimed at setting down the guidelines that all professional groups concerned with apprentice training could use—has been undertaken by Brandeis in cooperation with the Harvard Medical School.

The U.S. Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has provided a \$74,430 grant to underwrite the project, which will be led by Dr. Howard E. Freeman, director of the Research Center of the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare.

Dr. Freeman and Dr. Everett C. Hughes of the Brandeis Sociology Department will conduct the study in collaboration with Drs. Charles S. Davidson and Osler L. Peterson of Harvard Medical School.

Study Began in May

The study officially began in May, when Dr. Stephen J. Miller, a sociologist from Kansas City's Community Studies, Inc., donned a white medical coat at Boston City Hospital. For the next two years, Dr. Miller will live side-by-side with some 50 interns participating in Harvard's Teaching Services program.

He will record all aspects of the internship, ranging from the intern's attitudes toward his supervisors, fellows, work hours and library facilities, to his level of technical knowledge, diagnostic ability, therapeutic skill and managerial competence.

The internship, according to the investigators, is "a critical time span," which has never received sufficient attention, in spite of the fact that it marks the intern's "first unique experience as a functioning physician charged with responsibility for care of patients." The study follows one of medical students, entitled Boys in White, written by Prof. Hughes and associates.

The medical training experience was selected as a model for the study because "it has the most structured and most effective apprenticeship program of any of the practicing professions." Dr. Freeman believes, however, that the findings of the study will have implications for training in other professions, including teaching and law.

Corporate Gifts on the Increase

Brandeis reports receiving increased support from some of the nation's most distinguished corporations.

National corporations which have recently bestowed gifts on Brandeis include Allied Chemical Co., American Sugar Refining Co., Borden Co., Campbell Soup Co., Dupont, Ford Motor Co., General Electric, Gulf Oil Corp., LB.M., I. T. & T., Lever Brothers, National Biscuit Co., National Dairy Products, National Distillers, Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Pitney-Bowes, Reynolds Metals Co., Scott Paper Co., Sears, Roebuck & Co., Shell Oil Co., Sperry & Hutchinson, Texaco Inc., United Shoe Machinery Corp., and U.S. Steel.



NEW MEMBER OF THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL is Joseph Ottenstein, center, of Washington, D.C. Dr. Sachar is shown making presentation at recent meeting on behalf of Brandeis in Miami while Victor Ottenstein, a son, looks on (left).

Four Faculty Members Elected to Academy

The American Academy of Arts and Sciences has elected four Brandeis faculty members to Fellowship in the 184-year old national honorary society.

New Fellows are Dr. Creighton Gilbert, associate professor of fine arts; Dr. Everett C. Hughes, professor of sociology; Dr. William Platt Jencks, M.D., Rosenstiel Professor of Biochemistry; and Dr. Frank E. Manuel, professor of modern history.

They are among 132 newly elected members including scientists, lawyers, diplomats, historians, college presidents, writers, architects, and film directors, from the United States and eight foreign countries.



TENSE MOMENT in student production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "folenihe," one in a series of performances staged, directed and acted by students in year-round program of Brandeis creative arts.

Branders Busy-ness" in Summertime



Oscar Handlin



Alfred Kazin

Robert Nathan

Adult Institute Invites Top Scholars

Highlights in the Brandeis Adult Summer Institutes' 1964 program will be lectures on contemporary American society by Brandeis President Abram L. Sachar; James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality; Louis Kronenberger, long-time drama critic of Time magazine and currently Brandeis Librarian; and sociologist-critic Harold Rosenberg.

The first week-long Institute, beginning on July 26, will include among its faculty: author-critic Alfred Kazin, giving a course on American literature since World War II; historian Oscar Handlin, discussing American liberties; and political scientist Joseph S. Murphy, lecturing on the ideology of

The second Institute, commencing on August 2, will feature economist Robert Nathan, giving a critical view of the American economy; political scientist John Roche, discussing the Kennedy legacy in American politics; and critic Philip Rahv, lecturing on change and continuity in American literature.

In addition to day-time courses, a special evening program called "Dance and Music U.S.A: Folk, Modern, Jazz" has been scheduled. It will feature dances choreographed to a jazz quartet, to music by a folk singer, and to electronic music composed especially for the program.

Persons may register for the first Institute (July 26-August 1), the second Institute (August 2-8), or both by writing to the Office of the Adult Summer Institute, Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., 02154. Brochures will be issued upon request.

Culturally Deprived High School Students Coming to Brandeis for 8 Weeks of Study

Brandeis, in cooperation with Action for Boston Commulty Development, will bring 100 high school students from "culturally disadvantaged" areas to campus for eight weeks of study this summer. The latest in teaching techniques and equipment will be used in a bold attempt to ignite the intellectual and cultural capabilities of 50 Negro and 50 white boys and girls who have been doing less than what is considered their best work in school.

Harvey Pressman, a 1957 graduate of Brandeis who did graduate work at Harvard prior to his Peace Corps service in the Philippines, will coordinate the on-campus project with a committee of the Brandeis faculty working with ABCD

representatives and the Boston school system.
Called the "College Campus Enrichment Project," the program will expose high school sophomores to campus life and attempt to readjust their sights to higher scholastic goals than are visible to them in urban schools within low economic areas.

Action for Boston Community Development is a privately sponsored, non-profit organization which helps to design and implement new programs in education, employment, social services and similar fields. It is financed by grants from the Ford Foundation, the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and the Permanent Charity Fund.

Advanced Mathematics Institute Planned

Advanced graduate students in mathematics from throughout the nation will gather at Brandeis this summer for an Institute in Topology.

The eight-week Institute, one of a series organized at selected American universities at the suggestion of the American Mathematical Society, is financed by the National Science Foundation. It will open June 22.

Students attending the Institute have been nominated by Princeton, Cornell, Brown and Johns Hopkins Universities and the Universities of Utah, Florida, Illinois, Washington, Iowa and Pennsylvania.

Directed by Dr. Edgar H. Brown, professor of mathematics at Brandeis, the Institute will include courses taught by Prof. Peter Hilton of Cornell University; Prof. George Livesay of the Institute for Advanced Studies in Princeton, N.J. approf. Brain Griffiths, visiting professor at New York University.

Summer E



Rose Art Museum

Selections from the University's permanent collection. Inc will be recent gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kamberg, Spring Mass, (200 lithographs by Jean Forain depicting France during War I); and from Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kresberg, Miami Beach (etchings by Rembrandt and Whistler, and Mexican lithograph

Rapaporte Treasure Hall

Hebrew incunabula—old manuscripts and rare editions pr prior to 1500. In addition, there will be an exhibition of painting drawings by Israeli artist, Naftali Bezem.

BRANDEIS FORUM THEATER

1964 Program

THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING by Christopher Fry

(June 23-July 4)

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE by William Saroyan

(July 7-July 18)

THE FIREBUGS by Max Frisch

(July 21-Aug. 1)

THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE by George Bernard Shaw

(Aug. 4-Aug. 15)

Over 100 to Attend Physics Institute

Internationally known physicists will conduct courses on the most current developments in their field at a six-week institute which opens at Brandeis June 22.

More than 100 graduate and post-doctoral students and professors from Great Britain, Ireland, France, Italy, Israel, Austria, Poland, Switzerland, Canada, Japan, India and the United States will participate in the Institute in Theoretical Physics, living and studying together on the Waltham campus.

The group is the seventh to participate in the annual program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, with added support from NATO for European travel. Only one other university in the United States offers a comparable advanced institute in theoretical physics.

Courses, based on field theory and general relativity, will be taught by noted physics professors from M.I.T.; King's College, London; the Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw; the University of California, Berkeley; and Harvard University.

The program, directed by Dr. Kenneth W. Ford, chairman of Brandeis' Physics Department, and Dr. Stanley Deser, as-

sociate professor of physics, provides an opportunity for distinguished research physicists to present lectures on important contemporary research to advanced students in the field.

Advanced Seminars Begin in July On Jewish Identity and Continuity

Combined graduate and post-graduate seminars in "Contemporary Perspectives on Jewish Identity and Continuity" will be held at Brandeis University's Rabb Graduate Center during July.

The program, presented by the Philip W. Lown Graduate there for Contemporary Jewish Studies and the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, will be divided into two sessions. The first will be held July 6-10 for Jay community leaders serving on boards of trustees of national and local agencies; the second, July 20-31, will be for professional social workers, educators, program directors and administrators.

The summer project is being planned in cooperation with the following national coordinating agencies: American Association for Jewish Education, Council for Jewish Federation and Welfare Funds, National Community Relations Advisory Council and National Jewish Welfare Board.

According to Dean Leonard Zion, coordinator of the summer sessions, the objective is to obtain insights into the various disciplines relating to the history and civilization of contemporary Jewiser. It is designed for those engaged in teaching and/or research in contemporary Jewish studies as well as those planning careers in the field of Jewish communal and educational service.

Brandeis faculty members who will be involved in conducting the seminars are Dr. Benjamin Halpern, associate professor of Near Eastern studies; Charles I. Schottland, Maurice B. Hexter Professor of American Philanthropy and dean of the Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, Bernard Z. Sobel, assistant professor Sociology, Dr. Alex Weingrod, assistant professor of anthropology; and Dr. Harold Weisberg, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Visiting lecturers will include Arnold Aronson, of the Nadioial Community Relations Advisory Council; Dr. Oscar Janowsky, Department of History, City College of New York; Dr. Benjamin Rosenberg, executive director of Boston's Combined Jewish Philanthropies; and Manheim Shapiro, of the American Jewish Committee, New York.

Deadline for application is June 15. Interested persons should write to Dean Leonard Zion, Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., 02154.

Schedule



tarb Library

n floor: "Contemporary Master Drawings" by American and ean artists, on loan from Paintings and Drawings, Ltd., New

mier Gallery (Main floor): "Doctors and Medicine Series" from enjamin A. and Julia M. Trustman Collection of Daumier traphs.

artz Hall

nanent exhibition of the Helen S. Slosberg Oceanic Art and traphic Collection.



"MAN WITH A PIPE," executed by Henri Laurens in 1919, is a limestone figure measuring 144," in height. It was lent by Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Rabb, Newton Centre, Mass., for the exhibition "Boston Collects Modern Art," on view at the Rose Art Museum through June 14.

"Boston Collects Modern Art," a loan exhibition of 133 paintings, sculptures and drawings—the majority of which have never before been shown in the Greater Boston area—is on view at the Rose Art Museum through June 14.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Rose Art Museum, the exhibition embodies 100 years of modern art as represented in works found in Boston art collections. Among them are outstanding examples of Impressionism, early 20th century modernism, and post-World War II creations by American and European masters.

Fifty-one persons and institutions are responsible for the loans that fill both levels of the Museum, comprising paintings, 35 sculptures and 22 drawings.

Among the artists represented are Pierre Bonnard, Paul Gauguin, Jasper Johns, Paul Klee, Jacques Lipchitz, John Marin, Amedeo Modligliani, Claude Monet, Pablo Picasso, Camille Pissarro, Jackson Pollock, Robert Rauschenberg, Auguste Rodin and Georges Rouault.

Unrelenting Brandeis Research Cited In Report to American Cancer Society

The University's 'round-the-clock involvement with cancer research was detailed recently by Dr. Nathan Kaplan at a meeting of the Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Kaplan, Rosenstiel Professor of Biochemistry and chairman of the Biochemistry Department, noted that this research has been an important Brandeis commitment for some six years and that the dread disease has been attacked on three main fronts: the etiology or cause of the disease, the prevention of cancer and the treatment or therapy to be used.

Dr. Kaplan reported that one promising avenue of investigation being pursued at the University deals with viruses and their relationship to cancer. He noted the recent success of Brandeis researcher Dr. William T. Murakami in growing the polyoma virus in large amounts, crystalizing it and studying the action of this virus which sometimes transforms normal cells into the cancerous type. Dr. Murakami's work seems to show that the presence of this virus can cause a normal cell to become abnormal.

Studies in embryology also seem promising. If scientists can learn why some undifferentiated cells become liver cells while others become heart cells, the knowledge may contain keys to a greater understanding of cancer. Dr. Edgar Zwilling has been pursuing this investigation at Brandeis.

How does radiation affect animal cells, exactly? This is of deep concern to Dr. Lawrence Grossman who uses radiation to investigate a widely held theory that cancer cells are mutations of normal cells. The future promise of this line of investigation seems to be in the area of preventing the mutation or, possibly, reversing the process and converting cancer cells to normal cells.

Thus, the work goes on. Studies on how to detect cancer earlier, the treatment of the disease by chemistry, and the training of young men and women to carry on and implement the work are all important phases of this massive program at Brandeis, underwritten, in large part, by the American Cancer Society.



FLANKED BY POLITICS STUDENTS, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass), (left), and William Goldsmith, assistant professor of political professor of the highlights of an April 13 fact-finding mission held in conjunction with the Morse Communications Research Center for a project called "Public Policy and Public Opinion." Prof. Goldsmith was accompanied by his entire politics class.

Ullman Creative Arts Lecture Features Talk on Theatre by Louis Kronenberger

Author and former drama critic Louis Kronenberger, the University's newly appointed Librarian, delivered the Adolph Ullman Memorial Lecture in the Creative Arts recently.

Dr. Kronenberger's talk, entitled "The Theatre: Can its Past Help Chart its Future?," inaugurated a series



Louis Kronenberger

of Ullman lectures on theatre. Beginning next year, three lectures will be given annually. Upon completion of several consecutive lectures on theatre, the series will focus alternately on other areas of the arts.

The Ullman Creative Arts Lectures program was established in 1961 as a memorial to the late Adolph Ullman who was a Trustee

of Brandeis, founder of the University's Creative Arts program and a leader in New England business.

Dr. Kronenberger, professor of theatre arts at Brandeis since 1952, was drama critic of Time magazine for 23 years and, prior to that, an editor of Fortune magazine. He is author of several volumes of which the latest is The Cort and the Horse, a collection of essays on contemporary American culture.

Dr. Kronenberger was A. Lawrence Lowell Visiting Professor at Harvard University, and has been a visiting professor at Columbia, Stanford and New York Universities. He gave the Christian Gauss Seminar Lectures at Princeton University, and various lectures at Oxford University. He is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Brandeis' Hiatt Institute in Israel Enrolls Students from 11 Schools Across the Nation

Students from 10 American colleges and universities, in addition to Brandeis, will participate in the University's annual, six-month program of the Jacob Hiatt Institute in Israel. This is the largest number of institutions since the Hiatt program began three years ago.

Among the 27 students who will take part in the program, 13 are from Brandeis; others will come from Harvard, Clark, Ohio State, Temple and Tulane Universities, University of California at both Berkeley and Los Angeles, University of Miami, University of Pennsylvania and Hunter College.

Unlike past Institutes, which were restricted to junior year students, this year's program will include juniors, seniors and graduate students.

The Hiatt Institute is under the direct supervision of Brandeis faculty and has no formal affiliation with colleges or universities in Israel. Students, who live in a pension in Jerusalem, use the energetic new nation as a laboratory, studying its political, social and historical institutions.

The Institute—made possible through the cooperation of the U. S. Department of State—is designated in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hiatt of Worcester, Mass., who provide the endowment for the program.



DISTAFF D'ARTAGNANS — Brandeis fencers undefeated in three years of dual meet competition are (left to right) Celeste Andrade, Providence, R.I.; Susan Sherkow, Milwaukee, Wis, Luane Trottier, Lyme, N.H.; and Esther Seidman, Newton, Mass.

New Teaching Fellowship Established

An endowed senior fellowship has been established to underwrite the salary of a faculty member teaching at the University's Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare.

The fellowship, to be known as the Henry Kaufmann Fellowship in Group and Community Development, was established by the Henry Kaufmann Foundation, Judge Joseph M. Proskauer, Norman S. Goetz and Samuel Lemberg, all of New York City. Active in creating the endowment was Dr. Maurice B. Hexter, a Brandeis Trustee and executive vice-president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York City.

The new fellowship will support the activities of a faculty member specializing in courses and working with doctoral students in the area of neighborhood organizations, and group and community development.



NUBSERY SCHOOL "UNDERGRADUATES" gather for a game with a psychology student and nursery school teacher. The Sarah and Gersh Lemberg Nursery School, operated by the Department of Psychology, has specially constructed walls of one-way glass entorecord their development from the observation room. Some 30 youngsters are enrolled annually.

More Than 1000 Gather in New York To Fete Creative Arts Award Winners

More than a thousand people gathered at a banquet held May 26 at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to honor the University's '64 Creative Arts Awards winners.

Charles C. Bassine, chairman of the Board of Spartans Industries of New York City and a national vice-chairman of the Fellows of Brandeis, chaired the dinner. Leonard Bernstein, music director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, was master of ceremonies. Norman S. Rabb, chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, and President Abram L. Sachar also participated in the ceremonies.

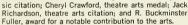


Charles C. Bassine

The Brandeis awards are given in the form of medals and citations in the categories of fiction or poetry, music, sculpture or painting, and theatre arts, plus, this year, a special award for a notable contribution to the arts. Medals are awarded to established artists in recognition of a life time of achievement; citations, to younger artists whose work shows promise of future distinction. Each honor carries a \$1,000 stipend.

Awards Advisory Committee Chairman is Louis Kronenberger. Mrs. Milton Steinberg is director.

The 1964 recipients were Vladimir Nabokov, fiction medal; Richard Yates, fiction citation; David Smith, sculpture medal; Peter Agostini, sculpture citation; Carl Ruggles, music medal; Donald Martino, mu-



For the past seven years, Brandeis has presented the Creative Arts Awards on the premise that educational institutions bear an important responsibility in the encouragement and development of cultural activities.



Leonard Bernstei

Brandeis Students to Study in Yugoslavia

Five graduate students of anthropology will spend the summer in Yugoslavia studying the environment, social relations and culture of the people of Bosnia, an area in west-central Yugoslavia.

This marks the first time since graduate level field trips were inaugurated in 1959 that the program has focused on an area other than the Caribbean. The three-month field study, financed by a National Science Foundation grant, State Department Counterpart Funds and the Samuel Rubin Anthropology Program at Brandeis, enables each student to settle in an individual village and work on a problem which he has been researching during the spring semester.

While in Yugoslavia, their research will be supervised by Dr. Joel Halpern, associate professor of anthropology.



REV. THEODORE M. HESBURGH, president of the University of Notre Dame, confers an honorary Doctor of Laws degree upon President Sachar who, in the words of the accompanying citation, "guided Brandeis University on a breathtaking climb from its beginnings in 1948 to the very top level of American universities."

Notre Dame Degree for Dr. Sachar

President Abram L. Sachar, who traditionally confers honorary degrees, received an honorary degree from the University of Notre Dame on May 7.

Notre Dame conferred the honorary Doctor of Laws degree upon President Sachar and 24 other, distinguished men and women, more than half of whom are college and university presidents. They included Robert F. Gohen, president of Princeton University, Clark Kerr, president of University of California, who will also receive an honorary degree from Brandeis on June 7; John Sloan Dickey, president of Dartmouth College; and Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals.

The occasion was a convocation marking the dedication of the Notre Dame Memorial Library.

The new honorary degree was the twelfth that Dr. Sachar has been awarded.

\$10,000 Award to Brandeis Alumnus

Jeremy Larner '58 was unanimously selected by an eminent literary jury to receive the \$10,000 Delta Prize Novel Award for his first novel *Drive*, *He Said*, to be published early next fall.

A jury, consisting of Mary McCarthy, Leslie Fiedler and Walter van Tilburg Clark, selected the Brandeis alumnus' volume from 1,018 manuscripts submitted for the Dell Publishing Company, Inc., award, designed to "discover and encourage fresh creative talent and bring it to wide public and critical attention."

'Fast for Freedom' to Aid Southern Negroes Spreads from Brandeis to Other Campuses

Students in more than 40 colleges and universities across the country sacrificed a dining hall meal recently as a means of providing some \$10,000 worth of staple food products to destitute Negro families in the South.

The program, called "Fast for Freedom," was conducted at Brandeis University last year, and this year became a national movement under Brandeis student direction. It was designed to supply food to Negroes in areas where unemployment is rising steading.

Heading the program were Brandeis students William Caspe of New York City and Bruce Fleegler of New

Kensington, Pa., both juniors.

Food products will be purchased, at near cost, from Stop & Shop, Inc., and shipped free of charge by the Teamsters' Union to Jackson, Miss., where it will be distributed by the Congress of Federated Organizations.

Among the colleges and universities which participated were Columbia University, Johns Hopkins University, the University of Chicago, Northwestern University, Rutgers University, Barnard College, the University of Hawaii, Tufts University, Connecticut College for Women, Yeshiva University and Colgate University.

The Fast was endorsed by Brandeis President Abram L Sachar, and by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Congress of Racial Equality, the National Student Association, the Northern Student Movement, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Student Christian Association.



BRONZE BUST of late President Kennedy, created by wallknown sculptor Boird Lovel-Lorpki, will eventually take its place on a granite base in the University's Gerstenzang Science Quadrangle which is now under construction. The bust is the gift of Mrs. Zuita Gerstenzang Akston, who in 1982 provided the initial funds to launch construction of the science complex.

3,500-Year-Old Disc Text Deciphered by Prof. Gordon



PHAESTOS DISC, a subject of Or. Cyrus Gordon's current research, is believed to be about 3500 years old. The inscription was printed by impressing individual dyes on soft clay before the disc was baked hard. It is the world's earliest example of a printed text in which more than one dye was used. Dr. Cyrus Gordon, who attracted worldwide attention in 1962 when he announced that he had identified the Minoan language as Northwest Semitic, has now revealed new evidence to support his belief that classical Greek and Hebrew cultures are based on the same Semitic background in the East Mediterranean.

Dr. Gordon, chairman of the University's Department of Mediterranean Studies, has succeeded in deciphering the 3,500-year-old text on the famous Phaestos Disc uncovered in Crete 56 years ago.

The decipherment spells a clear relationship, according to Dr. Gordon, between the ancient people of Crete and the Semitic people who inhabited the Egyptian Delta between 2000 and 1800 B.C.

"Minoan civilization was quite suddenly established on Crete by newcomers in the Middle Bronze Age," Dr. Gordon explains. "It now appears that the first Minoan palace builders were Northwest Semites (from the Delta where there have always been a large number of non-Egyptian Mediterranean people), who were forced out of Egypt by the vigorous Pharaohs who established the Twelfth Dynasty and consolidated the union of Upper and Lower Egypt."

A Report to Friends of Brandeis University:

Terms:	As of January 1, 1963, the Ford Foundation offered Brandeis University a Challenge Grant of \$6,000,000 in undesignated funds. Under the terms, the Ford Foundation will award this sum when the University matches it — on a 3 to 1 basis — with \$18,000,000 from its 'foster alumni' and alumni. The grant covered a three-year period.
Achievement:	The Brandeis 'family' has responded with pride and tangible expressions of dedication: — Cash receipts of the University during the current academic year have been 50% greater than last year.
Precedent:	In recent months, Johns Hopkins University and the University of Notre Dame have received their second grants from the Ford Foundation. Among the factors which apparently influenced a second grant was the impressive indication of strong support from alumni. Both institutions fulfilled their goals in one-half the time allotted, i.e., in 18 months.
Conclusion:	The conclusion reached by Brandeis was the only one consistent with its history:— Brandeis must meet the 18-month record and hope, thereby, to be permitted to apply for a second \$6,000,000 grant. Consequently, the target date is June 30, 1964.
Facts:	As of May 1st, these were the figures: 1) Matching Cash on Hand. \$13,000,000 2) Commitments Prior to June 30 1,500,000 3) Payments Authorized From Estates 500,000 4) Total. 15,000,000 5) Balance Needed Before June 30 3,000,000 6) June 30, 1964 Goal! \$18,000,000
Answer:	There can, and will, be only one answer, — \$3,000,000 more before June 30th. Here is how it can be done: A) Can you fulfill or, even better, accelerate your payment on your pledge now? B) If not now, can you commit a payment before June 30th? If so, please notify the University promptly. C) Won't you tell other friends of the University of the urgency and get them to accelerate?

- D) Will you sponsor a Challenge Grant meeting in your home or club? President Sachar or Mr. Rabb will address it via a telephone conference call.
- E) Many, many individuals have been considering gifts to the University for some time. Now is the date to pin them down. Someone must take the initiative. Won't you?
- F) Life Income Trust funds count. You? Your friends? Your clients?

Fulfillment:

Achievement of this goal can assure fulfillment of the American Jewish community's dream for Brandeis: — a truly great center for academic excellence, symbolizing for all Americans our contribution to higher education and the traditional heritage of love for learning which has always characterized our people.

Respectfully,



JOSEPH M. LINSEY Chairman



SAMUEL LEMBERG Co-Chairman



BENJAMIN H. SWIG Co-Chairman

BOARD OF TRUSTEES COMMITTEE ON UNIVERSITY RESOURCES

ee pledges... BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY BULLETIN OCTOBER 1964



From the President of the University

Sixteen years ago on the platform of historic Symphony Hall, three pledges were given in behalf of Brandeis University - that it would be a School of the Spirit, a School of Quality, and a School of Opportunity.

In this Autumn of 1964, as we jubilantly announce the completion of our commitment to the Ford Foundation. it is again important to place the University's newest achievement in the perspective of that triple pledge.

Insistence upon being a School of the Spirit has provided Brandeis with inestimable strength. Not since the golden days of Jewish scholarship in Spain, more than five hundred years ago, had such an opportunity been offered those so proudly called "the people of the book," An idea which synthesized the ancient heritage of the Jewish people and the responsibility of citizenship in contemporary America caught fire and its incandescence never dimmed.

Inclusion in the coveted Ford Foundation challenge grant program and meeting our great goal buttresses Brandeis as a School of Quality with a portion of financial reassurance unknown in our sixteen-year-old history.

With new assurance, we can meet each new and stringent demand that inevitably follows success. Audacity must never be lost, but the policy that has served Brandeis so well - that every academic program added or projected be first examined for its significance to the totality of the University - must always be maintained.

The School of Opportunity perhaps receives, with the earning of the Ford Foundation matching award, the strongest infusion of energy. Today, as sixteen years ago, the costs of higher education are steadily rising. There is little reason to believe that they will level off in the near future. Brandeis' new measure of freedom from some of the financial pressures inherent in an institution founded in this turbulent century strengthens its ability to provide underwriting for the education of young men and women of promise and

The School of the Spirit, the School of Quality, the School of Opportunity have all been made possible by the men and women who, now and in the past, have helped to carry forward each new Brandeis venture. With such friends we will continue to face each new and hopeful beginning confident and unafraid.

Dr. Abram L. Sachar

From the Chairman of the Board of Trustees

According to the University's record Brandeis has reached the goal i matching cash funds required to ear the Ford Foundation's Challenge Gran of \$6 million Public announcement cannot be issued until all matchab funds are fully audited by the For Foundation, and the announcemen



itself is the prerogative of the Founc tion. Brandeis will become the fit participant in the Ford Special Pr gram in Education with a three-to-o matching provision to complete commitment in exactly half the tir allotted. Other universities which a celerated their matching program Johns Hopkins and Notre Dame, h. been awarded Ford grants on a twoone basis.

The splendid generosity of thousan of our friends has made this possit and will also earn for the Univers an opportunity to be considered for second Ford grant.

For those of us who remember tho breathless days in 1948 when the ca assets of the University called Bra deis totalled \$37,315.10, the very id of a \$6 million grant in unrestrict funds is thrilling beyond measure. last we can begin to alleviate some the deficit financing which has bean unavoidable fact of the University economic existence all these year

Yet our total University endowment less than the budget of a single depa ment in many institutions with which we are compared in academic excel lence. Years still must pass before o young alumni can be counted in the many thousands or are able to tal appreciable responsibility for Brail deis' economic welfare. And even o most affluent neighbors in higher ed cation, Harvard, Columbia and Ya among them, have been obliged recent years to mount gigantic capit fund campaigns.

But a burden has been eased and pe haps what is most important of all that so many joined together in th great effort and showed such determ nation for the University to succeed i its commitment that failure was a most unthinkable.

Norman S. Rab



To be a School of the Spirit means to be an institution where the temper and climate of the mind will take precedence over the acquisition of skills and the development of techniques. There is dedication to the ideal of the 'whole man,' one who would qualify for Emerson's definition of great men—'they who see that the spiritual is stronger than any material force; that thoughts rule the world.'

Every effort must be made in the time ahead to add new dimensions to the life of the mind. There will be new areas of study, not as separate or exotic academic pursuits, but as part of the whole humanist tradition available to student and scholar





We have pledged, too, that Brandeis will be a School of Quality, that there will be no compromise with exigency. For this reason, we have reached out for the kind of faculty who share our passion for excellence. . . . From the beginning, we have tried to select only the most promising among our student applicants . . . and we early undertook research programs to infuse the climate of teaching and learning here. . . .

The School of Quality cannot stand still. We are increasing the emphasis upon the international orientation of Brandeis. . . . We are moving ahead with a joint degree program with Latin American universities and others. . . . We can look forward to the expansion of our program in the Fine Arts. We have launched construction of a science quadrangle and a theatre arts center which will enable our faculty to undertake new and valuable programs, as well as to strengthen present teaching. . . .



\$1 Million Gift from Rogoff Foundation To Develop Brandeis Science Program

The Rogoff Foundation, headed by renowned medical researcher Julius M. Rogoff, has given Brandeis \$1 million to further the development of the University's science programs.

Dr. Rogoff is the discoverer of interrenalin, the life-sustaining hormone used in the treatment of Addison's Disease.

A resident of Rowayton, Conn., Dr. Rogoff was a pioneer in modern medicine and is the author of more than 175 major articles on original research in experimental medicine, notably endocrinology, physiology and pathology.

He was among Brandeis University's earliest supporters, and was a visiting professor of physiology at Brandels in 1954. He underwrote the Julius and Fannie Rogoff Chair in Physiology at Brandeis in 1953 and, in 1957, established a physiology wing in a Brandeis science building. A Fellow of the University, he was honored by Brandeis on his 80th birthday last November.

Dr. Rogoff has been a member of the faculties of Vanderbilt and Western Reserve Universities, the Universities of Chicago and Pittsburgh, and the Hebrew University in Israel. He holds honorary degrees from Ohio Northern University, his alma mater, and from Yeshiya University.



Dr. Julius M. Rogoff

Dr. Rogoff's wife, Fannie, is vice-president of The Rogoff Foundation. Paul R. Harmel, a Washington, D.C., attorney, is secretary.

The Foundation was formed in 1939 to promote scientific and medical research, health education, and teaching, with emphasis on premedical and related training, especially in smaller or newer institutions where such programs are needed or can be improved.

Brandeis, which established its first graduate department in science—in the area of chemistry—in 1953, today has graduate programs also in biochemistry, biology, biophysics, mathematics and physics.



EAST MEETS WEST at Brandeis as Mrs. Helen S. Slosberg chats with Japanese master dancer, Suzushi Hanayagi (right), and her accompanist, Shinichi Yuize, Koto player who is a professor-in-residence at Columbia University. Mrs. Slosberg's collection of Japanese woodblock prints was on display at Slosberg Music Center in honor of Japan Week.

Brandeis Acquires Library Of Historian Perry Miller

Some 2,400 items from the extensive library of the late distinguished historian, Dr. Perry Miller, have been acquired by the University.

The library, whose materials date back to the 17th century, is devoted to Americana and focuses particularly on the history of New England.

The items were purchased from Dr. Miller's wife, Elizabeth, to strengthen the University's collection of source material on early religion and history

GRANTS FOR RESEARCH PASS \$6 MILLION MARK; SCIENCES PREDOMINATE

Research at Brandeis is currently be ing underwritten by more than \$6 mi lion from U.S. government agencies foundations and other sources.

There are currently in effect 182 grant totaling \$6,064,607, devoted chiefly t research in sciences, social welfar and the social sciences.

The largest grants are from the Nitional Science Foundation, the Nitional Institutes of Health and th U.S. Armed Services, with respective amounts of \$2,196,228, \$2,167,694, an \$646,641.

The three leading recipients of the research grants are the Department of Biochemistry with 60 grants totaling 1,973,669; the Florence Heller Grad ate School for Advanced Studies Social Welfare, 22 grants, \$1,005,88 and the Biology Department, 21 grant \$930,022.

The sciences account for the large portion of the grants with a total \$4.528,022.

Among grants received during Jul October the report lists \$35,244 to [Irving Zola of the Sociology Depament from the National Institutes Health (NIH) for continuation of study of the psycho-social and cultur factors involved in seeing a docto \$3,000 from the Department of Healti Education and Welfare to Louis Cowa director of the Morse Communication Research Center, for a study of the economics of educational televisio \$10,000 from the Rockefeller Found tion to Dr. I. Milton Sacks, professor political science, for research in Sout east Asia; \$59.088 from NIH to Dr. W liam P. Jencks of the Biochemistry D partment for a biochemistry cancer r search training program; \$60,000 fro the Veterans Administration to [Howard E. Freeman of the Hell School for an analysis of the medic records of the Spanish American W veterans; \$102,312 from the NIH to E Edgar Zwilling of the Biology Depail ment to underwrite a training progra, in developmental biology.

for the newly created graduate pr gram in the history of American Cilization.

Considered one of America's foremo historians, Dr. Miller was, until h death in 1963, Powell M. Cabot Profesor of American Literature at Harva University.



RE-COLUMBIAN objects of art comprise valuable 35-piece collection, recently mated to Brandeis by Milton Fischann, a St. Louis printing executive. The ece above is a funerary object found in tomb on the sites of ancient Mexican iltures—Mayan, Colima and Vera Cruz—ting from the time of Christ to the edieval period.



rs. Leon Margolis of Chestnut Hill, ass., has been elected president of e Brandeis National Women's Comittee.

ie election took place at the Brandeis ational Women's Committee's 16th inual June conference on the Walam campus following three days of tensive meetings and workshops for 0 delegates of the 73,000-member or-inization.

nong the posts which Mrs. Margolis is held with the National Women's primittee are national vice-president, ston Chapter vice-president and esident, annual conference chairan, chairman of public relations, bmen's Committee Bulletin editor id conference workshop chairman.

e Margolises have two sons, one a phomore at Brandeis, and the other a sident of Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Margolis, graduate of Douglass College, N.J., active in Hadassah and was a vice-esident in that organization for seval years. She was president of Teme Israel's Parent Teacher Associan, Boston, and has been active in e Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

Joseph Mailman's Induction as Trustee To Climax December Brandeis Meeting

Brandeis will conclude one of its most sectifing and crucial years with the first off-campus, mid-season conference for Trustees, Fellows and President's Council and with the induction of Joseph Mailman as the newest Trustee of the University.



The precedent-setting conclave will be held Dec. 18 and 19 in New York City with the two days devoted to reports, committee meetings, luncheons, receptions and a formal dinner.

Such a meeting had originally been scheduled for last winter but the tragic events of November led to postponement of the plans.

The Board of Trustees will hold its regular monthly meeting Dec. 18, at the Sheraton East Hotel. That evening, Trustees, Fellows and President's Councillors will be guests of Trustee and Mrs. Samuel Lemberg at an informal reception in the Harmonie Club. The group will celebrate completion of the Ford Foundation Challenge Grant. Mr. Lemberg, co-chairman of the Trustees' Committee on University Resources, sponsored the first of many meetings to determine how the University could best meet the challenge.

The Conference continues Dec. 19 with reports to the executive committee by the sub-committee on program and membership. A joint luncheon of Trustees, Fellows and Presidents Council members will provide the setting for reports from committees and Univer-

sity officials. President Sachar will outline future plans for Brandeis and review the impact of the Ford Foundation grant.

Also planned is a festive luncheon for wives. Hostesses will be Mmes. Norman S. Rabb, Lawrence A. Wien, Jacob Goldfarb, Samuel L. Slosberg and Abram L. Sachar.

Mr. Mailman will be inducted in the Astor Hotel at a formal dinner climaxing the conferences. He has been vitally interested in Brandeis since its founding and, with his brother, Abraham, has underwritten the hall on campus bearing their names. Joseph Mailman has been a Fellow since 1955 and was elected a national vice-chairman in 1961.



His participation in civic, charitable and educational work led one newspaperman to observe, "He calls himself a salesman, but he sounds more like a philosopher with a cause." He is a key figure in the New York Federation, a trustee of the Associated YM and YWHA's and a founder of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Mr. Mailman is an important figure in various businesses and industrial enterprises in the United States, Canada and South America, though his primary business interest is the Mailman Brothers investment firm in New York. Presiding at the meeting will be New York attorney Harold L. Fierman.

Mrs. Rose Black Gives Chemistry Wing

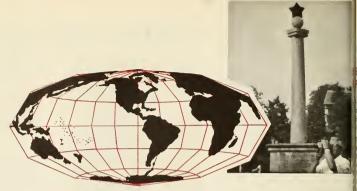
A prominent Chestnut Hill, Mass., woman has underwritten a chemistry wing in the science quadrangle on the central campus.

The generous gift from Mrs. Rose Black, given in memory of her late husband, Dr. David S. Green and his parents, Samuel and Mary Green, will underwrite the Dr. David S. Green and Samuel and Mary Green Chemistry Wing in the University's

Chemistry Building.

The wing will consist of 10 laboratories separated into two groupings, organic free radicals and photochemistry laboratories and enzyme reactions laboratories.

Mrs. Black is the wife of prominent Massachusetts realtor Simon S. Black, who underwrote an X-ray crystallography laboratory in the same chemistry building.



THE ACADEMIC WORLD OF BRANDEIS

This year, as Brandeis faculty come to Waltham from such countries as Poland and India and leave for nations like England and Viet Nam, they seem the most international group of scholars in the University's history.

And, judging from the institutions underwriting the foreign ventures of returning and departing faculty among others, the Ford, Rockefeller, Sloan and Guggenheim Foundations— Brandeis faculty ranks have never been endowed by more illustrious benefactors.

Joining the Brandeis faculty from across the seas are Minoru Nishida as visiting associate professor of astrophysics, from Japan; Alois Svec as lecturer in mathematics, from Czechoslovakia: Mireille Etienne as visiting lecturer in French, from France; Asher Adler as instructor in physics, from Israel: Marcel Schneeberger as assistant professor of physics, from Switzerland: Pierre Samuel as Jacob Ziskind Visiting Professor of Mathematics, from France; Yves Bonnefoy as Jacob Ziskind Visiting Professor of French, from France; and Bernard Bergonzi as visiting lecturer in English, from England.

Traveling in the same direction were Brandeis faculty members returning to campus from abroad. Back in the classroom in Waltham this semester are Dr. Max Chretien, associate professor of physics, recipient of a Sloan Fellowship, from Geneva, Switzerland, Dr. Herman T. Epstein, professor of biophysics, from the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel and from the Institute of Genetics and Biophysics in Naples, Italy, Dr. Max Lerner, Max Richter Professor of American Civilization and Institutions, recipient of a

Ford Foundation Grant, from various parts of Europe: Dr. Eugene P. Gros. professor of physics, recipient of a Fu bright Grant, from Italy: Dr. Lawreng Grossman, associate professor of bi chemistry, recipient of a Commo wealth Fund Grant, from Switzerland Dr. James B. Klee, associate profess of psychology, recipient of a Fulbrig Grant, from the University of Allah had, India: Dr. Ricardo B. Morani associate professor of psychology, I cipient of a National Institute of Me tal Health Grant, from Spain; Dr. E. win Burr Pettet, professor of theat arts and director of the Brandel Theatre, recipient of a Fulbright Grant from Warsaw, Poland, pictured abo by Red Star monument: Dr. Kurt Wol professor of sociology, recipient of Fulbright Grant, from Italy; and [Eleonore M. Zimmerman, assista professor of French, recipient of American Council of Learned Societi Grant, from Paris.

Scheduled to return to campus February is Dr. Walther Toman, pr fessor of psychology, from the Instit Psychologie, in Germany.

Brandeis faculty members reversit the travel trend and their destination are Peter Grippe, professor of fine ar recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowshi to Italy: Dr. James Hendrickson, ass ciate professor of chemistry, recipie of a Guggenheim Fellowship, to II perial College in London; Dr. I. Milte Sacks, asociate professor of politic recipient of a Rockefeller Foundation Grant, to Viet Nam; and Dr. David French, Arthur D. Katcher and Benj min Leibel Professor of Social Wo and Social Theory, on a United N tions' Grant as Social Welfare Trainit Advisor in the College of Social We fare, Dacca, East Pakistan.

altzmans Endow rogram for Artists

prominent Cleveland manufacturer nd his wife have donated \$250,000 to randeis University for a unique artist--residence fund.

he gift from Maurice Saltzman, presient of Bobbie Brooks, Inc., his wife, hirley and the Saltzman Foundation Il underwrite the incumbency of disriguished artists each of whom will me to Brandeis for one semester, to ach advanced students and to conict a regular criticism session. The orgram will begin in February, 1965.

ne students to be taught by the visitg artist will be selected either by the culty or by the artist-in-residence on e basis of their promise and ability.

ne uniqueness of the new program ems from the fact that the criticism sssions are usually not part of an tist-in-residence program and that uch programs do not schedule a a burse in which a student may particiate to receive guidance and criticism f his work.

ne artist-in-residence will conduct the purse, which will be non-credit, as a gular part of the University curricum. Class sessions will last for at least ree hours each week.

he program, to be known as the Shiry and Maurice Saltzman Artist-inesidence Fund, is designed to offer e student the opportunity to work ith several artists, thus exposing him diverse points of view.

Ir. Saltzman, through the Saltzman bundation established by him and his ife, has been a major contributor to blleges throughout the country, inuding the University of Notre Dame, lestern Reserve University, Harvard, ase Institute of Technology and Braneis. In July, 1964, on the 25th anniersary of the founding of Bobbie rooks, friends and employees chose a sholarship fund at Western Reserve niversity as a gift to Mr. Saltzman.

obbie Brooks, as a corporation, is one f the nation's leading manufacturers f apparel for young adult women, arketing under a total of eight differnt labels. Mr. Saltzmar's other busiass interests include real estate holdugs and part ownership of the Clevend Indians Baseball Club.



Ambassador B. K. Nehru

Brandeis honored the memory of the late Prime Minister of India, Jawahar-lal Nehru, with an October memorial service and lecture.

Erwin D. Canham, internationallyknown newspaper editor and author, presided at the memorial service while the Honorable B. K. Nehru, Ambassador of India to the United States, delivered the memorial lecture.

The memorial activities, sponsored by Brandeis and the Indian Students Association of Greater Boston, brought several score Indian students to the Brandeis campus. The Indian students were hosted by Brandeis students.



Abram L. Sachar saluted King Frederick IX of Denmark and the Danish people on the 20th anniversary year of Denmark's rescue of its Jewish citizens from Nazierror, by personally presenting a special gold medal to King Frederick in ceremonies witnessed by thousands of Danes gathered in Rebild, Denmark, for the annual celebration of America's Declaration of Independence.

Lown Graduate Center Plans Talks on 'Dilemmas Of American Jewry'

The recently created Philip W. Lown Graduate Center for Contemporary Jewish Studies will present a series of symposia on "The Dilemmas of American Jewry," beginning Nov. 30 with political analyst Samuel Lubell and John P. Roche, Morris Hillquit Professor of Labor and Social Thought, discussing "The Jewish Vote."

On Dec. 15, "Intermarriage" will be discussed by Dr. Marshall Sklare, director of the American Jewish Committee, Dr. Albert I. Gordon, rabbi of Temple Emanual, Newton Centre, Mass.; and Arnold Gurin, associate professor of social administration at Brandeis' Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare.

"Israel and American Jewish Loyalties" will be discussed Feb. 9 by Leonard R. Sussman, executive director of the American Council for Judaism, and Marie Syrkin, associate professor of humanities at Brandeis. On Feb. 23, "Negroes and Jews: Cooperation and Tension" will be discussed by Whitney Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, and Will Maslow, executive director of the American Jewish Congress.

The final symposium on Mar. 9 will feature author Maurice Samuel and Dr. Leslie Fielder, chairman of the English Department at Montana State University, discussing "The Jewish Intellectual and Jewish Allegiance."



NewStudentCenter Gift of Wuligers

The Student Government Center, a major area in the University's proposed Student Union complex, has been underwritten by a \$250,000 gift from the Sealy Wuliger Foundation, headed by Ernest M. Wuliger of Cleveland, president of the Sealy Mattress Co., Medina, Ohio.

The Helen K. and Frank Wuliger Student Government Center will honor the memory of the parents of the Wuliger family.

Ernest Wuliger is a native of Cleveland, Ohio, who attended the University of Chicago and saw service in the United States Navy. He lives with his wife, Patricia, and three sons, E. Jeffrey, Gregory and Timothy in Cleveland. Mr. Wuliger is active in two Cleveland synagogues and is a member of country clubs in both Cleveland and Medina.

Other members of his family are a brother, Frank Wuliger, Jr., and Mrs. Constance Unger, his sister. Officers in the Foundation, through which the gift was made, are Ernest Wuliger, president; Frank Wuliger, Jr. and Allan M. Unger, vice-presidents.

The center being underwritten is part of a complex recently given a green light by the Board of Trustees. It is planned to combine, under several roofs, a wide variety of student services, recreational areas and other facilities important to Brandeis student life. The Wuliger Student Government Center where, according to initial plans, the student council and other student government groups will have their headquarters, will be a major part of the Student Union complex.

Although no final determination has been made for the site of the Student Union complex, planners are considering those locations which will offer a position central to the entire campus.



AMONG THE PRINCIPALS attending the Eighth Annual Creative Arts Awards Dinner wer left to right, Norman S. Rabb, chairman of the Board of Trustees; R. Buckminster Fulle noted architect, artist and inventor who was presented a special award; University Libraria Louis Kronenberger; and Trustee Leonard Bernstein, music director of the New York Philha monic Orchestra.



DR. ALBERT KELNER, professor of biology, was presented the coveted Finsen Medal durithe Fourth International Congress-of Photobiology in Oxford, England. The medal was p sented to Dr. Kelner, who attended the Congress, by R. Latarjet, president of the Com International de Photobiologie. The gold medal was awarded to Dr. Kelner and Dr. C. Rupert of Johns Hopkins University "for their important contributions to the discovery a elucidation of photorestoration in vivo and vito."

JAPANESE GROUP AT BRANDEIS FOR THREE WEEKS' STUDY

A group of 14 Japanese students is currently undergoing an extensive three weeks of seminars and field trips under the auspices of Brandeis as part of the Japan Student Tour.

Designed to give the students a representative cross-section of Americana, with the University as the focal point of activity and orientation, the tour is under the sponsorship of the Experiment for International Living and combined with the Kyoto-Boston Sister City Tour.

The project, which has been sub-contracted by the Morse Communication Research Center, is under the direction of Duncan Yaggy, a Brandeis grad-

uate student, who explains the pr gram as "an attempt to have a group students —a number of whom a thought to have serious doubts abo America — come in direct contact wi our culture, especially the political ar economic scenes."

Trips to suburbia as well as slum area are also in the offing. The students who shown the ghettos, the settleme houses; they will talk to social worke and the unemployed; they will attercathedral services and store-front rivials and a political rally.

On Nov. 14, the students embark f Washington, D.C., where they will beg the final leg of their American odysse

ECORD 42 COUNTRIES EPRESENTED IN WIEN NTERNATIONAL PROGRAM

orty-two foreign lands — a record umber for the University — are repreented by this year's Wien Interational Student Program. A breakown of the 72 WISPers (including 12 raduate students) on campus is as billows:

rgentina, 1; Australia, 1; Cameroon, 1; Aanada, 2; Ceylon, 1; Chile, 1; China, 2; Costa Rica, 1; Cyprus, 1; Ecuador, 1; Ingland, 3; Ethiopia, 3; Germany, 1; Inana, 1; Greece, 6; Granada-West Inles, 1; Guatemala, 1; Honduras, 1; Iong Kong, 1; India, 5; Indonesia, 2; ran, 1; Israel, 3; Jamaica, 1; Kenya, 4; orea, 1; Malaysia, 3; Mauritius, 1; Areico, 1; Nigeria, 3; Norway, 1; Pakisan, 1; Panama, 1; Peru, 2; Philippines, Sierra Leone, 1; Singapore, 1; Swenuela, 1; Thailand, 1; Turkey, 5; Veneuela, 1; participating for the first time the Wien Program, Vugoslavia, 2.

he aims of the WISP are to further nternational understanding, provide preign students with educational oportunities in this country and enrich he intellectual and cultural milieu of trandeis University.

o insure the mutuality of the program, NISPers are not treated as special stuents. They live and work with their merican counterparts, taking idential courses and coping with the same problems.



ADULT SUMMER INSTITUTE PARTICI-ZANTS chat with author-critic Alfed Kazin (third from left), who delivered a bourse on American literature since World Arr II. The annual week-long institutes gathered leading critics of American society to air their views through courses, evening lectures and informal meetings and discussions.

Friends and Associates Honor Fred C. Hecht With Chair at Brandeis

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloom of New York have played the primary role in endowing the Fred C. Hecht Chair in International Economics at Brandeis.

The couple's generous gift, together with the support extended by several hundred of Mr. Hecht's friends attending a testimonial under the chairmanip of A. W. Scheffres, a Fellow of the University, will thus provide a stipend on a continuing basis for a gifted scholar in economics.

Mr. Bloom, a long-time friend of Mr. Hecht, is chairman of the Board of Charles Bloom, Inc., manufacturers of curtain and drapery materials. He is a major contributor to virtually all of New York City's social, civic and charitable organizations.

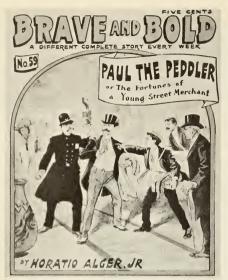
Mr. Hecht is supervisor of the Home Furnishings Department of Sears, Roebuck and Company, the world's largest general merchandising organization. Aware of the increasing importance of higher education, Mr. Hecht has long worked to channel American business interests toward the support of private educational institutions.

A native of Denver, Colo., Mr. Hecht spent his early merchandising career with Best & Co. of New York, and later with Allied Department Stores before joining Sears, Roebuck and Company in 1938. Since that time, he has served the Company as manager of the nation-wide Competitive Shopping Department, as supervisor of the Apparel Department, and as national retail sales manager.

He resides with his wife in Lake Forest, III.



LEAPING HIGH into the air, Dimitri Mavros of Athens, Greece, captain of the Brandeis soccer team, prepares to put the ball back into play. Dimitri, a track and field star, is a Greek Pentathlon champion. He has been playing soccer for 15 years and is a three-year varsity starter for Brandeis.



HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY Horatio Alger Exhibit was shown at Rapaporte Treasure Hall for the entire month of October to commemorate the centennial of the publication of Alger's first "rags-to-riches" story (of the same kind illustrated in the magazine shown above), Frank's Campaign. Sponsored by the Brandeis Bibliophiles, the Alger exhibit — drawn from a recent gift to the University by Bibliophiles President Edward Levy of New Haven, Conn. — honored the 65th birthday of Mr. Levy's former business partner, industrialist John Santangelo, of Devty, Conn.

NEW PROGRAM INAUGURATED FOR FUTURE TEACHERS

Students at Brandeis will be able to undergo training to teach in the nation's public schools not only through seminar courses but through actual observation of classes in operation at several elementary schools in an experimental course inaugurated this fall.

Education IC is unusual in that Brandeis students will be working with experienced elementary school teachers here on the campus as well as observing actual classes at least twice a month for the semester.

As presently constituted, Ed. 1C meets for a two-hour seminar each week, and in addition, includes all facets of teacher training, classroom observation, research, and case study construction.

It is hoped that from Ed. 1C will come the nucleus of a new approach to teacher training and emergence of highly trained, well equipped instructors for the coming generations. In addition, the use of classroom teachers as staff members of a training program and the systematic involvement in instruction of novice teachers at the University, opens up new roles for the talented teacher which should directly and favorably affect the quality of teaching in the schools.

One of the major secondary benefits of Ed. 1C is that a new and important relationship is being established and maintained between the University and the public school systems locally.

According to Mr. Jack Reitzes, director of the program, six teachers from the Newton and Lexington, Mass., school systems have been selected for the program. Two are school principals, one is a primary school coordinator and the remainder are 2nd and 5th grade instructors.

New Faculty Book

Howard E. Freeman, professor of scial research at the Florence Helli Graduate School for Advanced Studii in Social Welfare, Handbook of Mec cal Sociology (Englewood Cliffs, Ne Jersey: Prefice-Hall, Inc.)

Creighton Gilbert, associate profess of fine arts and Department Chairma translation, forward and notes, Corplete Poems and Selected Letters Michaelangelo (New York: Rando House).

Sidney Golden, Henry F. Fischbar Professor of Chemistry, "The Elemen of the Theory of Gases," in the Addiso Wesley Series on Chemistry, (Readin Mass.: Addison-Wesley Publishing C Inc.).

Joel Halpern, associate professor anthropology, Government, Politi and Social Structure in Laos, Mon graph Series No. 4, Southeast As (New Haven: Yale University).

Eugenia Hanfmann, professor of ps chology, Psychological Counseling in Small College (Cambridge, Mas Schenkman Publishing Co.).

Sam Hunter, associate professor fine arts and director of the Poses I stitute of Fine Arts, Hans Hofman (New York: Harry N. Abrams, Inc.).

Louis Kronenberger, professor of the tre arts, *The Cart and the Horse* (Ne York: Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.).

Heinz Lubasz, assistant professor history, *The Development of the M* dern State (New York: The Macmilli Company).

Herbert Marcuse, professor of politi and philosophy, One Dimensional Ma (Boston: Beacon Press).



COMPOSER Arthur Berger's "Polyphon; was performed this month by the Bostc Symphony Orchestra under the baton is Frich Leinsdorf, Mr. Berger, shown abov is Walter W. Naumburg Professor of Mus at Brandeis. The performance marked the Boston premiere of the one-movement work.

PEACE CORPS PRIMES FOR BOLIVIA AT BRANDEIS



NSTRUCTOR RUNS through gamut of Bolivian material needed by Peace Corps volunteers efore they begin their full-time assignments in the Latin American country.

grueling 15-hour day, encompassing eld work designed to simulate condions in Bolivia, is part of a threeonth intensive Peace Corps training rogram for 50 volunteers currently t Brandeis.

he volunteers, all of whom are schedled for education and health assignnents in Bolivia, will remain on camus until Nov. 21. At that time some ill go on to Puerto Rico for additional raining while the remaining voluneers will make final preparations for neir December arrival in the South merican country.

he University's Peace Corps training rogram, established with a \$138,258 ontract from the Peace Corps, began ug. 26. Since that time the volunteers ave studied Bolivia's history, politics nd culture, undergone health and nedical training, and have had acelerated courses in Spanish and merican studies.

Iso being stressed are Peace Corps rientation and the delineation of the plunteer's role, and instruction in the hilosophy, strategy, tactics and mence of Communism.

ccording to the project coordinator, ierre Gonon, director of the Brandeis ffice of Career Planning, the training enter "will prepare volunteers in the ealth project to teach nutrition, intall sanitary facilities and train citiens in their use, and to conduct inoclation campaigns and treat diseases.

In addition, the University education roject will train volunteers to become hstructors and teaching assistants in olivian universities," he said.

The curriculum here will include the tudy of Bolivia's history, politics and ulture; technical studies for assigned jobs: American studies and world affairs; health and medical training; and physical education and recreation typical of both the United States and the host country." Gonon added.

A typical day for the Peace Corps volunteers calls for breakfast between 6:30 and 7 a.m., with the first class in Spanish - beginning at 7 a.m. Laboratory work in the language fills another hour of the 15-hour day.

Bolivian area studies are held from 9 to 10 a.m. while an hour-long class in American studies, world affairs, and Communism follows.

Health and medical studies for the health volunteers consumes an equal amount of time. Following a one-hour lunch, the volunteers are back in the classroom for three hours of studying language and technical data. Physical education follows the clasroom work for one hour after which the trainees get an hour and a half break for dinner. From 7 to 8 p.m. the volunteers receive more language instruction followed by an hour-long laboratory per-

On Nov. 7, 16 of the 50 volunteers will leave Brandeis for Puerto Rico where they will receive the final phases of their training prior to assuming their roles in Bolivia. The remaining volunteers will leave for Bolivia shortly after completing their Brandeis training.





Trustee Joseph M. Linsey Underwrites Construction Of Brandeis Sports Center

Trustee Joseph M. Linsey of Boston, national chairman of the University's development campaign, has underwritten construction of a new Sports Center on campus.

Final plans for the Center have yet to be determined but preliminary concepts indicate the Center will contain an Olympic-sized swimming pool. In addition, squash and handball courts, locker rooms and shower facilities probably will be included. Plans also call for a 300-400 seat spectator area near the swimming pool.

Possible sites for the Center are now being studied. It is hoped that the structure can rise adjacent to the athletic center and can be connected to that building by indoor or covered passageways.

Mr. Linsey has been identified with Brandeis since its founding. He has served as chairman of the University's Athletic Association, and has been an enthusiastic supporter of Brandeis athletic teams.

A prominent businessman, Mr. Linsey is identified with numerous philanthropic projects.

He is a member of the Board of Governors of the Human Relations Center and member of the Developmental Council, both of Boston University.

He has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1941 and an Honorary Trustee for Life of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies of Boston. He is on the Executive Committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the Massachusetts Committee of Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

Alumni Notes

Appointments: Dr. Bertrand N. Shaffer '52, promoted to Lt. Commander, U.S. Navy, stationed in Lexington, Ky; Robert Eisenberg '53, appointed assistant prosecutor for Hudson County, N.J.; Stanley Z. Mazer '56, appointed administrative assistant to coordinate a program of "human renewal" in Baltimore. Md.

Teaching: John McFarland '55, professor of psychology at the University of Denver; Allen P. Lucas '55, teaching at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; Harry Morrison '57, assistant professor of chemistry at Purdue University; Samuel Danon '58, teaching in the Department of Romance Languages at Reed College in Oregon.

Further study: Eleanor Wenkart '59, studying toward a doctorate in anthropology at Columbia University; Sheila Kurzrock Taub '61, studying toward a doctorate in molecular genetics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology under a Public Health Service Fellowship; Robert W. Dean '64, studying the administration of international affairs at the University of Pittsburgh on a Heinz Fellowship.

Research fellows: Dr. Harry Cohen '59, has been appointed a research fellow in the Department of Psychiatry at Stanford Medical School in Palo Alto, Calif., to study electrical activity of the brain in relationship to human behavior.

Peace Corps: Peter A. Fitzpatrick '62, is teaching English in a secondary school in Kabul, the capital city of Afghanistan; Hazel Demille '63, is teaching English and sports at a girls' normal school in the lvory Coast; Robert Simmons '63 is teaching English in Liberia.



RESPONDING INTENTLY, some of t 100 junior high school students who spreight weeks at Brandeis absorb academ ideas which it is hoped will encoura them to continue their education beyo high school. The boys, from culturally t prived areas, were selected because the displayed potential for improving the classroom performance. The program we jointly sponsored by Brandeis and t Action for Boston Community Develoment, Inc.

DANES HONOR IRVING USE

Brandeis Fellow Irving Usen of Bostchead of the largest independent set food packing company in the U.! has been honored by the Danish gernment for his cooperation in the development of Denmark's fishing industry.

Acting on behalf of King Frederic IX, A. C. Norman, the Danish Minist of Fisheries, awarded Mr. Usen a me al making him a Knight of the Ord of Dannebrog.

Mr. Usen, who is president of O'Do nell-Usen Fisheries, Inc., said I hoped "to continue the relationsh with Denmark started 12 years ago."



Feligious Leaders Leaders Ecumenism Series

ctholic, Protestant, and Jewish leadare exploring the ecumenical moveint among religions on the national d international level as participants Brandeis' Helmsley-Dialogue Lece Series.

le series, which will run through Dec. is designed to promote interreligious aity and discussions and is concred with the theological, political dhistorical implications surroundig the question of ecumenism.

titled "The Dynamics of Ecumenn," the series is jointly sponsored the Helmsley Lecture Series and 3 Dialogue Series, both created by 3 Harry B. Helmsley Lecture Fund.

ening the series was Dr. Mordecai plan, editor of "The Reconstruction-," who spoke on "What Jews Can Larn from the Ecumenical Councils."

an M. Kelley, executive director of 2 National Council of Churches of rist, Department of Religious Liberty New York City, took the podium as 2 second speaker to discuss "The maining Problems for American Ecuenism."

he Philosophical Roots of Religious hity" was the subject of the third lecte by Michael Novak, a Roman Cathc layman and editor of the national tholic quarterly, The Current. He tred in Rome as the Commonweal d Time correspondent to the Vatino Council.

le remaining three lecture speakers of their topics are Dr. Robert Gordis, Diessor of Bible at the Jewish Theo-gical Seminary, who will discuss he Judaeo-Christian Tradition: Illusin or Reality?"; Dr. George H. Wilms, Hollis Professor of Divinity at Irvard Divinity School, "The Three Janings of Ecumenism"; and Father Geory Baum, O.S.A., recently theoligical advisor to the Vatican Council Rome, "Christianity and Other Relions: A Catholic Problem."

Trustee Farber Honored by Variety Club



VIRUS RESEARCH LABORATORY was established at Brandeis through a grant from the Massachusetts Division of the American Canner Society. Brandeis President Abram L. Sachar (left), accepts a check from Dr. Thomas W. Botsford, (center), president of the Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society, while Chairman of the Brandeis Department of Biochemistry, Dr. Nathan O. Kaplan, looks on.

Trustee Dr. Sidney Farber, founder of the "Jimmy Fund," has been awarded the 1964 International Variety Club's humanitarian award.

The award was conferred during the club's annual convention in Buffalo, N.Y.

A panel of newspaper editors and former winners chose the Harvard Medical School specialist in cancer research as this year's recipient.

The award is presented to distinguished men and women who "have done the greatest good for the greatest number of people."

Among the previous winners during the past 37 years are Sir Winston Churchill, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, the late President Herbert Hoover and the late Gen. George C. Marshall.

Establishment of the "Jimmy Fund" cancer research foundation at Boston Children's Hospital in 1947 was the fulfillment of a 20-year dream for Dr. Farber. He embarked on cancer research in 1927, the year he turned 24 and got his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School.



WEARING TRADITIONAL HOOD of his office is newly inducted Fellow Samuel Field, president and organizer of the New York City firm, Adams and Co., real estate developers. More than 300 personal friends and business associates attended the hooding ceremonies. Looking on here with Mr. Field are Mrs. Field, and Atty. Murray I. Gurfein of New York, chairman of the dinner honoring Mr. Field.



PRELUDE TO PYROMANIA can be felt in this farcical scene from "The Firebugs," by the contemporary Swiss playwright Max Frisch. The allegory, a satire on man's complacency in the face of "unvarmished truth," was one of four commedies presented this summer by the Brandei Forum Theatre for its second season outdoor entertainment. The plays, per formed by the University's resident prefessional company in the Ulman Amphitheatre, were complemented, again for the second year, by Critic's Forum, which drevegether drama critics, directors, actorrelaywrights and educators for lively discussions of the plays and their application to society.

'Base Criticism on Facts' - Dr. Sachar at Illinois

President Sachar returned in September to the University of Illinois, where he was a member of the history faculty for 25 years, to give the keynote address at an annual convocation and to receive an honorary Doctor of Literature degree.

The Brandeis president told students in the convocation audience that they "will have to fight, in words and actions, for your beliefs in an era that lies at the very edge of violence."

He urged them to base their criticism "on facts, upon research, upon careful scholarship." Criticizing the failure of many students "to apply the same scrupulousness and sense of scholarship" outside of the classroom that they apply inside the classroom, Dr. Sachar said: "I would beg of you to look out how you use hard words, proud words. . . . In the long run, descent to abuse is self-destructive."

"In a school, especially in our liberal

colleges and universities," said Pres dent Sachar, whose address was re ported in *Time*, "a measure of immi nity, a relief from liability, are grante to individuals through traditions c academic freedom. Yet it is well to remember that, once out in the work reaction is often swift and merciless.

The occasion for Illinois' ceremonic was the second annual homecomir convocation. Poet Mark Van Doren walast year's convocation speaker.



A new season has opened in the University's Rose Art Museum with an exciting Fall schedule of exhibitions under the auspices of the Poses Institute of Fine Arts.

From Nov. 4 until Dec. 13, the museum is host to a showing of nearly 200 paintings, prints and drawings of Alexei Jawlenski. It is a centennial exhibition organized by the Pasadena Art Museum. Jawlenski was among the most important German Expressionists.

On Dec. 21, the Poses Institute will

feature "Two Urbanists: The Engineering-Architecture of R. Buckminster Fuller and Paolo Soleri." This unusual showing features photographs, drawings and scale models of their new concepts for improving urban environment. The works are on display until January 17.

Several hundred photographs revealing the genius of the creator of sculpture for the great Romanesque Antun Cathedral in France will be shown in "Gislebertus Hoc Fecit" which opens at the Museum January 25 and will be dis-

played for four weeks.

The Museum was dedicated in 1962 a the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose (Boston. Some 75,000 visitors have er joyed its exhibits since.

The Poses Institute of Fine Arts wa made possible by Mr. and Mrs. Jac Poses of New York City.

Sam Hunter, noted art critic, author and museum administrator, serves a director of both the museum and the Poses Institute.



hysical Sciences Chair ndowed Through Gift rom Lester Avnet

ester Avnet of New York has estabshed an academic chair in the physial sciences at Brandeis.

Ir. Avnet is president of the Avnet lectronics Corp., New York, and is onsidered a leading expert in several hases of science, including electical connectors, automatic check-out quipment and metallurgy. He is also nown as a patron of the arts and colector of fine paintings.

ast Spring, his colleagues in the eleconics industry honored him at a diner at the Ambassador West Hotel, hicago. Chairman of the affair was amuel J. Spector, a member of the resident's Council at Brandeis. Presient Sachar was the main speaker.

Ir. Avnet has accepted key roles in any civic and philanthropic groups, e sits on the Board of Overseers of ie Albert Einstein College of Medine, and is a founder of the Eleanor oosevelt Memorial Foundation, a ustee of the North Shore (N. Y.) ospital, a worker for the Boy Scouts f America, an underwriter of the anal United Nations Ball held in New ork City, an officer of the Waldeman ledical Research Foundation, Inc., a hairman of the Great Neck (N. Y.) ymphony, and a Patron of the Metroolitan Opera Association.

le has endowed scholarships at Braneis and is active in many other non-rofit organizations.

MAJORITY OF '64 CLASS CONTINUES TO STUDY

More than 66 percent of the 310 senior graduates from Brandeis last June are continuing their studies at graduate and professional schools.

Of this 66 percent, according to a report released by the Office of Career Planning on the University's 13th graduating class, more than half are going to professional schools, with the largest concentration in education (four men, 27 women), law (24 men, one woman), and medicine (24 men, three women).

The report also shows that the men pursuing further education considerably outnumber the women; or 81 percent of the men and 51 percent of the women are going to continue their education.

Graduate schools being attended by the largest number of Brandeis '64 graduates are Columbia, Harvard, the University of Chicago, New York University, the University of California at Berkeley, Boston University, Boston College, Tufts and Princeton, in that order.

Foreign study has taken students to the University of Edinburg and Oxford University in England, Lund's University in Sweden, Free University in Berlin and the University of Paris.

Popular areas of liberal arts advanced study are science, English, history and psychology.

Six of the class have joined the Peace Corps.

Other pertinent facts on the Class of '64 are: 34 of the graduates (10 percent of the class) are members of Phi Beta Kappa, national liberal arts honor society; eight were recipients of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, two of Danforth Fellowships, and five of Fulbright Fellowships,



PROBING THE PEASANTRY. Robert Wandruff, Brandeis graduate student in anthropology, queries the Yugoslav farmer with whose family he stayed and worked during three-month anthropological field trip to the Maglaj district of Yugoslavia. In his investigation, Mr. Wandruff concentrated on changes wrought by industrialization on agricultural communities.

A professor and five graduate students of the Anthropology Department spent three months this Summer in Yugoslavia exploring "interesting political, social and economic systems that had not been sufficiently explored by anthropologists."

Dr. Joel Halpern, associate professor of anthropology, led the group which included Leon Bresloff, Evanston, Ill.; Judith Myrun, Hartford, Conn.; Bruce Taub, New York City; Juan Villamarin, Bogota, Columbia; and Robert Wandruff, Detroit, Mich.

Research during the trip included an intensive analysis of social structure in the respective communities where the students stayed. Also analyzed were technological-environmental factors, religious beliefs, demographic and migration patterns, and behavioral contacts between families containing industrial workers and those families that were purely agricultural.



Charles I, Schottland at a meeting

DATELINING THE NATION . . .

Surely there has never been any effort like it.

Last June, the University capped eighteen months of unprecedented, dedicated effort by its national constituency as it successfully replied to the Ford Foundation's Challenge under the effective and dynamic leadership of Chairman Joseph M. Linsey of Boston and his co-chairmen, Samuel Lemberg of New York City and Benjamin H. Swig of San Francisco.

Brandeis was given three years to match the gift, but University officials were determined to qualify in much less time. The national committee was equal to the task.

The resource effort broke all University records. The Brandeis "family" gave time, talent and energy selflessly, raising an average of more than \$1,000,000 in cash per month for eighteen months. The goal has been fulfilled, subject only to final auditing and approval by the Ford Foundation.

Tens of thousands of Brandeis friends were directly involved. They accelerated payments on pledges, secured new revenue and hosted hundreds of meetings ranging from parlor parleys to ballroom benefits attended by thousands. It would be impossible to mention, much less detail, all the momentous meetings leading to Trustees Chairman Norman S. Rabb's announcement on the second page of this Bulletin, but some of the highlights should be noted.

From Bal Harbor, Florida; Providence, Rhode Island; Los Angeles, California; New York City; Waltham; Cincinnati, Ohio; San Diego, California; New Bedford and Brockton, Massachusetts; Chicago, Boston, Minneapolis and many points in between, friends of the University responded in unprecedented fashion to the unprecedented challenge.

In Los Angeles, Dr. Sachar inducted Jacob Stuchen, Raymond E. Lee, Eugene V. Klein, Benjamin Lazarus and Judge Jacob M. Landis as members of the President's Council at a gala meeting chaired by Fellows Samuel W. Banowit, Leo Hartfield and Regional Vice-Chairman of the Fellows Samuel Schulman. The meeting broke all records for West Coast participation. . . . In San Diego, California, Trustee Col. Irving Salomon, and Edward Breitbard, member of the President's Council, chaired a successful meeting in the Sands Hotel.... Recent meetings in Sacramento and Fresno have helped to make this the most active year on the West Coast in the University's history. . . . Across the country in Poland Springs, Maine, the 10th summer outing of the Greater Boston Brandeis Club surpassed all previous totals for these annual events. Perennial chairman Rubin Epstein, a Fellow of the University, was assisted this year by Fellow Henry August as gifts chairman. A highlight of the five-day party was President Sachar's long distance call from Israel on "President's Night." . . . Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fox (he's a member of the President's Council) and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimble arranged the Boston Club's second annual dinner dance on campus last Spring.... Harold Rudnick of Chestnut Hill. Massachusetts. was host last June at a meeting at his home on behalf of Brandeis. He and Benjamin Schwartz were co-chairmen. ... Friends in New Bedford, Massachusetts, heard Heller School Dean

the home of Selwyn Braudy, Fello Fisher Abramson and Presiden Council member Raphael Mutterpe were chairmen. . . . In Bal Harbo Florida, at the Americana Hotel, t national committee of publishers at magazine and newspaper distribute was formed at a meeting with Vict Ottenstein as host. . . . A Provident Rhode Island, meeting was chair by Fellow Merrill Hassenfeld. . Samuel Field was inducted as Fellow of the University by I Sachar at the Essex House, New Yo City. M. Gurfein was host. . . . Dr. Ho ard M. Sachar addressed the meeti in Cincinnati, Ohio. Sidney Weil w chairman, and his son, Professor Irw Weil, a member of the Brandeis facul also spoke.... One of the most impresive meetings of the year was held New York City: the University's annu-Creative Arts Awards Dinner, Preside Sachar and Fellow Leonard Bernste shared the platform at the formal affa arranged by Charles C. Bassine, a vic chairman of the Fellows.... The mer bers of the national electronics indust honored their colleague, Lester Avne at a Chicago meeting. Samuel Spect arranged the dinner. . . . Amos Deina was inducted as a Fellow of the Ur versity at a Minneapolis, Minnesot dinner chaired by Fellow Jay Phillip and Joseph Numero. . . . Certain among the most glamorous dinne was the recent entertainment indust tribute to Leo Jaffe, executive vic president of Columbia Pictures, i ducted as a Fellow at a New York Ci meeting. Actress Joan Crawford wa chairman, and speakers included Se ator Jacob Javits, Dr. Sachar ar Barney Balaban. Sol Schwartz and I Tulipan arranged the dinner.

LECTRONIC GADGETRY AT GOLDFARB: NOTHER PHASE OF AUTOMATION



EADER-PRINTER, known technically as the Filmac-300, shown in the process of reproducg large copies of Hebrew manuscript from a reel of micro-film. Operating the readerinter is student Daphnah Dayag, fom Israel, who ponders over a passage as reproductions the micro-material issue from the right side of the machine.

librarians, when they meet, sound ore like engineers than booklovers!" asserts Louis Schreiber, director of prary services for the Goldfarb Liary.

The library world has been invaded by ectronic gadgetry, which I refer to as ardware'," he added.

s evidence of Mr. Schreiber's obsertion on "electronic gadgetry," one as only to look near the front of Goldirb Library between the central desk of the reference area, where there is a ominently placed bank of such ardware" known as "readers." Inuded among them are micro-film aders, micro-print readers, microbe readers and micro-card readers, ome are fairly sophisticated in that ley are capable of reading two variees of micro material.

here are also reader-printers, devices alculated to print enlarged copies of he material the library has stored on hicro-film or micro-card. For example, you wish to make a copy of the New ork Times report of General Lee's surender at Appomattox, you simply loate the proper reel of film, place it on the reader-printer, advance the reel to

the right spot, press a button and in one minute you have a copy that you can keep. The same convenience applies to manuscripts in the library's micro-collection. If a certain portion seems undecipherable, simply make a copy of the trouble spot and scrutinize the handwriting at your leisure.

Mr. Schreiber noted that these modern library advances, as well as many more anticipated in the near future, represent but a small proportion of the contributions being made to the development of the library by the 73,000-member National Women's Committee of Brandeis University.

"In some areas, including Boston, librarians are trying to work out a way of determining which libraries have what books, so that we can quickly locate and borrow a book for a scholar from any library in the vicinity," Mr. Schreiber said.

"One day," Mr. Schreiber concluded, "all these separate developments will be put together somehow and it may be that the student will sit at his desk in the dormitory, push the appropriate buttons to have access to the library memory, which we now call the card



TRAGEDY RELIVED as student refers to a copy of the New York Times and takes notes on press coverage of the late President's assassination.

catalog, but which may at that time be on magnetic tape or in some yet undiscovered medium. He will locate the book he wants to read—and it does not necessarily have to be in the Brandeis library—push the proper buttons again and on a screen in front of him will be the material he requested.

"But until this Utopia comes, a university library will continue to require trained people... many of them. The library that buys books in foreign languages will need people who can read and understand those languages in the library ... in the order department, and in the cataloging department."

Integration Lectures Inspire ETV Series

The National Educational Television Network has aired nation-wide a series of integration viewpoints based on lectures given by the six men who participated in Brandeis' Helmsley Lecture Series, "Integration: Challenge and Progress."

The lectures, which were originally filmed individually by WGBH-TV in Boston, were subsequently combined by NET.

Entitled "The Seven Who Dared," the program featured the Helmsley speakers and North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, who appeared at Brandeis as a General Education S speaker.

The other participants were C. Virgil Martin, president of Carson, Pirie, Scott and Company, a Chicago department store; Ralph Helstein, president of the United Packinghouse, Food and Allied Workers of America; Morris Milgram, president of Modern Community Developers of Philadelphia; James W. Silver, professor of history at the University of Mississippi; William B. Hartsfield, former Mayor of Atlanta, Ga.; and Charles Morgan, Jr., Birmingham, Ala., attorney.

The series dealt with the individual stories of each man, all of whom are in six different areas of community influence, and how they individually took determined stands to correct injustices imposed upon minorities, often in the face of strong community opposition.

The hour-long program was reviewed in the Boston Globe as a "splendid and thoughtful hour, that did not lack in worthiness and practicality for all its lofty motives... an outgrowth of Brandeis' Helmsley Lecture Series... put together by the local station for showing throughout the National Educational Television network, where it is bound to have some impact around the country."



A PLEASANI HIAHLIGHI OF Presnman Orientation Week was a steak barbecue held behind Ford Hall, where students gathered to serve and eat large portions of steak, corn and — as evident in the foreground — watermelon, watermelon and watermelon.

Professor and His Book Featured by Colleges Via Tele-Lecture 'Magic

The telephone took over the classroo in six Southern colleges last semest as 300 students, using Brandeis PT fessor Max Lerner's book "America , A Civilization," relied on the "magic of Tele-Lecture to hear some of Ame ica's foremost personalities discur "Great Issues of Contemporary S ciety."

Dr. Lerner, Max Richter Professor American Civilization and Institution also participated in the unusu course which was one of three course offered by Stephens College, Colur bia, Mo.

Among those participating were Magaret Mead, Adolph Berle, Ralph M Gill, John Kenneth Galbraith, Hen Steele Commager, Ralph Bunche, D vid Reisman, and Barbara Ward.

Operating on the same principal a business conference call, Tele-Le ture relies on several phone units various parts of the country which cabe merged into a network for a joi conversation by several parties.

In the case of the Stephens Lectu Series, each participating college w supplied with a special phone setusing several amplifiers in the clas room and two microphones speakers.

After a 20-minute lecture, the studen in the classrooms at the six schoo were allowed to ask questions of tl speaker, each college asking one que tion in turn.

The question and answer period wou last about 30-35 minutes. Pictures each of the 15 speakers, in addition slides concerned with the talks, we sent in advance to each of the paticipating schools for viewing durir the telephone lecture.

The Tele-Lecture system allowed the six participating colleges and unive sities to have lectures delivered their students by exceptionally proment persons in each field, a feat to expensive for each college individual to afford,

Participating colleges included Gran bling College in Grambling, La.; Kar sas Wesleyan University, Salina, Kan LeMoyne College, Memphis, Tenn Southern University, Baton Rouge, La Wilberforce University, Wilberforce Ohio; and Stephens.

MUSEMENT INDUSTRY HONORS LEO JAFFE







Juadrangle Named for Ben J. Massell

Te enclave in the northwest sector campus known as Hamilton Quadrigle has been renamed the Ben J. hassell Quadrangle.

Lisigned by the renowned architect, I ro Saarinen, the area consists of the Lorge Sherman Student Center and fe residence halls.

le original name for the quadrangle semmed from the site location which auts Hamilton St.

le redesignation was effected during le Summer. At that time a long brick full was erected facing the main entry the quadrangle which bears a plaque reading: "Ben J. Massell Quadrangle, in grateful tribute to Ben J. Massell of Atlanta, Georgia, whose devotion to the University in its early years gave it strength and stature."

Mr. Massell was born in Lithuania in 1886 and came to this country two years later. He was a builder of commercial buildings and president of Massell Companies from 1913 to the time of his death in 1962. He was named a Fellow of Brandeis University in 1958.

Dedication ceremonies are being planned for later this Fall.



Top echelon of the amusement industry - executives, producers, performers, writers, directors representing every facet of the performing arts and the business side of show business gathered at the Americana Hotel, New York City, early this month to honor Leo Jaffe, executive vice-president of Columbia Pictures, on his induction as a Fellow of the University, More than 700 were present for the formal dinner for which Joan Crawford was chairman. Mayor Robert Wagner and Senators Jacob Javits and Kenneth Keating headed the roster of some 102 notables who sponsored the event, which was arranged by Sol Schwartz, Robert Ferguson, and Ira Tulipan. Shown at the gala event in support of Brandeis are (left to right, upper left photo) President Sachar, Mrs. Frances Spingold, donor of the soon-to-rise Theatre Arts Center on the campus: Mr. Jaffe, holding Fellows citation; Chairman Crawford, actress and Pepsi-Cola official, and Barney Balaban, chairman of the board, Paramount Pictures. Head table guests included (upper right) Brandeis trustee, writer-producer Dore Schary, left, who addressed the guests, and producer Sam Spiegel. In photo at lower left, famed actress Lillian Gish chats with writer Paddy Chayevsky, Leonard Goldenson, president and director of American Broadcasting Co.-Paramount Theatres, is shown with Joseph E. Levine, president of Embassy Pictures (right) in picture at lower right. Friends and colleagues of Mr. Jaffe also heard addresses by Mr. Balaban and President Sachar.



BRANDEIS FRESHMEN Ariadni Kalpini, Greece; Stephen Coyle, Waltham; Sonia Mendie Honduras; and Roger Smith, Catono, chat with Dean of Students Kermit C. Morrissey. 1 occasion was a welcome meeting at the Waltham Motor Inn for New England area a Wien members of the Class of 1968 held as part of Brandeis' Big Brother-Sister progra University sophomores and juniors conducted similar meetings in various parts of country as a means of familiarizing the freshmen with student life at Brandeis.

University to Honor Memory of Erwin Bodky

The University is preparing two memorial tributes to Erwin Bodky who was professor of music at Brandeis at the time of his death in 1958.

A plaque in the Slosberg Music Center soon will be unveiled, coincident with publication of a memorial book. The book will contain reproductions of programs prepared for concerts Prof. Bodky gave at Brandeis and for his performances under the auspices of the Cambridge (Mass.) Society for Early Music, in addition to other musical memorabilia.

Prof. Bodky was admired as a warm, gentle man and for his musical virtuosity. He was a pupil of Richard Strauss and made his first public appearance at the age of 12 as a piano prodigy. He was forced to escape from Hitler's Germany and spent much of the remainder of his life in the United States. He had done research on early keyboard instruments and had recorded for leading record companies here and abroad.

Before fleeing Europe, Prof. Bodky taught in European universities and music schools. He was soloist with the Boston Symphony and other American and European orchestras.

Bruno Walter wrote that "Professor Erwin Bodky is not only a master on the piano and harpsichord, a musician of expressive and profound culture, but he is also considered an authority on the interpretation of Old Music..." He was on a sabbatical leave from Brandeis when he died in Switzerland at the age of 62.

FRESHMAN CLASS LARGEST AND BRIGHTEST

The newly oriented freshman class comes out statistically as the largest and brightest in Brandeis' history.

The 452 freshmen have increased total enrollment to a record 2,064, the latter figure representing 40 states and the District of Columbia, plus 43 countries on five continents.

A class profile reveals that of the new freshmen, 54, or roughly 12 percent,

are former valedictorians and salt torians. Among them are six Natio Merit Scholarship winners. Twer eight percent of the class is receiv some form of financial àid from Br deis, while many others are recipie of scholarships from other sources

The Class of '68 is more than four tir the size of the first freshman class 1948 when 109 enrolled. At that til the faculty numbered 13.



LITTLE MAGICIAN is the name of the painting by Arthur Polonsky, assistant professor fine arts, a detail of which has been magnified here. The painting was executed this ye and is one of 19 paintings and 13 drawings that comprised Mr. Polonsky's one-man mon long exhibition at Boston's Boris Mirsky Gallery.





AND THE ARTS:





The University's continuing desire to achieve a proper balance between the arts and sciences is vividly portrayed by the two major construction projects now well underway on campus.

The above photos show the Spingold Theatre Arts Center as it appears and as it will appear next Summer when construction is completed. The round, revolutionary structure will take its place among a creative arts complex which already includes buildings devoted to music, painting and sculpture.

Seen at left is the rapidly rising Gerstenzang Science Quadrangle and the artist's rendering of how it will look upon completion next Autumn. The multi-building science center, designed for teaching and research in biology, biochemistry, chemistry, mathematics and physics, will greatly expand the science programs currently being carried out in the University's two existing science buildings.



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Brandeis is engaged in an historic mission: the development of a great new center of teaching and research which will make superior higher education accessible to more able young people, which will advance the frontiers of knowledge, and which, by doing these things, will enable Brandeis to take its place among the great universities of the nation and the world. There is no higher purpose to claim your allegiance and support."

James W. Armsey, Director of Special Programs, Ford Foundation





The New Hork Times.

Brains Over Bricks

Brandeis University's plan to use \$6 million granted by the Ford Foundation, plus \$18 million in matching grants, entirely for the establishment of endowed professorships, fellowships and student aid may point the way toward some sounder budgeting for higher education.

The rationale of the Brandeis scheme is simply the inescapable fact that major donors more often like to attach their names to bricks-and-mortar monuments than to the more intangible support of faculty salaries. Yet only a well-supported teaching faculty can assure an institution's excellence, and a sufficiency of highly paid professors constitutes a sizable item in each year's operation budget and in the annual drive for gifts.

By making the endowment of professorial chairs as permanently and visibly identifiable as donations to a building fund and by being able to supplement the gift with a Ford Foundation "bonus," the university may well demonstrate that major donations can be channeled as readily into teaching as into construction. This is a sound merger of good fiscal sense and high educational purpose.

Editorial New York Times December 27, 1964

"...A GREAT NEW EDUCATIONAL ENTERPRISE"

Following is the talk given by James W. Armsey, Director, Special Programs, Ford Foundation, at the mid-season conference of Brandeis Trustees, Fellows of the University and President's Council at the Hotel Astor, New York City, December 19, 1964:

My memory — and my files — tell me that I talked briefly at a similar, though not identical, Brandeis function on April 30, 1963. It was then that we were celebrating the Ford Foundation's first general-purpose grant of \$6 million to Brandeis University. That was a little more than 19 months ago.

You were supposed to raise three dollars for every one of the six million, and you were allotted three years to do it. But I was sure, and I'm pretty sure Dr. Sachar was pretty sure, when we said it, that you could do it in less than three years. And you did. But what's more important is what Brandeis has done with the money in speeding the growth of a great new educational enterprise.

Now, as you all know, we've done it again. And you have to do it again. But this time with a difference. This time Dr. Sachar is intent upon establishing a bevy of endowed chairs. He knows that people are more important than things and that, even though the things of education are necessary, the people of education — first-rate students and a first-rate faculty — are absolutely essential. So with the things a bit under control, he is now putting the big push on "people" money.

I hope that you will be as convinced of the validity of his reasoning and of his emphasis this time as we were and that you will respond as readily, as heartly, and as generously this time as you did last time.

Brandeis is engaged in an historic mission: the development of a great new center of teaching and research which will make superior higher education accessible to more able young people, which will advance the frontiers of knowledge, and which, by doing these things, will enable Brandeis to take its place among the great universities of the nation and the world. There is no higher purpose to claim your allegiance and support.



















"TOWARD GREATNESS IN HIGHER EDUCATION"

> Excerpts from A First Report on the Ford Foundation Special Program in Education

- The modern university is infinitely more than a collegiate institution with a graduate school. It is an assembly of intellectually gifted men and women associated in common devotion to the growth and continuity of knowledge and wisdom. The sine qua non of a distinguished university is distinguished scholarship.
- It is more difficult today for a university to realize aspirations to greatness. The pressures are greater, the costs higher, and the competition keener. The great universities are powerful magnets for the outstanding scholars who, in turn, attract outstanding students. And the better universities, of course, are not resting on their laurels; they are seeking to become still better.
- The Special Program came at a time when private institutions below the level of the dozen or so great leaders had begun to face a serious financing crisis. The test was whether they could win enough voluntary support from our society, along with their ability to justify higher tuition, to retain significant influence in the American educational scene. The Special Program encouraged a representative group of strong or potentially strong institutions to meet this test now at a level of aspiration high enough to be meaningful.
- Potential recipients (of Special Program in Education grants) have been identified on the basis of the following criteria: their commitment to superior scholarship, their plans and ability to make pace-setting improvements, the quality of their leadership, their potential for serving as models for excellence in their regions, and strength of support from alumni and other sources.
- Brandeis, seeking to bring its academic standards into line with those of its two giant neighbors, Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, introduced a graduate philosophy department which conducts a joint seminar with the other two institutions. Other joint programs are a seminar on urban policy and social planning, with M.I.T., and a mathematics colloquium and a seminar in theoretical physics with both Harvard and M.I.T.
- Brown and Brandeis Universities and the University
 of Southern California all reported continued increases in College Entrance Examination Board median scores . . . and adopted admission procedures
 to identify students of high potential who, for whatever reason, have unimpressive test ratings.

- Brandeis has also begun programs designed to make sure that qualified high-school students who express an interest in the University actually enroll. Fifty students from secondary schools throughout Massachusetts took part in seminars and workshops on the Brandeis campus in 1963.
- Brandeis, which had been devoting the unusually high proportion of about 50 per cent of tuition and fee income to financial aid for students, raised the total outlay (including scholarships, fellowships, and student employment) even higher, from \$1.1 million in 1962 to a budgeted figure of \$1.6 million in 1965.
- During the period of its first grant, Brandeis acquired 106,000 new books, bringing its total as of June, 1964 to 340,000 volumes. The University also acquired 136 complete back files of scholarly journals, and added 360 journals to its subscription list.
- On the face of it, it would appear that Brandeis and the University of Southern California set a record by meeting their matching grants in little over a year's time.
- At Brandeis some 8,000 contributors were reached through letters, parlor meetings, and regional and national assemblies. Through telephone conferences, the president simultaneously addressed gatherings in many far-ranging communities. Fund-raising dinners were built around special industrial groups such as textiles, furniture, electronics, shoes, and many others. The university's fund-raising slogan, widely disseminated, was "Three Equals Four."
- Dramatically and persuasively, the Special Program
 has bolstered the conviction that private education
 must and can develop private resources to remain fully
 competitive in quality and service.
- Mr. Armsey (James W. Armsey, Director, Special Programs, Ford Foundation) recalls that he told university officials that the grants would not eliminate their problems: "It may solve a few immediate problems, but it will create others. It won't make your life happier. The wholly new level of excellence the grants are designed to help you reach, while it is comforting to contemplate, is disturbing and disruptive to achieve."

ON THE ACADEMIC "CHAIR"

When Columbus discovered America, and for another hundred years, chairs as we know them were unusual articles of furniture. Common folk and even substantial members of the rising merchant class were accustomed to the unmitigated oaken hardness of bench or stool. Gentlewomen sat on silken cushions on the floor and the principal room of a nobleman's castle contained but one recognizable chair. In it, the lord of the manor sat to govern. Thronelike, sometimes provided with canopy or side curtains to shield bishop or monarch from icy drafts, the chair distinctly connoted authority. Even today, the leader of a meeting "takes the chair."

With the Renaissance, the privilege of sitting in a chair began to be extended, as a high honor, to others than princes of church or state. When, in 1502, the Lady Margaret Beaufort, mother of King Henry VII, made gifts to endowment at both English Universities, she actually established the first academic chairs as a mark of her singular respect for learning. The Lady Margaret Chair at Cambridge would be held by Erasmus. There is no doubt that the great philosopher lectured his students from the comparative comfort (but clear authority) of a crude Tudor chair while lesser academic lights made do with humbler furniture. Indeed, even judges "sat on the bench."

More important to Erasmus (and to the distinguished theologians who would follow him as Lady Margaret Professor) was the fact that the King's mother had made his salary a certainty. Erasmus was probably the first great academician in the history of universities who did not have to dun individual students for his share of their tuition fees.

Lady Margaret won a more lasting revolution in education than her son's victory over the Plantagenets.

Wealthy nobles and prelates followed her example.

Englishmen brought the custom to the New World when Harvard and Yale still depended on wooden stockades to keep out Indians and wild animals. As colonials prospered, their names began to supplement the old titles in university rosters. John Hancock gave Harvard a Professorship in Hebrew and Theology. The will of Dr. Ezekiel Hersey provided for two chairs in medicine which are today among the most coveted appointments in academic medicine, so distinguished are the histories of their incumbents. Nicholas Boylston, a merchant of Boston, created Harvard's Boylston Professorship of Rhetoric and Oratory with a bequest of £1500 and added a rider that the scholar be allowed to graze a cow in Harvard Yard. First held by John Ouincy Adams twenty vears before he became President of the United States, the Boylston Chair has always been held by outstanding men of letters, most recently by the poet. Archibald MacLeish - whose own father's name graces a professorship at the University of Chicago.

In the four and a half centuries since a King's mother sought to release scholarship from mendicancy, the furniture of endowed professorships has disappeared, but the tradition of authority and distinction continues to grow. Every privately-supported college and university in the country proudly reserves its named chairs for its most outstanding faculty. And scholars aspire to this most critical honor for professional achievement. It might be said, for instance, that Nelson Goodman, who holds Brandeis' Harry Austryn Wolfson Chair in Philosophy (named for one of the country's greatest living philosophers), is a direct academic descendant of Erasmus. And those who choose this way of perpetuating an individual or family name themselves descend from the Lady who was the first to realize that fine scholarship might better flourish in financial security.





DR. LOUIS KRONENBERGER, incumbent of the Jacob and Bertha Goldfarb Library Chair; Brandeis librarian, author and drama critic. Established by Mr. Sol Kittay of New York as an endowment whose income will subsidize the incumbency of the University's librarian.

of other Brandeis academic chairs.

Creative philanthropy and creative scholarship, inseparable elements in the formula for academic excellence, combine to produce the intellectual ferment of Brandeis. Below (left), outstanding Americans — a philosopher, a statesman, a jurist and two philanthropists, for whom professorships have been named: on the right, distinguished incumbents





MAURICE B. HEXTER CHAIR IN AMERICAN PHILANTHROPY — Established by the friends and associates of Dr. Maurice B. Hexter (pictured) of New York, in tribute to his long career of public service and Jewish communal leadership. Incumbent: Dean Charles I. Schottland.



DR. MAX LERNER, incumbent of the Max Richter Chair of American Civilization and Institutions; author, lecturer and syndicated newspaper columnist. Established by the directors of the Richter Memorial Foundation to support instruction in political science, and especially in international affairs.





DR. JOHN P. ROCHE, incumbent of the Morris Hillquit Chair of Labor and Social Thought; political scientist, author and lecturer. This chair was initiated by the Reunion of Old Timers, and established by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, with participation by the William Green Memorial Fund and other trade unions and individuals.





PHILIP W. LOWN CHAIR IN JUDAIC STUDIES

— Established by Mr. Philip W. Lown (pictured) of Boston to support instruction in the field of Judaic Studies. Incumbent: Dr. Alexander Altmann.



JACOB LAWRENCE, Shirley and Maurice Saltzman Artist-In-Residence; renowned painter. Established by the Saltzmans to underwrite the incumbency of visiting artists who will work with and guide students majoring in the field of Fine Arts.





DR. NORTON LONG, incumbent of the James Gordon Chair in Community Government; author, lecturer, former government administrator. Established by the trustees of the James Gordon Foundation of Chicago to provide for teaching and research in the area of American government, especially at the grass-roots level.





DOROTHY H. AND LEWIS ROSENSTIEL CHAIR IN BIOCHEMISTRY — Established through the Dorothy H. and Lewis Rosenstiel (pictured) Foundation Research Fund for basic research in biochemistry at Brandeis. Incumbent: Dr. Nathan O. Kaplan.



DR. OUISE BOGAN, Jacob Ziskind Visiting Professor of English; book reviewer, poet The Ziskind Professorships were created under the will of Jacob Ziskind of Fall River in order that the University's intellectual life might benefit from fresh ideas and viewpoints by bringing to the campus each year distinguished faculty who will serve for a single academic year.

IN
WAKE
OF
SECOND
GRANT:
THREE
NEW
CHAIRS

President Sachar's announcement that the second Ford Foundation Challenge Grant would be used to anchor academic chairs has already brought forth response from close friends of the University. With the Ford Foundation supplementation, it now becomes possible for donors to underwrite this most important academic program with only three-fourths of the required total — the remainder to be provided by the Foundation.

The University has previously announced the newly created Lester Avnet Chair in Sculpture. More recently, the three chairs described on this page have been fully endowed.

and has served the International Order of B'nai B'rith in many capacities including the presidency. He has been honored by Presidents Truman (for wartime services) and Kennedy and is senior partner in Klutznick Enterprises, Chicago. For more than a quarter-century, he has held high state and national posts as advisor to governments and presidents.

Trustee Philip M. Klutznick of Chicago has also authorized announcement of a chair, the exact designated the control of the co

nation of which will soon be determined. Attorney Klutznick has served as an American representative

to the United Nations with the rank of Ambassador





The nation's vending machine industry has honored Clinton S. Darling, executive director of the National Automatic Merchandising Association, through establishment of a chair bearing his name in economics. He is one of the most respected men in the field, and the chair represents the close relationship being established nationally between business and education. Chairman and co-chairman of the industry committee on behalf of Brandeis are William S. Fishman, Philadelphia, and Elmer F. Pierson, Kansas City, Mo.



Trustee and Mrs. Lawrence A. Wien of New York and their niece and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morse of West Newton, Mass., have provided a chair in the fine arts as a memoriam to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wien of Atlanta, Ga., who were killed in the tragic 1962 plane crash which took the lives of so many of Atlanta's community leaders. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wien were the parents of Mrs. Morse and the brother and sister-in-law of Lawrence Wien, vicechairman of the Board of Trustees, who made possible the University's Wien International Scholarship Program, the Faculty Center and the Louis D. Brandeis statue.

SAMUEL LEMBERG TO UNDERWRITE CENTRAL AREA OF STUDENT UNION COMPLEX

Gift of \$1 Million from N.Y. Trustee Will Honor Daughter and Son-in-Law

The Student Union complex to rise sometime next year will be substantially underwritten by Trustee Samuel Lemberg in honor of his daughter and sonin-law. It will bear their names as the Nathaniel H. and Susanne Usdan Student Union.

The gift of \$1,000,000 is for the central and major building of the new complex.

Included are all food service operations comprising a snack bar, dining room and the kitchen facilities for both. The Usdan building will have a large combination banquet-ballroom complete with a small stage at one end designed for smaller productions by the student body or for other special needs. The hall will seat 800 when used as a theatre and 400-500 when meals are served. Special facilities are also planned in the hall for motion picture showings.

The Usdan Union will be the new home of the campus book store and the mailroom, both of which have long since outgrown their present buildings on the central campus. It also houses all the administrative offices for the Union.

Under present plans, the Usdan Union will also provide bowling alleys, a barber shop and a game room for billiards and table tennis. Like all other areas in the student union, the Usdan facility will have lounges in varying sizes for relaxation and informal meetings.



The new gift by Mr. and Mrs. Lemberg adds to their several benefactions in recent years. The president of Midwood Management Co., New York, Mr. Lemberg and his wife, Lucille, are donors of Lemberg Hall in the social sciences complex and have underwitten the Lemberg Nursery School which functions as an important part of Brandeis' Psychology Department. He is well known for participation in the social, civic and philanthropic life of New York City and nationally.

He has been honored as a trustee-at-large of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies in New York and a ranking member of its Distribution Committee. His other trusteeships have been for the YM and YWHA, the Brooklyn Jewish Center and the Park Avenue Synagogue.

In addition to his personal gifts to Brandeis, Mr. Lemberg has been an especially effective spokesman for the University almost since its founding.

Themis House Given as Conference Site by Mrs. Boice Gross



THEMIS HOUSE, a 25-room English Tudor mansion in Weston, which the University has utilized since 1962, has been given to Brandeis outright by Mrs. Boice Gross of San Francisco.

Mrs. Boice Gross, wife of a prominent San Francisco attorney, has made an outright gift of a \$350,000 mansion in Weston, Mass., to the University.

Themis House, a 25-room English Tudor mansion which the University has utilized since 1962, is now being completely redecorated.

A five-minute drive from the campus, Themis House has a function similar to that of M.I.T.'s Endicont House and Columbia University's Arden House in that it is used for an array of significant academic institutes, conferences and training programs involving academicians or leading national figures drawn from business, professional and artistic fields.

In April, the mansion will be the site of the University's second Institute on Violence. Themis House will also be used this year for institutes and conferences sponsored by Graduate departments within the arts and sciences, the Heller Graduate School, the office of Adult Education, and the National Women's Committee.

Trustee Benjamin H. Swig of San Francisco served as a liaison between Mrs. Gross and the University in the transaction.

HARRY PEARLMAN GIFT PROVIDES BOTH BUILDING AND MAINTENANCE



A leading New York paper manufacturer has given the University \$500,000 to underwrite construction of a building and to establish a unique concept in educational philanthropy.

Harry Pearlman of New York City, a Fellow of the University, gave Brandeis some \$250,000 to underwrite a building on the campus. Not content with this, however, he determined that the University should not bear the maintenance costs.

Consequently the remaining \$250,000 of his gift will be used as a permanent endowment to finance operating expenses of the building which his contribution will build.

Mr. Pearlman's hope is that this plan, called the "Pearlman Plan" by Brandeis President Abram L. Sachar, will induce other donors to help the University pare maintenance costs.

Mr. Pearlman, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Swanee Paper Corp., was named a Fellow of Brandeis in 1960. He was the founder and chief executive officer of the Centaur Paper Mills Supply Corp., and also a founder and partner in Lion Paper Sales Co. He is also currently a director of Clearwater Tissue Mills, Inc., in Lewiston, Idaho.

He was also a founder and president of Realty Corp. of New York, Major Factors, Inc., of Scranton, Pa., and Supreme Paper Corp. of Philadelphia. He served as an efficiency expert for Hearst Enterprises from 1929-38, creating the export department for the Hearst newspapers.

Mr. Pearlman is an honorary chairman of the board of directors of Jewish Hospital in New York, and a trustee of both Temple Rodeph Sholem in New York and Temple Emanuel in Miami Beach.

He is also a member of the executive board of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, and vice-president of the Jewish Culture Foundation of New York University.



NEW BRONZE SCULPTURE in front of the Three Chapels area depicts "Jacob Wrestling With the Angel." The sculpture, created by former Guggenheim Fellow Elbert Weinberg, was given to the University by Mrs. Leah Bennett Cline of Chestnut Hill, Mass., in memory of her husband, Harry.



FLAME BELCHES as the University's scientific glassblower, Gerhard Finkenbeiner, puts the finishing touches on one of the electronic glass bells which he developed. The two-gram bells duplicate the sounds of church bells weighing as much as 2,500 pounds.

Brandeis Produces News Events Film

A 20-minute film entitled "Brandeis '65," depicting recent activities at Brandeis, is now available to Brandeis Clubs, National Women's Committee Chapters and other interested groups as the result of a gift from an anonymous donor.

Brandeis plans to issue a similar newsreel annually with the hope of enabling "foster alumni" to be informed of recent dramatic developments at the University.

Filmed in color, "Brandeis '65" shows Fall registration, the Peace Corps training program, the Three Chapels on the eve of their 10th anniversary, the ABCD (Action for Boston Community Development) program for culturally deprived children, Nehru Day on campus, Japanese students visiting the Morse Communication Research Center, Board Chairman Norman S. Rabb describing the University's building program, and President Sachar discussing the new Ford Foundation Challenge Grant and the recently launched endowed chair program.

Initial Success Spurs Plans for Second Institute on Violence



AMONG THE PRINCIPALS attending the University's first Institute on Violence were, left to right, Prof. Milton Katz, director of International Legal Studies at the Harvard Law School; J. Lee Rankin, chief counsel to the Warren Commission; Louis G. Cowan, director of the University's Morse Communication Research Center; Dr. Karl Menninger, president of the Menninger Foundation of Topeka, Kan.; Brandeis President Abram L. Sachar; and Dr. Norton E. Long, James Gordon Professor of Community Government.

In the wake of the success of the University's first institute on Violence in December, plans are underway for a second Institute in April to explore what part the business world can play to help the civil rights movement obtain its goals through peaceful means.

Some of the nation's top business leaders are expected to participate in the Institute, which drew nation-wide attention during the first session.

One of the most significant facts to emerge from the December Institute was the general agreement that the problem of violence is of sufficient magnitude to warrant thorough study.

The session, which brought together leading experts in law, psychiatry, sociology, politics and psychology, was organized by Brandeis President Abram L. Sachar, who set the guidelines as an examination of the "festering hatreds that explode in senseless ways in our society."

Heading the group of New York businessmen who underwrote the initial conference was Frank A. Cohen of Biflex Corp. and Melvin Kleeblatt of Kleeblatt and Glauberman.

The consensus of the conference was voiced by J. Lee Rankin, chief counsel to the Warren Commission and U. S. Solicitor General during the Fisephower administration:

"I wonder whether our country can afford to have a person developed by our system like (Lee Harvey) Oswald, or many like him constantly, and let a person with that kind of background and so little to contribute to society take from us a person like John F. Kennedy with all that he held out for the future of our own country and the world."

Among the Institute participants (in addition to those pictured above) were Judge David Bazelon, chief justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C.; Professor Frank Freidel Jr. of Harvard University, chairman of the American Civilization Committee, and Gresham Sykes, executive director of the American Sociological Society.

Commenting editorially, the Saturday Evening Post said "we wish the Institute well," and Ralph McGill, nationally-syndicated columnist and Pulitizer Prizewinning publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, said "Brandeis has moved; now imitators and followers are needed."

Caplan Fund Will Aid Law Students

A prominent New York City woman has underwritten a \$132,000 fund to be used for assisting deserving students, and the promotion of subjects preparatory to the legal profession, particularly in the field of international law.

The gift of Mrs. Frances Caplan, the fund will be known as the Joseph and Frances Reitman Caplan Fund to honor her late husband.

Mrs. Caplan was the executive-secretary to Madame Helena Rubenstein for many years, and is the sister of Frank H. Reitman of E. Orange, N. J., who is a Fellow of the University. Brandeis' Reitman Hall bears his name.



MRS. INDIRA GANDHI, India's Minister of Information and Broadcasting, delivered the General Education S Lecture on Feb. 4 in the Olin-Sang American Givilization Center. Mrs. Gandhi, only child of the late Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, spoke on "The Nehru Era in India." She is shown here talking with students and faculty members.

NEW BOOKS BY FACULTY

The Swedish translation of Before the Bible by Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon, Joseph Foster Professor of Near Eastern Studies, has just been issued by Bonniers of Stockholm under the title of Fore Bibeln och Homeros.

Dr. Donald Hindley, assistant professor of Politics, is the author of: The Communist Party of Indonesia 1951-1963, published by the University of California Press.

Dr. Abraham H. Maslow, professor of Psychology, is the author of a book entitled *Religions*, Values, and Peak-Experiences, recently published by Ohio State University Press.

Dr. Ruth S. Morgenthau, visiting associate professor of Politics, has authored Political Parties in French-Speaking West Africa, published in England by the Oxford University Press.

Dr. Kurt H. Wolff, professor of Sociology, is the editor and translator of *The Sociology* of Georg Simmel, recently published as a Free Press paper-back

The Dynamics of Casework and Counseling by Dr. Herbert H. Aptekar, Nathan Manilow Professor of Social Work Practice in the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, has been translated into Japanese by Hiroshi Tsubokami of the National Institute of Mental Health in Japan.

Dr. Nahum N. Glatzer, Michael Tuch Professor of Jewish History, is the author of a paper, The Beginnings of Modern Jewish Studies, published in Studies in Nineteenth Century Jewish Intellectual History, edited by Dr. Alexander Altmann, Philip W. Lown Professor of Jewish Philosophy.

Several New Scholarships, Fellowships Established by Friends of University

Recent gifts have added nearly \$200,000 to various funds which have been created or augmented for the purpose of providing scholarships, fellowships, and student loan funds and employment funds.

Fellow David Schwartz, New York City, has added to numerous benefactions to Brandeis through creation of a Jonathan Logan Scholarship, named for the clothing manufacturing company which he heads as board chairman. He and Mrs. Schwartz had previously underwritten Schwartz Hall in the Social Sciences area and were the donors of a major gift providing for annual extensive campus landscaping projects.

Two gifts from Tennessee have been received for endowed scholarships. One is from Harold Hassenfeld of Nashville and Shelbyville, Fellow of the University. Mr. Hassenfeld is chairman of the board of Hassenfeld Brothers, manufacturers of toys, school supplies and plastic items. He is also treasurer of the Mallard Pen and Pencil Co., one of the world's largest in the field. With his brother, Merrill, also a Fellow, he has underwritten one of the University's new residence halls, named in memory of their parents, Henry (who was a Fellow) and Marion. The newest gift was made through the Hassenfeld Foundation.

The second Tennessee gift is from Sidney E. Cohn, who is one of the prominent civic and philanthropic leaders of Nashville, and who has been active on behalf of Brandeis for several years. Mr. Cohn is chairman of the board of directors of Acme Boot Manufacturing Co. of Clarksville.

An annual scholarship is the gift of Fellow Robert S. Benjamin of New York. Mr. Benjamin, a leading figure in the nation's motion picture industry, is chairman of the Board of United Artists Corp., president of the J. Arthur Rank Organization, Inc., and a partner in the law firm of Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin and Krim.

Ernest M. Wuliger, Medina, Ohio, has established a scholarship endowment honoring his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris.

Mr. Wuliger, president of the Sealy Mattress Co., last Fall underwrote the Student Government Center in the Student Union in honor of his parents.

The Ship 'N Shore Foundation of Upland, Pennsylvania, has augmented a scholarship endowment previously established in memory of Samuel Netzky. The funds will be applied toward tuition for students concentrating in the field of Hebrew literature and Judaic studies.



AMONG RECENT MANUSCRIPT acquisitions by the library are the literary papers of four well-known authors, John Cheever, Arthur Laurents, Leo Rosten and Joseph Heller, who is seen here presenting the manuscript of his one-time best seller "Catch 22" to Fellow Leo Jaffe, who accepted the papers on behalf of the University.

ALUMNI NOTES

Elected: Jerome A. Segal '53, to the House of Representatives, Massachusetts General Court, from the Fifth Essex District. Teaching: Elliot Aronson '54, professor of Psychology at the University of Minnesota; Salvatore DeSimone '57, teaching English at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H.; Richard Lawton '55, chairman and supervisor of the history department at Hartford (Conn.) Central High School. Appointments: Barry Wolkon '57, promoted to vicepresident in charge of media at Public Relations Aids, Inc., New York; William C. Orman '57, appointed assistant principal of Newport (N.H.) Junior High School; S. Caesar Raboy '57, appointed supervisor for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. with the Leo A. Gansmiller Agency in San Francisco; Stephen R. Steinberg '57, appointed assistant counsel of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. Inc. Awards: Robert G. Herman '55, awarded \$1,000 for his prizewinning entry in an international architectural competition for the New Boston Architectural Center building: Ruth Suzanne Hodes '60, won first prize at the Audubon Artists' annual exhibit. Fellows: Dr. Michael A. Bokat '57, a Fellow in Endocrinology at the New England Center Hospital of Tufts University; Joel and Murray Woldman '59, Ford Foundation Foreign Area Fellows for research for their Ph.D. dissertations, in India; Peter Y. Comay '64, a fellowship to Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public Affairs: Meredith Tax '64. a Fulbright Scholarship for study in England.

U.S. Government Gives Heller School \$380,000 for Medical Care Research

The Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare and the Sociology Department have been awarded a \$380,000 grant by the Division of Community Health Services of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for five years of doctoral research training in the social organization of medical care.

Brandeis was selected for the grant, according to HEW, because of the scope of health research projects it undertakes and the large number of faculty the University has in both departments who are interested in the problems of medical care.

The program will begin in September, 1965 with four students and will increase to eight students each subsequent year.

Besides the full-time Brandeis faculty, physicians and other medical care personnel associated with public health agencies and hospitals in the Greater Boston area will participate in the courses and the research supervision of the students.



ANTIQUE CHINESE snuff bottles are examined by Toni Travis '66 of Australia, a Wien student. On permanent display at the library, the collection of about 50 snuff bottles was given to the University by Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Katz of New York City.

Life Membership for 3 Grandchildren

The Eskind family of Nashville, Tenn., will be represented at Brandeis at least until the 21st century.

This was assured when Herbert Eskind recently took out Brandeis Life Memberships for his three grandsons, Steven Joseph, Jeffrey Bein and William Herbert Eskind.

Mr. Eskind's sons, Dr. Irwin Eskind and Richard J. Eskind, who is married to the former Jane Greenberg, Brandeis '56, are already Life Members. Both are also from Nashville.

HOTEL EXECUTIVE WILL UNDERWRITE UNIT OF NEW STUDENT UNION COMPLEX

Poses Institute Will Sponsor Exhibit By Leading U.S. Abstract Expressionist

A retrospective exhibition of the work of one of America's leading abstract expressionists, Larry Rivers, will highlight the Poses Institute of Fine Arts' program at Brandeis from February through June.

Rivers' exhibition, which will include 90 paintings, 50 drawings and 20 sculptures, will be on exhibit at the Rose Art Museum from April 12 to May 9.

A nationally-known painter, Mr. Rivers is also a lithographer, draftsman and jazz musician. He was a leading pioneer in modern American abstract expressionism.

Also on the Poses Institute calendar for the coming year will be a Jack Tworkov Retrospective exhibition, circulated by the Whitney Museum of American Art, from March 1 to April 4; and "Art Israel Today," circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, from May 17 to June 20.

The Poses Institute is also tentatively planning for late spring a symposium on modern architecture and urban renewal.

A prominent Florida hotel executive has given \$250,000 towards construction of a social activities building in the planned five-unit student union complex.

The gift from Ben Tobin, owner of the Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla., will permit construction of Tobin Hall, which will provide students with a center for relaxation and recreation.

The new hall, an integral part of the student union complex, will include a large public lounge and two quieter lounges in which television and high-fidelity equipment will be installed.

Several smaller lounges will offer students a meeting place for quiet informal get-togethers. The Hall will also serve as a major conference center, and will have one large conference room which will seat 35 persons around the conference table.

A second conference room is being planned to seat smaller gatherings of up to 20 persons. Both rooms will be available for either campus or non-campus conferences. There will also be rooms for card playing, music listening, billiards and ping pong.



ABOUT 1,000 STUDENTS jammed the Kutz Hall election center to watch the returns come in for the state and national elections. Television sets were set up around the hall for complete coverage from all the major networks and members of the faculty were on hand to talk with viewers and analyze the votes as they came in.

'65 Summer Adult Institutes Will Focus on Arts and on Society

Two disparate themes will be explored in the University's seventh annual Summer Adult Institutes.

The first, which will run from July 25-31, will deal with "Aspects of the Creative Arts." The second will be held from August 1-7, and will focus on "The Social and Emotional Dynamics of Our Age."

Distinguished experts, including August Hecksher, director of the Twentieth Century Fund and a special consultant on the arts to President Kennedy, and Sylvester "Pat" Weaver, a pioneer in the pay-TV field, will conduct the afternoon and evening classes.

The Institutes are designed to provide men and

women beyond college age an opportunity to return to campus for intensive study of subjects of current interest and significance under figures of national and international renown.

Among the lecturers at past Institutes have been Prof. Oscar Handlin of Harvard, a Pulitzer Prize historian; Alfred Kazin, one of the nation's most eminent literary critics; Jules Feiffer, the internationally-syndicated cartoonist; and James Farmer, the national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

Dr. Harold Weisberg, dean of the Brandeis Graduate School, is director of Institute programs.

NEW ACQUISITIONS ENRICH COLLECTION OF ROSE ART MUSEUM











Among the new acquisitions of the Rose Art Museum are "Sul-dier's Farewell" (top) an outstanding 18th century French and the Park of Europe's most distinguished contemporary painters; and "Landscape" by Willem de Konning, one of the pinneers in the American abstract-expressionist movement.

The permanent collection at the University's Rose Art Museum has been augmented by 200 paintings, sculptures, drawings and prints, including works by Pierre Bonnard, Willem de Kooning, Robert Motherwell, Jean Dubuffet and four 18th century panels by Louis Joseph Watteau and Jean Frederic Schall.

The new additions are valued at \$500,000 by Sam Hunter, museum director, and were all donated by private sources.

"Interior — The Painter's Studio" by Bonnard, one of the leading French impressionists, was painted in 1908. The work was given to the Museum by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dreitzer of New York, who in recent years have donated paintings by Vuillard and Daumier to the Rose collection.

The deKooning painting, "Landscape," and Robert Motherwell's "Elegy to the Spanish Republic" were given by Julian and Jean Aberbach of New York.

The well-known painting, "Propos Galants," by Jean Dubuffet, was given by William Weintraub of New York on a life-interest basis.

A group of four outstanding 18th century French panels, "Soldier's Farewell" and "Two Gentlemen and Their Ladies" by Watteau and Schall's "The Courtship" and "The Betrothal," were donated by Oscar Lazrus of New York.

EXTREMISM AMERICAN RENAISSANCE FOURTEENTH AMENDMENT CREEK DRAMA MEDICINE

HERESY



















Sidney Hook John H. Knowles

Alan F. Westin





A group of distinguished British and American scholars promises to provide Brandeis with one of the most interesting lecture programs in its history during the Spring Semester.

David F. Lilienthal, the first chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, will speak on "The Prospect of an American Renaissance," in the Stephen S. Wise Memorial Lecture.

A six-lecture series on "Extremism in Perspective" will be opened by Dr. John P. Roche, chairman of Americans for Democratic Action and Morris Hillquit Professor of Labor and Social Thought, Other speakers in the series will be Dr. Max Lerner, columnist and Max Richter Professor of American Civilization: Dr. Thomas Pettigrew, associate professor of psychology at Harvard University; Dr. Alan F. Westin, associate professor of public law and government at Columbia University; Mrs. Bonaro Overstreet, coauthor of "The Strange Tactics of Extremism" with her husband Harry Overstreet; and Prof. Sidney Hook, professor of philosophy and department chairman at New York University.

A four-lecture Helmsley-Dialogue Lecture Series on "Heresy in the Western Tradition" will be opened by Dr. Walter Kaufman, professor of philosophy at Princeton University. Other lectures will be by Dr. Ellis Rivkin, professor of Jewish history at Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion; Professor William Hamilton, professor of systematic theology at Colgate Rochester Divinity School; and Father George A. Hagmaier, C.S.P., director of the Paulist Institute of Religious Research and professor of religious education at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

The Alexander L. and Fannie B. Shluger Memorial Lecture will bring Dr. John H. Knowles, director of the Massachusetts General Hospital, to the Brandeis campus where he will speak on "The Medical Profession and Social Responsibility."

Eugene V. Rostow, dean of the Yale School of Law, will deliver the Louis D. Brandeis Memorial Lecture, Dean Rostow will speak on "The Flowering of the Fourteenth Amendment."

Earlier this month, Humphrey D. F. Kitto of the University of Bristol in England, one of the world's foremost authorities on the Greek classics, discussed "Drama and Athenian Life" in the Adolph Ullman Memorial Lecture in Creative Arts.

Election Brings PBK Students to 100

The number of Brandeis undergraduates elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national liberal arts honor society. rose to 100 with the election during the fall semester of nine seniors to the University's chapter. Mil of Massachusetts.

Phi Beta Kappa authorized formation of a Brandeis chapter in 1961, a record-breaking 13 years after the University was founded.

The newest Brandeis members are Robert S. Hand. of Orleans, Mass.; Miss Naomi Jaffe, of Glen Wild. N. Y.; Robert I. Lerman, of South Bend, Ind.; and Miss Emily J. Paradise, of New York City.

Also, Laurin M. Raiken, of Hempstead, N. Y.; Howard Hochman, of Bayside, N. Y.; Miss Melissa Nelken, of Ross, Calif.; Jeffrey Tarter, of Hartsdale, N. Y.; and Allan J. Pilloff, of Erie, Pa.

Gift from Mrs. Bettie S. Ravitch Aids University's Library Endowment Fund

A bequest of the late Mrs. Bettie S. Ravitch of New York, whose family has long been active on behalf of Brandeis, has significantly bolstered the University's Library Endowment Fund.

Mrs. Ravitch left half of her estate to the University's Library Endowment Fund, and half to the United Jewish Appeal in New York. Brandeis' share was \$250.000.

Her daughter, Mrs. Helen Bernstein of Yorktown Heights, New York, is a Life Member of the Brandeis Women's Committee.

The Library Endowment Fund supports the National Women's Committee's goals of adding nearly 40,000 books a year to the Library collection, bolstering staff salaries and financing student wages for Library work.



LOIS ETTLINGER, Oneonta, N. Y., a sophomore, is shown here working on a unique breastplate worn by the central character in Plautus' "The Braggart Soldier," a Roman comedy produced by the University's Theatre Arts Department. The breastplate took Miss Ettlinger 30 hours to construct.

Trustmans Give More Daumier Prints

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Trustman of Brookline, who have given the University the bulk of their outstanding collection of lithographs by Honoré Daumier, recently added several more important prints to the University's collection.

The Trustman Collection at Brandeis accounts for a very high percentage of Daumier's entire lithographic production, some 4,000 prints in all. Mr. Trustman, an attorney and a Fellow of the University, first became a Daumier collector when he started to decorate his office over 25 years ago.

DATELINING THE NATION

Brandeis' "foster alumni" around the nation have ended the old year and commenced the new with unabating effort and new inspiration as the result of the second Ford Foundation Challenge grant:

In LOS ANGELES, one of the West Coast's most respected and admired community leaders was honored at a recent meeting attended by hundreds of his friends and colleagues in the motion picture industry. Victor Carter, chairman of the board of the Republic Corporation, was hooded as a Fellow of the University in impressive ceremonies presided over by President Sachar. Another Fellow of the University, Samuel Banowit, arranged the gala affair. A CHICAGO meeting saw induction of Jerrold Loebl as a Fellow of the University at a dinner in the Blackstone Hotel. Dr. Sachar invested Mr. Loebl with the traditional academic hood, Jerry Polinsky and his brother, Richard, chaired a Brandeis meeting in DULUTH, Minnesota, at which Dean Leonard Zion was speaker. The president of the Sealy Mattress Co., Ernest Wuliger, was chairman for a recent CLEVELAND, Ohio, parlor meeting. The annual dinner in DETROIT, Michigan, was addressed by Dean Kermit Morrissey. Irving Goldberg, president of the DETROIT Club, presided. Harold Hassenfeld of NASHVILLE, Tennessee, joined his brother as a Fellow of the University, at a highly successful meeting in that community. In the East, the Greater Boston Brandeis Club, the University's first and oldest club, has been extremely active all fall and winter. Campus meetings have been chaired by Fellows Bertram Tackeff, Bernard Landers, and President's Councilor Charles Dockser. Several members have opened their homes, recently, including Fellow Rubin Epstein, CHESTNUT HILL; Herbert Savrann, CAMBRIDGE, GBBC board member (co-chairman was Leo Michaelson, also a board member); Dr. Harold Berk, NEWTON, GBBC treasurer; and Robert Waldman, BROOKLINE, board member. Other Eastern meetings have been productive. In MIAMI, Florida, Fellow Dr. Stanley Frehling and Samuel Blank were cochairmen. Three major meetings have been held recently in Pennsylvania: Abraham Colbus, Edgar M. Henderson, Phil Klevan and Frank M. Titelman chaired the meeting in ALTOONA; Fellow Herman Fineberg was chairman for a meeting in the PITTS-BURGH home of Leon J. Coslov, and in PHILADEL-PHIA. Fellow Samuel H. Daroff spoke at a meeting with Bernard P. Cooper as host. SPRINGFIELD, Massachusetts, was the scene of a meeting arranged by Fellows Jacob L. Barowsky and Mrs. Sol W. Weltman, and Gilbert Cohen, Raymond Kinsler, Jack Levine, Julius Popkin, Abbott Roberts, Samuel Simons and Sol W. Weltman. Burton Koffman was host at the BINGHAMPTON. New York, meeting.

LIBRARY LIFELINE



The Brandeis National Women's Committee is entering a new phase in its 17-year-old history via "Operation Lifeline."

From its beginning, even before the University opened its doors in 1948, the Women's Committee has supported the University library in its entirety, providing books and services, and boosting the library's original one-thousand volumes to its present total of almost 400.000.

Most extraordinary aspect of the Womens' Committee, now the largest friends of a library movement in the world, is its attitude. Yesterday's achievement are regarded as history; what is more significant to its 73,000 members in 121 chapter cities is "What more can we de today . . . and tomorrow?"

The keynote in the Women's Committee plans is its dramatic "Operation Lifeline" membership program, with which it expects to attain a national membership of 90,000 by Commencement.

"If we are to match the University's example," National President Mrs. Leon Margolis points out, "the National Women's Committee must grow more in the next five months than it has in the past five years." Individual chapters are accelerating their membership campaigns, and for the first time the organization's





BOOK SALES and Study Group meetings are two of the vital facets of the Women's Committee program to support the rapidly expanding Goldfarb Library.



Life Members have been asked to participate in a special membership drive. Each Life Member has been asked to enroll one annual member to help attain the national goal.

The New Books For Old program has expanded to 65 cities where chapters undertake book sale programs, with all proceeds going to the Brandeis Library. Chapters throughout the nation have undertaken projects to help provide college catalogs for local guidance counselors and libraries.

The Brandeis Study Group program, in which chapters provide University-prepared programs of academic study, has become one of the nation's most significant adult education developments.

Women's Committee chapters across the country have provided local exhibitions derived from the Trustman Daumier Collection which is permanently housed in the Goldfarb Library.

And planning sessions are in progress in anticipation of the stocking of the new Library of Science on the Brandeis campus. Now under construction, this specialized library alone will house a quarter-million volumes.

The Women's Committee, long in partnership with the University in the quest for academic excellence, has a new ally in its efforts. The new Ford Foundation continuing grant makes possible a new source of funds for the University to augment its academic programs. Attainment of the goals of the Women's Committee by June can mean an additional \$250,000 in Ford Foundation matching funds.

"For us," Mrs. Margolis said, "growth means the opportunity to provide greater areas of service to the Library and to the University."

New Gifts to Provide Laboratory Wings for Science Center

Several gifts in support of specific areas in the University's rapidly-rising science quadrangle have recently been received, thus adding to the list of underwriters of this major teaching and research complex.

When completed, the quadrangle will contain facilities for chemistry, biology, biochemistry, physics, and mathematics as well as a science library which will house a quarter-million volumes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Portland, Maine, have underwritten a wing in the Biochemistry building in which enzyme research will be a main project. Mr. Lewis is known as the "dean of Portland" because of his great involvement in the charitable life of his community. He is a member of the President's Council at Brandeis and owns several cold storage plants and realty companies in Maine.

The second floor wing in the Biochemistry building will contain a suite of laboratories underwritten by a gift from Max and Augusta G. Katz of Brookline, Mass. Here, research will focus on nucleic acids, which are basic to research in the biological sciences. Mrs. Katz is a founder of the University's National Women's Committee and both she and Mr. Katz's Brandeis identifications date from the first days of the University. He is active on the board of the Greater Boston Brandeis Club and a prominent tire merchant in Boston.

Five endocrinology laboratories in the Biochemistry building will be a memorial to the late Irving Gushen of Salem, Mass. Heading the sponsoring group of friends, colleagues and family, is Louis Smith, owner of Rockingham Race Park in Salem, New Hampshire.

Mr. Gushen, of Salem, Mass., was the first member of the New England Racing Hall of Fame and a well known sportsman and leather industrialist.

For twelve years, Bernard Landers has helped build the Greater Boston Brandeis Club, capping his leadership role with a new gift of the third floor wing of the Chemistry building. Here, compounds of unusual complexity will be synthesized, and researchers will extract and examine the vital constituents of plants and animals.

Mr. Landers, a Fellow of the University, is vicepresident and board member of Phillip Brothers Chemicals, Inc., New York, and a resident of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts. He is one of the area's most devoted communal workers in a host of civic and charitable enterprises.



REPRESENTATIVES OF THE FURNITURE industry held a dimner in Chicago recently and pledged their support to establish an endowed academic program at the University in homor of Tom A. Finch, president of Thomasville Furniture Industries, Inc., pictured here third from right. Dr. Sachars is shown presenting a plaque to Mr. Finch. Looking on, left to right, are Morris Futorian, Futorian Manufacturing Corporation, New York; President's Councillor Samuel H. Wexler of Leominster, Mass., Selig Manufacturing Co., both co-chairmen of the dinner, Herbert L. Klion, president of H. L. Klion, Inc., dinner chairman; and Franklin H. Fox, Rapids Furniture Co., Boston, also a co-chairman of the dinner.

Brandeis' Theoretical Physics Institute Expands Enrollment by More Than Half

Enrollment at the University's 1964 Summer Institute in Theoretical Physics increased by more that one-half over the 1963 Institute, according to the Institute's report to its supporting agencies, the National Science Foundation and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The increase, according to the report, was primarily due to the inclusion of general relativity, as well as high-energy physics in the curriculum, and the extraordinarily high calibre of the lecturing staff.

Cost of the six-week institute was shared by both the NSF and NATO, as was done in 1963. The continued support of NATO enabled students to be included from 10 member nations.

The seven-year-old Institute admitted 127 students last season, out of a total of 175 applicants. Dr. Stanley Deser, associate professor of physics at Brandeis, who directed the Institute with Prof. Kenneth W. Ford, pointed out that unlike most schools, the Institute admitted as many students as possible and pared stipends to the minimum rather than limit the student body and keep stipends at the planned level.

NEW FELLOWS OF BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

Victor M. Carter — Financier; president of Virncar Sales, and Builders Emporium; president and chairman of the Board of The Republic Corporation; board member of City of Hope Medical Center, Cedars of Lebanon Hospital and American Friends of the Hebrew University; director of United California Bank.

Edwin W. Eisendrath — Chicago industrialist; a leader in the leather industry, president of Monarch Leather Company, member of University of Chicago Citizens' Committee and of Board of Directors of Travellers' Aid Society, director of Orchestral Association of Chicago Symphony and the American Jewish Committee; twice president of Chicago Brandeis Club.

Leo Jaffe — New York businessman; first vice president, treasurer and director of Columbia Pictures Corporation; vice president and director of Columbia Pictures International Corporation; vice president and director of Screen Gems Corporation; director of Jewish Theatrical Guild of America and director and vice president of George Gershwin Memorial Foundation.

Alvin S. Lane — New York lawyer; partner in the firm of Wien, Lane and Klein; admitted to Federal Bar; member of Bar Association of City of New York, New York County Lawyers Association, and Bar Association of State of New York; member of Art Committee of the Bar Association of New York; on board of Henry Ittelson Center for Disturbed Children.

Jack K, Lazar — New York knitwear industrialist; president of Kimberly Knitwear, Inc., one of the nation's largest manufacturers of fine women's clothing; member of American Arbitration Society; on advisory board of Manufacturers-Hanover Bank: creator of the Jack Lazar Foundation.

Edith Altshul Lehman — Civic leader; affiliated with Mt-Sinai Hospital in New York City; served as chairman of Person-to-Person Campaign and of the Women's Division of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, awarded in 1960 the Joint Defense Appeal Award for "distinguished service in advancement of human rights"; with husband, late Sen. Lehman, donated Children's Zoo to City of New York.

Jerrold Loebl — Chicago architect; member of firm of Loebl, Schlossman and Bennett, designed Park Forest, office buildings, educational institutions; fellow of the American Institute of Architects; involved in many projects to improve city and state; on committees to restore Hull House and Auditorium Theatre; now in second term as chairman of Chicago Brandeis Club.

Benjamin E. Nickoll — Wisconsin Realtor; on Board of Directors of the Weizmann Institute; member of the National Board of the Joint Distribution Committee; served as president of the Milwaukee Home for the Aged and as president and campaign chairman of the Milwaukee Jewish Welfare Board; is vice-president of the Milwaukee Jewish Community Center.

Max J. Perlitsh — Massachusetts dentist and researcher, magna cum Jaude 1982 Brandeis graduate; holds a post doctoral fellowship for the study of periodontology at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, held a teaching fellowship in biology at Brandeis and a dental research fellowship at Tufts; member of Massachusetts Dental Society.

Mrs. Philip Rosenfield — Washington, D.C., civic leader; past president and member of Board of Directors, Service Guild of Washington; member of Board of Trustees of Children's House; secretary of board of Hillcrest Children's Center; has been member of Executive Committee of Women's Committee since 1956; in 1962, elected National President of Women's Committee, the first elected outside New England area.

David Rosenthal — New York industrialist, former president of R & K Originals, a dress manufacturing firm in New York, his commitment to higher education engaged him in founding roles for both Technion in Israel and New York's Albert Einstein College of Medicine; one of founders of United Jewish Appeal, he has served in leadership capacities for the Joint Defense Appeal and American Jewish Committee.

Maurice Saltzman — Ohio clothing industry executive; founded Ritmor Sportswear, Inc., today known as Bobbie Brooks, one of country's largest manufacturers of young women's sportswear; part owner of the Cleveland Indians; substantial real estate holder in the Cleveland shopping centers, motels and medical centers; president of Saltzman Foundation, a major contributor to educational institutions; Life Member of Brandeis since 1955.

Natalie Litvich Saltzman — New York public health educator; wife of Elilot Saltzman; graduated cum laude from Brandeis in 1952: did public health volunteer work in Puerto Rico and Panama; administrative posts as health educator for New York Tuberculosis and Health Association and assistant chief of radio television of New York City Health Department.

Harry Waxman — New York builder; prominent in the real estate field for past 35 years; president of Associated Builders of New York. committed to nearly every major of Jewish Philanthropic cause in New York City, trustee of Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York and American Friends of the Hebrew University, director and participant in many hospitals; a director of United Jewish Appeal and Israel Bonds; Brandeis Life Member.



AMHERST

BRANDEIS

BRYN MAWK

CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

CARLETON

CHICAGO

COLUMBIA

DARTMOUTH

HARVARD

MIT

POMONA

PRINCETON

RADICI SEED

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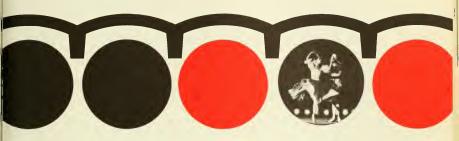
SWARTHMORE

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brandeis university bulletin



may 1965



Brandeis: 'A Place for Seeing'





If one looks at a floor plan of Brandeis' new Spingold Theatre Arts Center and then at a schematic drawing of the earliest known theatre in the western world, there is instant recognition. Architect Max Abramovitz, like his nameless predecessor at Epidaurus more than eighteen centuries ago, has employed the circle for the basic geometry of his design. This complex twentieth-century structure, just as the first crude arrangement of altar, dancing space or orchestra, and tiered stone seats, is cut into a hillside and located close to other centers for artistic expression.

The line of descent, from Epidaurus to a New England campus, is more than a physical resemblance or a literary convention. It was the word-coining Greeks who gave us the term "theatre" from "a place for seeing."

The Spingold Theatre Arts Center, with its many and diversified component parts, will be a place for many kinds of "seeing."

The University regards this Center, so generously made possible by Mrs. Frances Spingold and her late husband and a roster of thoughtful friends, as an important and splendid addition to its resources for teaching and learning.

Since composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein launched the first Brandeis Creative Arts Festivals and helped to found the University's Department of Music with the late Irving Fine and Erwin Bodky, the performing as well as the pictorial and plastic arts have been endemic to this campus.

Completion of the Spingold Theatre Arts Center brings out another major facility on the western rim of the campus.

At the tip of the crescent, Slosberg Music Center is a magnet for music students, chamber music entusiasts, members of Brandeis' choral society. Goldman-Schwartz Art Studios is a building both beautiful and functional. Here young Brandeis painters and sculptors learn their crafts. The Rose Art Museum, home of the University's growing permanent collections, is also the scene of many visiting exhibits. Exhibits, lectures and symposia, with distinguished participants, are sponsored by the Poses Institute of Fine Arts to supplement curricular programs.

Individually and collectively, Brandeis' facilities for the creative arts mirror an important philosophy of the University. They are first, places for instruction and learning, for different kinds of "seeing." Specialized space is offered for the specializing student, the future composer, art historian, performer, craftsman, teacher. But Brandeis' concept of the place of

the creative arts in a university environment is not a vocational or an excluding one: the whole aca-



demic community is enriched by their presence.

In recognition of the Center's significance, Brandeis has this year planned its Commencement theme around the performing arts. The Theatre Arts Center itself will be formally dedicated on June 11.

The academic festivities will conclude on Sunday, June 13, with the conferring of honorary degrees on a distinguished array of men and women from every area of the performing arts. (See Page 6.)

The line of descent from Epidaurus is a clear one. Brandeis is "a place for seeing."



Brandeis and Spingold: Promise of

"Some of the older universities are cool to the theatre, or even indifferent . . . Brandeis is aware and alert and even eager, and with the Spingold Center . . . is ready to and able to contribute significantly to the theatre."

In addition, Brandeis, "which has been friendly to the arts from the beginning, has made plans to embrace the American Theatre with new ardor in what well may be a significant union."

These words from distinguished drama critic Elliot Norton were used to describe the significance of the forthcoming opening of the University's \$3.5 million Nate B. and Frances Spingold Theatre Arts Center.

The Center, which will be formally dedicated on June 11 before a host of dignitaries from the performing arts, is scheduled to be open in entirety in September.

Among those attending the dedication ceremonies, which will include a showing of the loan exhibition of the Spingold Art Collection in the Theatre's main entrance area, will be actor Alfred Lunt and actress Lynn Fontanne and Mrs. Frances Spingold, who gave the theatre in her

own name and that of her late husband, Nate B. Spingold, a pioneer in the motion picture industry.

A vice-president of Columbia Pictures Corp., Mr. Spingold was also general publicity director and a motion picture producer for William Morris Enterprises in New York.

A Fellow of the University, Mr. Spingold was born in Chicago. A former reporter for the Chicago Tribune and Hearst's Chicago Examiner, Mr. Spingold was appointed a vice-president for Columbia Pictures in 1943. He had previously served as a director and general executive. Considered one of New York's foremost art connoisseurs, Mr. Spingold helped guide the art form of motion pictures through its formative years and establish it as one of America's major industries.

Mrs. Spingold, who has enjoyed a distinguished career in high-fashion dress design, is an internationally known art collector. She has donated a number of canvases to New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, The Museum of Modern Art, and Brandeis, and has provided that some of her remaining art treasures will be housed in the gallery of the Spingold The-







gnificant Contribution to the Theatre

atre Arts Center, which was designed by Max Abramovitz of the architectural firm of Harrison and Abramovitz of New York.

The main, or third, floor of the three-story building will house an Art Gallery containing not only the prized Spingold art collection gifts, but also displays of theatre scenery, costumes, posters and works of art from the University's collection. The gallery will be equipped for television transmission to insure proper coverage of all major art events. The main exhibition wall of the Art Gallery will be more than 80 feet in length.

The main auditorium, also on the main floor, will have a seating capacity of 750. The stage will boast a hydraulic lift apron. Seating within the auditorium will be of the latest design. Also on the main floor will be a dance studio, a flexible theatre and a director's theatre.

The flexible theatre will provide a revolutionary architectural concept which will serve the three basic functions of proscenium, arena or TV studio.

Graduate and undergraduate playwrights will

be able to produce their own plays in the director's theatre, an intimate cameo performance studio.

The bottom, or first, floor of the Spingold Theatre Arts Center will have three central areas, the largest of which will be the production shop where all play production work such as design and construction of settings will take place.

The second, or center, floor will include four seminar rooms, which can be used both for regular classrooms and graduate seminars. Adjacent to the seminar rooms will be two classrooms designed to accommodate 30 students each.

Also included on the second floor is the traditional Green Room, or commons room, which will have facilities for entertaining guest lecturers and performers. It will also serve as a staging area prior to on-stage appearances.

The Theatre Arts Department's emphasis on academic, as well as practical aspects of the theatre will also be seen on the second floor. Six carrels, or individual study units, which are usually found only in libraries, will be located on the second floor.

Honorary Degrees: For Distinction In The Performing Arts

BROOKS J. ATKINSON, drama critic, essayist, traveler and journalist; for 35 years play reviewer for the New York Times which he joined in 1922 as a book reviewer; in 1947 won the Pulitzer Prize in Journalism for reporting on the Soviet Union; retired last month after serving since 1960 as New York Times critical tal rge.



GEORGE BALANCHINE, choreographer of more than 80 ballets, most of which may be seen in the repertoire of almost every topranking ballet company; choreographed ballets for operas, musical comedies and motion pictures; director of School of American Ballet and artistic director of New York City Ballet Company.



LYNN FONTANNE, actress; made her first appearance in London at Drury Lane Theatie in 1905, as a child in "Cinderella"; has since gained an international reputation; winner of many honorary degrees, and the American Academy of Arts and Letters medal for diction.



JOHN FORD, director of more than 80 motion pictures for Universal-Fox, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, United Artists and Radio-RKO; winner of N.Y. Critics Awards in 1935, '39, '40, and '41, and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Directorial Awards in 1935, '40, '41 and '53; received Academy Awards while in U.S. Navy for two documentaries he made for the government.



SIR JOHN GIELGUD, actor and director; a foremost interpreter of the Shakespearean drama who has given over 500 performances as Hamlet; established repertory theatre in London in 1938; was knighted in 1953 by Queen Elizabeth for his many services to the British theatre.

















WILLIAM SCHUMAN, distinguished coposer, educator and adminitrator who will deliver the 1965 Comment ment address and who received an he orary degree from Brandeis in 1962; Predent of Juilliard School of Music until I appointment as President of Lincoln Centor the Performing Arts, director of t Koussevitzky Music Foundation and tWalter W. Naumberg Foundation and Coposers Forum; winner of numerous awar and prizes, including the first Pultzer Prfor Music in 1943 and the First Brand. Creative Arts Award in Music in 1957.

LILLIAN HELLMAN, playwright, who seem sational Broadway Premiere of first drama. "The Children's Hour," generally been regarded as America's ing woman playwright; Fellow of American Academy of Arts and Scien member of the American Academy of and Letters, and Dramatists Guild; wi of a gold medal for literature from the stitute of Arts and Letters.

ALFRED LUNT, actor; appointed to serve the Drama Advisory Panel of the Int tional Exchange Programme of the Ame National Theatre and Academy; winn many honorary degrees, and American and the American of the American and Americ

ALLARDYCE NICOLL, dramatic histo whose writings include a one-volume hi of world drama; Andrew Mellon Visiting fessor of English at the University of 1 burgh, he has been director of the 5 speare Institute at Stratford-upon-Avon a trustee of the Shakespeare Birthi Trust at Stratford.

RICHARD ROBCERS, distinguished compand producer, co-author, co-director, considered by the consideration of the

ROGER HUNTINGTON SESSIONS, comp and music educator who has taught numerous colleges and universities; "Symphony No.1" was first performed by Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1927; ceived a Brandeis University Creative Award in 1958; elected to Berlin Akade der Kunste and won a gold medal from National Institute of Arts and Letters; cipient of many honorary degrees an member of numerous honorary societies

SAMUEL L. SLOSBERG, a Brandeis trus and prominent Boston shoe industrial active in art and music affairs in the Grea Boston area; founding member of Friends Creat shollishing and the state of the stat



PROGRAM

FOR 14th COMMENCEMENT WEEK ACTIVITIES

TUESDAY, JUNE 8	3:00-5:00 p.m.	Senior Class Reception to Faculty at Faculty Center
THURSDAY, JUNE 10	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Graduate School Reception at Faculty Center
FRIDAY, JUNE 11	4:30 p.m.	DEDICATION — Nate B. and Frances Spingold Theatre Arts Center
	5:00 p.m.	Phi Beta Kappa — Induction of New Members Reception and Dinner at Faculty Center
	5:00 p.m.	PREVIEW — Exhibition of Spingold Art Collection at Spingold Theatre Arts Center
	6:00 p.m.	DEDICATION BANQUET — (Informal) at Commencement Tent Guests of Honor: Frances Spingold, Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne (If heavy rain — Kutz Dining Hall)
	6:30 p.m.	Alumni Activities at Swig Student Center
SATURDAY, JUNE 12	8:45 a.m.	Brandeis Bibliophiles' Breakfast Meeting at Faculty Center
	11:00 a.m.	BACCALAUREATE SERVICE at Three Chapels Area (If rain, robing and Baccalaureate Service will be held in Shapiro Athletic Center)
	12:30 p.m,	BACCALAUREATE LUNCHEON at Commencement Tent (If heavy rain — Kutz Dining Hall)
	12:30 p.m.	LUNCHEON — CONFERENCE at Faculty Center (Trustees, Fellows and President's Council)
	6:30 p.m.	Alumni Reception at Swig Student Center Alumni Dinner Dance at Kutz Dining Hall
	6:30 p.m.	COMMENCEMENT BANQUET — (black tie) at Main Ballroom, Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Prudential Center
SUNDAY, JUNE 13	8:30 a.m.	Board of Trustees' Annual Meeting at Trustees' Conference Room
	8:45 a.m.	Marshal's Aides' Breakfast at Faculty Center
	10:00 a.m.	Robing for Academic Procession President's Party and Board of Trustees at Lobby, Bernstein-Marcus Adm. Center Fellows and President's Council members at Lower Level, Bernstein-Marcus Adm. Center Faculty at Nathan Seifer Hall
	11:00 a.m.	COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES — Speaker: William Howard Schuman, Composer, Ullman Amphitheatre (In case of rain — robing and Commencement will be held in Shapiro Athletic Center)
	2:15 p.m.	Opening Session of National Women's Committee Annual Conference
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16	10:00 a.m.	Post-Conference National Board Meeting, Brandeis National Women's Committee

ART EXHIBITS

POSES INSTITUTE OF FINE ARTS at ROSE ART MUSEUM

May 17-June 20 "ART ISRAEL: 26 Painters and Sculptors" (An exhibition organized by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and the America-Israel Cultural Foundation.)

Admission Free — Open Daily — 1-5 p.m.

ANNUAL STUDENT ART EXHIBITION

May 11-June 20 Mailman Hall, Sherman Student Center and Slosberg Music Center

GOLDFARB LIBRARY

Admission Free — Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Main Floor — Drawings and Watercolors by American Artists. Original Daumier Lithographs. Lower Level — New prints by Israeli artists.

Mezzanine — Antique watches, Antique snuff bottles.

RAPAPORTE TREASURE HALL - Maps and Mapmakers. Admission Free - Open 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

SCHWARTZ HALL Slosberg Oceanic Art and Ethnographic Collection

GUIDED TOURS OF CAMPUS - Daily from Information Booth - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

70th Birthday Tribute For Jacob A. Goldfarb



Ahram L. Sachar



Jacob A. Goldfarb



Farl Warren

One of the largest gatherings ever to attend a Brandeis dinner is expected to be on hand June 8 at New York's Americana Hotel to honor Trustee Jacob A. Goldfarb on his 70th birthday.

Chief Justice of the United States Earl Warren will deliver the main address. President Abram L. Sachar will also be a principal speaker.

Trustee Lawrence A. Wien is serving as dinner chairman.

Charles C. Bassine, a vice chairman of the Fellows of the University, is heading the executive committee for the dinner. Executive Committee members include Trustees William Mazer, Jack I. Poses, Morris Brown, Joseph L. Mailman, Dr. Maurice B. Hexter and Harry Golding; Fellows of the University Carl Rosen, A. W. Scheffres, Sylvan Gotshal, Milton Weill, Sol Kittay, Max Feldberg, Harry A. Bass, and David Schwartz; President's Councilor Hyman Rothbart, and Theodore Lazar, Bernard Lasker, Judge Jonah Goldstein, Elmer Ward Sr., Saul Schiff, Austin List, Ronald Lazar, Roxy Wise, Fred Pomerantz, Monroe North, Commissioner Louis Broido, Isador Immerman and Louis Cohen

Highly regarded by his friends and associates, Mr. Goldfarb will further be honored during several luncheons and dinners prior to the main birthday banquet.

A prominent industrialist and philanthropist, Mr. Goldfarb is chairman of the board of Union Underwear Co., Inc., and Fruit of the Loom, Inc.

Presented an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree by the University in 1963, Mr. Goldfarb made possible the Jacob A. and Bertha Goldfarb Library.

Extremely active in behalf of the University, Mr. Goldfarb is a trustee of the Grand Street Boys' Foundation; trustee-at-large of the Federation of Jewish Charities; vice president and chairman of the Institute of Human Relations; and a member of the executive committee and board of directors of the United Jewish Appeal.

Chief Justice Warren spoke at Brandeis in 1956 when he delivered the centennial address during an academic convocation honoring the birth of the late Supreme Court Justice Louis Dembitz Brandeis. At that time the Chief Justice was awarded an honorary degree.

With Commencement only weeks away, little time remains for the University to bring its major development campaign to a successful conclusion.

Commenting on the fast-approaching deadline, Joseph M. Linsey, national development chairman, said that "Our campaign has been, and in the short time remaining, will continue to be truly national in scope. The concerted efforts and participation of the Brandeis family in communities throughout the country have brought us within sight of our goal."

Trustees Samuel Lemberg and Benjamin Swig are serving as co-chairmen of the campaign.

Following are six areas which may be considered by prospective contributors:

SCHOLARSHIPS

Approximately 30 percent of Brandeis students require some sort of scholarship assistance. You can be of inestimable help by personally making a scholarship commitment by Commencement 1965. Four areas for consideration: annual tuition, \$1,650; annual tuition and maintenance, \$2,750; endowed tuition, \$30,000; and endowed tuition and maintenance, \$60,000.

UNDESIGNATED GIFTS

These unrestricted funds help support the "bread and butter" needs of the University and free much needed funds for academic use. Three areas for consideration: Associate Membership, \$100 annually: Life Membership, \$2,000; and Family Fund, \$5,000.

FELLOWSHIPS

The support of graduate students is of prime importance. Not only must graduate students concern themselves with funds for their education, but in many instances concern themselves with supporting their families. Two ways to assist graduate students: annual, \$2,750-\$5,250; endowed, \$60,000-\$100,000.

ENDOWED CHAIRS

With the advent of the second Ford Foundation grant, Brandeis has been given an opportunity unparalleled in the history of modern education. For the first time funds will be provided to match commitments by private donors to endowed professorships. For each commitment of \$250,000 Brandeis is now able to add to the donor's portfolio an additional \$150,000 from Ford Foundation funds to be applied to the chair, therefore fully endowing a professorship in the amount of \$400,000 in the donor's name in perpetuity.

A Great Brandeis Campaign Nears Conclusion



Joseph M. Linsey

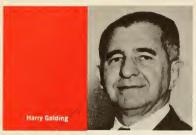


Samuel Lemberg



Benjamin H. Swig

HARRY GOLDING, INDUSTRIALIST, ELECTED TRUSTEE OF BRANDEIS



Harry Golding, a prominent New York City industrialist, has been elected a trustee of the University.

Mr. Golding, who is chairman of Golding Brothers Company, Inc., and president of both the Southbridge Plastics Products, Inc., and Southern Bedding Accessories, Inc., has been vice chairman of the Executive Committee of the Fellows of the University.

Mr. Golding is a vice president of the Hebrew Free Loan Society and a former vice president of the Grand Central Hospital of New York City, president of the Rabbi Joseph Jacob School, and board member of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York.

He has played a prominent role in Greater New York in behalf of the Brandeis Resources Program and, with members of the Golding family, made possible the construction of the Golding Judaic Center on the campus.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN, 94, CREATED CHAIR IN CHEMISTRY

World-renowned cosmetics manufacturer, Helena Rubinstein, died last month in New York at the age of 94.

Miss Rubinstein, long a friend of the University, established the Helena Rubinstein Chair in Chemistry in 1956 to support instruction in that field. Hers was one of the first such chairs established at Brandeis.

Born in Poland, Miss Rubinstein founded the Helena Rubinstein Foundation in 1953, which gave funds to organizations concerned with health, medical research and rehabilitation of children. The Foundation also supported the America-Israel Foundation and provided Israelis with art scholarships.

TEN DISTINGUISHED SCHOLARS NAMED UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS

Ten professors, distinguished in fields ranging from astrophysics to classical and Mediterranean studies, have been approved for appointment by the Board of Trustees. Two of the new faculty members, Drs. Henry D. Aiken and John van Heijenoort, were appointed professors of philosophy. Dr. Aiken, a former Guggenheim Fellow and the author of 12 books and some 40 articles in his field, has been a member of Harvard University's Philosophy Department for 20 years and is one of America's most highly regarded philosophers. Dr. van Heijenoort, a former visiting associate professor at Brandeis, has written four books and some 25 articles in scholarly journals.

Three of the new professors will join the Department of English and American Literature. Howard Nemerov, a prize-winning poet and fiction writer, and Dr. Graham Hough, a Fellow of Darwin College, England, will become faculty members in 1966. John Lawlor, a visiting lecturer at several universities, including Oxford, has been appointed a Jacob Ziskind Visiting Professor of English, effective this September.

The Physics Department will gain two Ziskind Professors this fall, Drs. Oskar Klein and Raymond A. Lyttleton. Dr. Klein, professor at the University of Leiden, is a winner of the prestigious Max Planck Medal and the author of over 100 articles for scientific journals.

Dr. Lyttleton, an internationally known astronomer, is a Fellow and lecturer at St. John's College, Cambridge, England, a Fellow of the Royal Society and a Gold Medalist of the Royal Astronomical Society. He will be a Ziskind Professor of Astrophysics in the Physics Department.

Howard Bay, the designer of settings and lightings for some 150 Broadway productions, has been appointed professor of theatre arts. A former Guggenheim Fellow, Mr. Bay has been awarded the Antoinette Perry Award, two Donaldson Awards and the Drama Critics' Award for his work in the theatre.

Dr. Porphyrios Dikaios of Princeton University's Institute for Advanced Study, has been named a Ziskind Professor of Classical and Mediterranean Studies. A former director of antiquities at the Cyprus Museum, he has written several books on Cypriote archaeology.

Alexi Haieff, visiting professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo, was appointed visiting professor of music. A former Guggenheim Fellow, he has won the New York Music Critics Circle Award in orchestral music, the Boulanger Award and the American Academy in Rome Award for his compositions.



ROSEN FAMILY UNDERWRITES CHAIR IN ECONOMICS

The family of the late Arthur Rosen has underwritten a Chair in Economics in his memory.

Mr. Rosen, who lived in Newton, Mass., for more than 25 years, died last February at the age of 78. He was a past director of Apparel Industries of New England and a trustee of Brookline (Mass.) Hospital and Temple Mishkan Tefila in Newton.

Associated in creating the Rosen Family Chair are his widow, Mrs. Sadie Rosen, and her children, Mrs. Dorothy Mintz, and Leo, Jerry, and Carl Rosen.

Carl Rosen, formerly a Brandeis President's Councilor and now a Fellow of the University, was instrumental in helping the University meet its first Ford Foundation Grant commitment.

He is active in the Boy Scouts of America, the American Red Cross and the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, and is a director of the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York.

He is also a board member of the New England Division, B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League; president and chief executive officer of Puritan Fashions Corp. in New York and a trustee of Temple Mishkan Tefila.

He and his brother, Leo, underwrote Rosen Hall, a residence facility, in honor of their parents.



Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Shiffman

SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT, UNIQUE GARDENS GIFT OF SHIFFMANS

Two new gifts have been added to benefactions given Brandeis by Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Shiffman of Detroit, Michigan.

A \$200,000 gift will provide for the Abraham and Lucille Shiffman Scholarship Endowment which will underwrite financial assistance to students on the basis of need and merit. As an endowment, it will provide income in perpetuity for future generations of deserving undergraduates. The gift was made available through the Shiffman Foundation.

A second gift of \$50,000 will sponsor a unique series of gardens adjacent to the Shiffman Humanities Center which the couple underwrote several years ago. The uniqueness of the plan lies in its concept which will allow for designing and planting floral areas indigenous to the studies being carried on within the Center.

Campus visitors will thus shortly see Tudor, Renaissance, Biblical, Oriental and other gardens planted to complement each other and enhance the beauty of the Center. The area has already been sectioned and low brick walls have been erected to divide the gardens.

Mr. Shiffman, a vice chairman of the Fellows of the University, is a prominent realtor and philanthropist whose foundation has allocated large sums of money to education, hospitals, libraries, medicine and numerous Detroit civic projects.

NATIONAL WOMEN'S COMMITTEE TO HOLD 17th ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The adoption of the largest library budget in the University's history will be one of the major topics under consideration at the forthcoming 17th Annual Conference of the University's National Women's Committee.

National Board members will begin arriving for pre-Conference meetings on Friday, June 11th, and will participate in the Spingold Theatre dedication festivities. Sessions for Chapter presidents will be held the following day, and the formal Conference entitled "Greater Needs, Greater Deeds" will begin immediately following Commencement exercises on Sunday, June 13th.

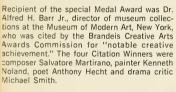
Mrs. Jacob C. Feldman of Newton, Mass., is Conference chairman. Trustee Mrs. Leon Margolis is national president.

Brandeis and Art at New 1





Playwright Tennessee Williams, poet Stanley Kunitz, painter Mark Rothko and composer Elliott Carter were the 1965 recipients of the University's Creative Arts Awards Medals, In addition, a fifth and special Medal Award was presented, as were four Citation Awards. Creative Arts Award



MONG THE GUESTS AT THE CREATIVE ARTS WARDS DINNER were top, left to right, Dr. Alfred H. Jarr Jr., Stanley Kunitz, Mark Rothko, Creative Arts wards Commission Chairman Louis Kronenberger, Eliott Carter, Sir Tyrone Guthrie, the principal speaker, nd Tennessee Williams. In photograph at lower left, 950 Music Medalist Aaron Copland, a member of the treative Arts Awards Commission, chats with Elliott Larter. In the center picture, University Trustee Jack I. loses, a Creative Arts Awards Commission member, while in the creative Arts Awards Commission member, while in the ottom photograph, Trustee Samuel Lemberg, the Alevet Dreitzers of New York who in recent years have onated paintings by Bonnard, Vuillard and Daumier o Brandeis' Rose Art Museum Collection, and Mark totho, enjoy a lighter moment.







Waltham and Palm Beach



Valtham: arry Rivers Retrospective





The Larry Rivers Retrospective exhibition opened in April at the Rose Art Museum for a month-long showing. Organized by the Poses Institute of Fine Arts, the exhibition included over 150 paintings, drawings, sculptures and lithographs by Mr. Rivers, one of the most distinguished and controversial artists in the contemporary art world.

A catalog prepared for the exhibit contains a text by Sam Hunter, director of the Rose Art Museum and the Poses Institute of Fine Arts, and a statement by the artist, one of the precursors of "pop art."

Pictured here, bottom right, two guests contemplate Mr. Rivers' 132-inch high, bronze sculpture, "The Greeks"; left, the artist is shown attending to some last minute details on his "Last Civil War Veteran"; and top, opening-day guests view the exhibit, which was featured in both *Time* and *Newsweek* Magazines.



TRUSTEE AND MRS. Reuben B. Gryzmish and Judge Simon E. Sobeloff, Trustee Emeritus of the University, are shown walking to their table.



PATRONS OF THE UNIVERSITY Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kaplan of Newton, Mass., are shown at their table.



AMONG THE GUESTS were, left to right, Mrs. David Nemerov, the mother of poet Howard Nemerov, a 1953 Brandeis Creative Arts citation winner, who will join the University's faculty in 1966, and Trustee and Mrs. Louis H. Salvage.



ENJOYING FESTIVITIES are Brandeis Fellow and Mrs. David Schwartz of New York City, A Fellow since 1958, Mr. Schwartz and his wife underwrote the University's Schwartz Lecture Hall, a major facility of the Social Science Center.

Palm Beach: A Dinner, Art Preview

The first Board of Trustees meeting held outside of Boston or New Yor was conducted last February in Paln Beach. Fla.

In conjunction with the meeting famous paintings of the 19th and 20th centuries were exhibited in th Norton Gallery and School of Art in West Palm Beach, under the spon sorship of the University.

Prior to the official opening of the exhibit, a gallery preview was held fo lenders, Brandeis trustees, member and directors of the Norton Gallery and other friends of the University A dinner, sponsored by the Paln Beach friends of Brandeis, was held in honor of the trustees prior to the preview.

Hosts at the dinner were Trustee: Morris Brown, Reuben B. Gryzmish Joseph L. Mailman, Louis Salvage and Lawrence A. Wien, vice chair man of the trustees, and their wives

The pictures shown here were taker at the dinner.

Among the American and Europear artists represented at the "Brandeis at the Palm Beaches" exhibitior were Max Beckmann, Pierre Bonnard Georges Braque, Marc Chagall, Han-Hofmann, Pierre Renoir, Edouard Vuillard, Ben Shahn, Chaim Soutine Amadeo Modigliani and Pable Picasso.

The exhibition consisted of works of art owned by friends of Brandeis of by the University's Rose Art Museum.



D MRS. GEORGE FRIEDLAND of Phila-Pa., and Miami, Fla., are shown here at the dinner.



FRIENDS OF BRANDEIS at the Florida meetings included Fellow Phillip Leff and his wife, Lillian, of New York City.



IENT MEMBERS of the Brandeis family shown here are, left to right, Mrs. Sidney Ars. Lawrence Wien, Mrs. Edward Rose, Mrs. George Friedland, Mr. Friedland, Mrs. Idfarb, Mrs. Abram L. Sachar, Mrs. Jack I. Poses, Mrs. Abram Berkowitz and Mr. Berko-Brandeis Fellow.



SUISHED GUEST Mrs. Henry of Palm Beach and New York n at her table. A distinguished nopist in the field of social rs. Ittleson has been a Trustee norary President or the World ion for Mental Health.



PATRON AND PATRONESS OF THE ARTS, Fellow of the University and Mrs. Maurice Saltzman of Cleveland, who have underwritten Brandeis' Saltzman Artist-in-Residence program, are shown as they arrived.

THE JOSEPH GLUCKS WILL UNDERWRITE FACILITY FOR BRANDEIS' NEW STUDENT UNION

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gluck of New York City have donated \$250,000 to underwrite one of the five major facilities in the University's new Student Union, which will rise next year on the north campus.

The building, which will be known as the Joseph and Lena Gluck Student Activities Building, will house alumni administrative offices, alumni lounges and meeting rooms, and offices for religious counseling and the chaplains of the University's Three Chapels. Space for student recreation, such as ping pong and billiards, will also be included.

One unusual feature of the building will be an international lounge which will provide a meeting place with comfortable surroundings for the growing number of foreign students at Brandeis.

The new Student Union, which will be constructed on land newly acquired from the City of Waltham, will allow the University to offer its students and faculty important services not directly related to academic programs.

These services, including lounge areas, game rooms and student activities offices, currently either do not exist or are away from the mainstream of student and faculty traffic.

Mr. Gluck is president of Joseph Gluck Fabrics, Inc., of New York City, a company which he founded in 1919. A Brandeis President's Councilor, Mr. Gluck is also Chairman of the Board of Jo-Glo Textiles, Inc.

His wife, Lena, who was an accountant in her husband's firm for many years both before and after their marriage, has long been active in Hadassah.

A FELLOW OF UNIVERSITY

Fellow of the University Mrs. Hattie Kutz of Wilmington, Del., died March 1 in Miami. Fla.

Long active in behalf of Brandeis, Mrs. Kutz was widely known for her philanthropic interests in education, welfare, religion and recreation. Kutz Hall is named for her and her late husband, Milton, an executive of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. She had been a Fellow since 1960.

Commenting on her untimely passing, President Abram L. Sachar described Mrs. Kutz as "one of the most self-less persons I have known. Though she was herself childless, she was constantly concerned for the young, their education, and their opportunities to contribute creatively to our society."

UNIVERSITY ESTABLISHES INSTITUTE ON VIOLENCE

President Sachar has announced the establishment at Brandeis of a permanent Institute on Violence.

Dr. Norton E. Long, James Gordon Professor of Community Government at Brandeis, has been appointed acting director of the new Institute, one of the first in the United States

Although final structural and staffing plans are still to be worked out, the Institute will consider, among other areas, how violence begins and what methods may be used to contain and eventually eliminate it as a social problem.

The Institute is an outgrowth of Brandeis' two Conferences on Violence, the first of which was held last December. At that time leading authorities in law, psychology, psychiatry and sociology considered the various aspects of violence.

The second Conference, held early in April, was designed to explore what national corporations and unions can do to reduce violence in the United States. The two Conferences on Violence were coordinated by the University's Morse Communication Research Center. Louis G. Cowan, director of the Center, chaired the conferences.





EDWARD R. MURROW, who received an honorary degree from the University in 1959, died last month at his New York home. Mr. Murrow, a former head of the U.S. Information Agency, is seen here talking with former French Premier Pierre Mendes France, another 1959 honorary degree recipient. Mr. Murrow helped formulate plans for the University's Morse Communication Research Center.



BROADWAY STARS, Fleury D'Antonakis and Stuart Damon, Brandeis '61 and '59, respectively, who are appearing in featured roles in Richard Rodgers' "Do! Hear A Waitz?" now at the 46th Street Theatre in New York, are seen standing in front of a show billboard. The pair recently spent a day on the Brandeis campus renewing acquaintances and viewing advances in construction. The show had its premiere in Boston.

3 UNIVERSITY MATHEMATICIANS RECEIVE NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Three University mathematicians have been named Sloan Research Fellows, entitling them to unrestricted grants from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation's Program for Basic Research in the Physical Sciences.

Only one other college or university in the country, the University of California at Berkeley, received three Sloan Fellowships for its mathematicians. The three new Brandeis Sloan Fellows are Dr. Richard S. Palais, professor of mathematics, and Drs. Hugo Rossi and Robert T. Seeley, both associate professors.

The Sloan grants, which are not tied to specific research projects, leave the recipients free to pursue their own research interests. The grants are for \$17,500 over a two-year period. Some 91 scientists in Canada and the U.S. received Sloan grants.

NEW BEQUESTS, ENDOWMENTS WILL BOLSTER UNIVERSITY'S SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

More than \$500,000 will be added to the University's scholarship funds as a result of major bequests and endowments to Brandeis in recent months.

Among the more recent bequests is one which will aid deserving students through a scholarship established by the late Beatrice Scolnick of Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Scolnick's bequest establishes the Robert Martin Scolnick and Edith Kurlander Scolnick Scholarship Fund, a memorial to her son and daughter-in-law who were killed in an automobile accident.

A native of Russia, Mrs. Scolnick had travelled extensively, spending much time in Italy. She also managed a small shop in Belmont, a Boston suburb. Her husband, Hyman, was a Brookline, Mass., businessman until his death some 15 years ago.

The Sam and Esther Sugar Scholarship Endowment Fund was recently established by the late Henry Sugar as a memorial to his parents.

A life-long resident of Chicago, Mr. Sugar was a prominent Illinois businessman. A World War I veteran, Mr. Sugar was a member of the Masonic Order. He is survived by two brothers and two sisters.

Deserving and needy students will also be aided by a scholarship endowment fund, established by David W. Schulkind of Port Washington, N.Y., in memory of his son, the late Paul David Schulkind.

Paul Schulkind, an attorney, died in 1942. He earned his LL.B. at St. John's University, and his B.A. at Columbia University.

A prominent Massachusetts state official and his wife have also established a scholarship endowment fund.

Benjamin Gargill, assistant attorney general of Massachusetts, and his wife have given \$25,000 for the Benjamin and Edith Gargill Scholarship Endowment Fund in memory of their parents, Abraham and Naomi Gargill and Harry and Rose Rabatsky.

Mr. Gargill, a member of the Massachusetts and federal bars, is a member of the Republican Club of Massachusetts and was a candidate for the state Senate in 1942. He is a director of the Greater Boston Brandeis Club, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, the Hebrew Free Loan Society, the National Jewish Welfare Board, director and vice president of Jewish Memorial Hospital, and a member of the First Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Trial Lawyers Association.

BRANDEIS PREPARES FOR 7TH ADULT INSTITUTE

Registration has begun for the University's seventh annual Summer Adult Institutes, which will feature such guest lecturers as Mississippi historian Dr. James W. Silver, economist Leon Keyserling, pay-TV pioneer Sylvester "Pat" Weaver and classics scholar Dr. Moses Hadas of Columbia University.

The first Institute, "Aspects of the Creative Arts," will begin July 25. The second, "Social and Emotional Dynamics of Our Age," opens Aug. 1. Both are week-long Institutes. Persons attending may reside and dine on the Brandeis campus.

Guest faculty leading discussions and lecturing at the first Institute will include Mr. Weaver, speaking on "The Communication Revolution"; Twentieth Century Fund director August Heckscher, discussing "The Arts in a New Social Order"; actor-critic Harold Clurman, lecturing on "The American Theatre Today"; Dr. Hadas, discussing "Humanism, the Greek Ideal"; and composer Leon Kirchner of Harvard University, speaking on "Music and Madness."

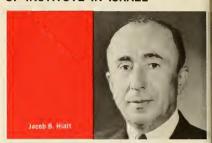
Brandeis faculty conducting classes at the first Institute will include Dr. Edwin Burr Pettet, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department and the School of Creative Arts Council; Dr. Aileen Ward, associate professor of English and a prize-winning author; Jacob Lawrence, Saltzman Artist-in-Residence; and Robert Koff, associate professor of music and a founding member of the Juilliard String Quartet.

The second Institute will feature Prof. Silver, discussing "Rebellion in the Closed Society"; Mr. Keyserling, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, speaking on "Economics, Morals and Politics"; psychiatrists Dr. Thomas Szasz and Dr. Jack R. Ewalt, discussing "Ethics and Psychiatry," and "Psychiatry and the Process of Social Planning," respectively; and psychologist Rollo May, speaking on "Existentialist Psychology on Love and Sex."

Among Brandeis faculty conducting classes at the second Institute will be Dean Charles I. Schottland of the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare; Dr. Henry D. Aiken, professor of philosophy; Dr. Lawrence Fuchs, professor of American Civilization; Dr. Morris Schwartz, Mortimer Gryzmish Professor of Human Relations; Dr. Maurice R. Stein, associate professor of sociology; and Dr. Bernard Z. Sobel, assistant professor of sociology.

Persons may register for either or both of the Institutes by writing to the Office of Adult Education, Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., 02154. Brochures will be issued upon request.

HIATTS AUGMENT UNDERWRITING OF INSTITUTE IN ISRAEL



Trustee and Mrs. Jacob Hiatt of Worcester, Mass., recently augmented their underwriting of the University's Hiatt Institute in Israel with a \$250,000 gift.

Since Mr. and Mrs. Hiatt provided an initial endowment of \$250,000 for the Institute in 1961, enrollment for the Hiatt program has more than doubled. Thirteen students took part in the first program, and some 30 students were recently accepted for the fifth Hiatt program, which will begin this summer.

The Institute offers students a six-month course of study in Israel, focusing on Israeli political, social and historical institutions. Students live in Jerusalem, and are taught by Brandeis faculty members and Israeli faculty with U.S. training.

The Institute's student body now represents some 17 colleges and universities. Fourteen students from Brandeis will take part in the fifth Hiatt program. Other colleges and universities represented include Miami (Ohio) University, LaSalle College, Vanderbilt University, Whittier College, Lawrence University, Harvard University, Cornell University, Hunter College, Goucher College, Washington (Mo.) University and the Universities of Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Delaware, California (Berkeley), Maryland and Illinois.

Mr. Hiatt, who has been a Trustee since 1962, is also a life Trustee of Clark University and a Trustee of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. A leading citizen of Worcester, Mr. Hiatt has long been associated with Brandeis.

His wife, Frances, has served the Community as a director of the Visiting Nurses Association of Worcester, the Worcester Grils Club, the Worcester Jewish Federation and the Women's Auxiliary of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, and vice-president of the Worcester Jewish Community Center.



NEW ALFRED GRUNEBAUM DBSERVATORY, which will be situated on the roof of the physics facilities in the new science complex, is shown in this architect's rendering. The observatory, underwritten by Brandeis Fellow and Mrs. Fritz Grunebaum of Lynnfield, Mass, and his mother, Mrs. Flora Grunebaum of Boston, will be used as a teaching facility, and for astronomical research including variable star observation and solar research. The late Alfred Grunebaum was the father of Fritz Grunebaum and the husband of Mrs. Flora Grunebaum.



JACOB LAWRENCE, the University's first Shirley and Maurice Saltzman Artist-in-Residence, gives a pointer to Robin Benoff '66 during one of his classes for advanced students. The Saltzman Artist-in-Residence Fund underwrites the incumbency of visiting artists who work with and guide students majoring in the field of Fine Art.

RESEARCH GRANTS FROM AIR FORCE, NSF, HEW AWARDED TO BRANDEIS

The U.S. Air Force, the National Science Foundation (NSF), and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) are among the agencies which have recently awarded grants to Brandeis faculty members. Total grants now in effect at Brandeis total more than \$6 million.

A \$210,000 grant has been awarded to Dr. Gerald D. Fasman, associate professor of biochemistry, by the HEW's National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases for five years of research related to protein structure.

Dr. Norbett Mintz, assistant professor of psychology, and Leonard Weiner, a graduate student in psychology, have received approval from the National Institutes of Mental Health for a three-year, \$160,000 proposal, "A General Practitioner-Psychiatric Consultation Program."

The NSF has awarded a \$100,500 grant to Dr. Mary Ellen Jones, associate professor of biochemistry, for three years of continued research into Carbamyl Phosphate, a chemical she helped discover in 1955.

Dr. Ernest Grunwald, professor of chemistry, has received a total of \$100,000 in research grants from the NSF and the American Chemical Society's Petroleum Research Fund.

For research into the intracellular compartmentation and the control of metabolism, Dr. John M. Lowenstein, associate professor of biochemistry, has received \$90,000 from the NSF for three years of research.

The Air Force has awarded \$76,630 to Drs. **David L. Falkoff** and **Edgar Lipworth**, professors of physics, for a continuing project called "Coherence Studies of Electromagnetic Radiation."

Also from the Air Force is a grant of \$76,340 to Dr. Peter Heller, assistant professor of physics, for research into second order phase transitions in magnetic systems.

The NSF has awarded a \$60,500 grant to four University physicists, Dr. Silvan S. Schweber, professor of physics, and Drs. Marcus Grisaru, Howard J. Schnitzer and Daniel J. Kleitman, all assistant professors of physics, to support research in high energy theoretical physics.

Dr. Stephan Berko, professor of physics, has received \$58,700 from the NSF for two years of research into positron, electron and photon interaction experiments.

The HEW has awarded a \$26,185 grant to Dr. Helen Van Vunakis, associate professor of biochemistry, for continued research into the biochemistry of viruses and virus-infected cells.

Dr. Nathan O. Kaplan, Rosentiel Professor of Biochemistry and chairman of the Biochemistry Department, has been granted \$27,044 by the Air Force for research in the properties of multiple enzyme forms.

datelining the nation

In NEW YORK CITY, the Wine and Spirits Industry, first national industry to marshal its efforts on behalf of Brandeis, recently observed its fifteenth anniversary of service to the University. Some 600 members of the committee, their families and friends were present at a gala Americana Hotel dinner which honored four men who had been instrumental in enlisting the industry when Brandeis was born. Feted were Charles A. Berns, Joshua Gollin, Harold Renfield and Tubie Resnick.... In connection with the W&S dinner, two west coast meetings were held. At the Ambassador Hotel in LOS ANGELES. chairmen Harold Jacobs and Frank Vitale arranged the affair addressed by Judge Samuel Greenfield. In SAN FRAN-CISCO, chairmen Bradford Baruh and Stanton Sobel arranged a meeting addressed by Trustee Benjamin Swig. . . Across the country in NEW YORK CITY, Harry Waxman has been inducted a Fellow of the University at impressive ceremonies in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The dinner was planned by Hon. Abraham Beame, comptroller of New York City, Sidney Waxman and Abraham Lindenbaum. , . . President Sachar journeyed to HOUSTON, TEXAS, to address friends of the University. In charge of the Uni-

versity's Houston effort is Lester Kamin. . . . Two meetings in BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS. have earned new support for Brandeis. They were held at the homes of Maurice Silverstein and David Blacher. . . . At a major meeting of the Shopping Centers Industry on May 1, Leonard Farber was inducted as a member of the President's Council at the Waldorf-Astoria in NEW YORK CITY, Raymond O'Keefe, senior vice-president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, was chairman. . . . A number of regional meetings were held prior to the major Industry meeting on May 1. Three such meetings were held in LOS ANGELES. On April 2. David Gladstone chaired a meeting which was addressed by Judge Benjamin Landers. Another meeting on April 8. which was addressed by Judge Greenfield, was chaired by Harry Pierson. The third meeting was chaired by Oliver Folcke. . . . Another preliminary meeting was held at the 21 Club in NEW YORK CITY. . . . In CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, a meeting was chaired by George O'Neill. Donald Roth addressed the gathering . . . and, in DETROIT, MICHIGAN, a meeting on April 27 was chaired by Horace Carpenter Jr. . . . David Daum of HOUSTON, TEXAS, Raymond D. Nasher of DALLAS, TEXAS,

and Al Abrams of ATLANTA. GA., have been spearheading local efforts for the Industry.... Many other future meetings are planned, some into next Fall and beyond. NEW YORK supporters will gather this month at the home of James Horowitz in ROCHESTER. . . . Two important meetings are set for TULSA. OKLAHOMA Edwin Hokin of Chicago will address the first and Dean Leonard Zion will be the principal speaker at the second. Jack Satin is chairman of the community effort.... Dr. Howard Sachar will visit TEXAS for two meetings. The first will be at Westwood Country Club in HOUSTON, and the second is being arranged by Julian Bernat in EL PASO. . . . A meeting is also planned by Brandeis' CINCINNATI friends. . . In the Greater BOSTON. MASSACHUSETTS, area, Irving Mann will open his BEVERLY home and Harry Bass is host at a meeting in his BOSTON home. . . . Samuel Daroff is host at a meeting planned in his PHILA-DELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA. home and Aaron Cohen will do the same in his home in that city. . . . The Greater Boston Brandeis Club moves to MAN-CHESTER, VERMONT, during the summer for their annual outing and the CHICAGO, ILLI-NOIS, Club's annual meeting is being planned by Edwin Hokin.

THREE SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS:

K. C. Jones New Basketball Coach

K. C. Jones, backcourt star of the professional basketball world champion Boston Celtics, has been named the University's varsity basketball coach.

Mr. Jones will play one more season, his eighth, in the National

Basketball Assn. before joining the Brandeis physical education staff for the 1966-67 season.

An interim basketball coach will be named for next season to succeed Irving Olin, who will return to devoting his full-time efforts to his post as director of physical education and intercollegiate athletics.

S. Leonard Singer Learning Resources Director

S. Leonard Singer of Florida Atlantic University has been appointed Director of Learning Resources at Brandeis University, effective in September.

In his new position, Mr. Singer will devote his first year to ana-

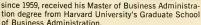
lyzing Brandeis' educational philosophy with the aim of determining, along with appropriate faculty committees, how technological learning resources in existence or under development may best be utilized to enrich the University's teaching and research program.

Among the resources to be evaluated will be language laboratories, teaching machines, and closed circuit television.

Lester G. Loomis Named Dean of Finance

The Trustees have approved the appointment of Lester G. Loomis of Westwood as Dean of Financial Affairs, effectively immediately.

Dean Loomis, who has been Director of Finance at Brandeis since 1959 received his Master of





K C. Jones

NEW LOWN GRANT WILL PERMIT NEW INSTITUTE UNDERWRITING

A new gift by Fellow Philip W. Lown of Boston will underwrite a continuation and an expansion of programs for the University's Lown Institute of Contemporary Jewish Studies.

As part of the augmented program, the Institute will launch its first study on the status of Jews in the Soviet Union. This study will attempt to replace rumors with definitive knowledge of Jewish difficulties under Communist rule.

Despite increased coverage by national and international news media of the plight of Russian Jews, the Lown Institute hopes that its new program, free of organizational and partisan pressures, will be able to provide workable guidelines for those concerned with Soviet Jewry, and shed new light on an old problem.

Erich Goldhagen, a member of Hunter College's Political Science Department and a former Fellow of the Russian Research Center, will direct this inquiry. Mr. Goldhagen is an author and a consultant on Eastern European and Jewish Affairs.

Mr. Lown's gift will also enable the Lown Institute to continue its work of training men and women who are particularly concerned with Jewish scholarship or planning careers in institutional Jewish service.

A prominent manufacturer in the shoe industry, and long a leading figure in philanthropy and Jewish education, Mr. Lown is President of Lown Shoes, Inc., and of the Penobscot Shoe Company.

SAMUEL BLANK UNDERWRITES BIOCHEMISTRY LABORATORY

A leading Florida business executive has underwritten a laboratory in a biochemistry building of Brandeis' new science complex.

Samuel Blank, chairman of National Brands, Inc., and the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Companies of Orlando, Lakeland and Melbourne, Fla., has given \$25,000 for the Dr. Stanley and Marion Frehling Laboratory in honor of his son-in-law and daughter. Dr. Frehling is a member of the Executive Committee of the Brandeis Fellows.

Mr. Blank, a director of the City National Bank of Miami, is chairman of the Greater Miami Jewish Federation, a founder and trustee of Mount Sinai Hospital in Miami, and a trustee of the University of Miami.

Mr. Blank has received a number of awards for his contributions to public life, including a State of Israel Medallion of Honor, a Citation by President Eisenhower's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped, and the National Award for Inter-Group Relations from the National Conference of Christians and Jews.



noss Administra

CREIGHTON GILBERT NAMED FIRST WIEN CHAIR INCUMBENT





Ellen Wien

Dr. Creighton Gilbert, chairman of the University's Fine Arts Department, has been named the first incumbent of the newly established Sidney and Ellen Wien Chair in The History of Art.

The Chair was underwritten primarily by Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Morse of Newton, Mass., as a memorial to Mrs. Morse's parents, Sidney and Ellen Wien of Atlanta, Georgia. Also participating in the creation of the Chair are other members of the Wien family, their friends and associates.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wien were long time patrons of Brandeis and leading members of the University's Atlanta Friends of Brandeis. They had established special funds for the purchase of art books and had provided scholarships for deserving students. Mr. Wien was a member of the Brandeis Bibliophiles, a rare books consultant group, and Mrs. Wien was a life member of the National Women's Committee.

Dr. Gilbert, who was curator of the Ringling Museum in Sarasota, Fla, was the first American to teach a history of Italian art course in an Italian University. He was a Fulbright Senior Lecturer at the University of Rome, and received the Mather Award in 1963 from the College Art Association of America for the best art criticism of that year.

Among his publications are "Complete Poems and Selected Letters of Michelangelo," published by Random House, "Paintings by Raphael," a Book-of-the-Month Club selection for New York's Metropolitan Museum, and articles for numerous art journals.

Dr. Gilbert has taught at Emory University, the University of Louisville, Indiana University, New York University and the University of California.



ARCHITECT'S RENDERING depicts the Joseph M. Linsey Sports Center which will soon rise on the campus. The \$506,000 Center, which will soon rise on the campus. The \$506,000 Center, which was underwritten by Mr. Linsey, a prominent Boston business executive and a Brandeis trustee, will contain a 75 by 45-foot Olympic-size swimming pool, a 300-seat poolside spectator area, locker rooms, showers, and squash and handball courts. The building will broaden the University's athletic pregram and enable Brandeis to participate in intercollegiate swimming competition. Construction will begin this year, Mr. Linsey is national chairman of Brandeis' Development Campaign and national chairman of its Athletic Association. He makes his home in Broakline. Massachusetts.



GREATER MIAMI BRANDEIS CLUB meeting was held April at the Eden Roc Hotel in Miami Beach. Guest of honor was motion picture producer and playwright, Dore Schary, a Brandeis trustee. Speakers included, left to right: Stiney Ansin, prominent television station operator and a member of the GMBC; Clarence O. Berger, dean of University Planning and Development; President's Councilor Ollie Cohen of Brookline, Mass., a winter resident of Miami and 1965 major gifts chairman for the Combined Jewish Philantropies of Boston; Mr. Schary; and Dr. Stanley Frehling, president of the GMBC and an executive committee member of the Brooklineis Fellows.

TRUSTEES APPOINT TEN NEW UNIVERSITY FELLOWS

Lester Aynet — New York business executive; president and chairman of Aynet Electronics Corporation; trustee of American Federation of Arts, life member of Metropolitan Museum of Art, a founder of Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation; board member of Albert Einstein College of Medicine; established Lester Aynet Scholarship Endowment Fund at Brandeis and Lester Aynet Chair in Sculpture.

Charles Bloom — Manufacturer; chairman of Charles Bloom, Inc.; contributor to hospitals, universities and to virtually all of New York City's social, civic and charitable organizations; major contributor to establishment of Fred C. Hecht Endowed Chair in International Economics at Brandels.

Charles E. Dockser — Newton, Mass., lawyer, banker; president and chairman of Garden City Trust Company; chairman of North Quincy Cooperative Bank; served as board member of Greater Boston Brandeis Club; chairman of first Boston Ford Foundation Matching Grant Committee; member of President's Council.

William S. Fishman — Businessman; pioneer in candy vending business; recently elected president of Automatic Retailers of America; director and twice president of National Automatic Merchandising Association; active in Chicago area community activities.

Fred L. Hecht — Business leader; prominent executive of Sears, Reebuck and Company for twenty-five years, active for many years in charitable work in home city of Lake Forest, III., and on national level; Fred C. Hecht Chair in International Economics at Brandeis established in his honor by his business friends and associates.

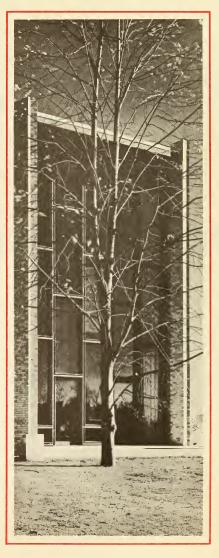
Philip Leff — Manufacturer, community leader; president of National Spinning Company of New York, Washington, National Yarn Corporation of Cleveland, National Worsted Mills, Inc., of New York; director of Jewish Theological Seminary of America and Anti-Defamation League of New York.

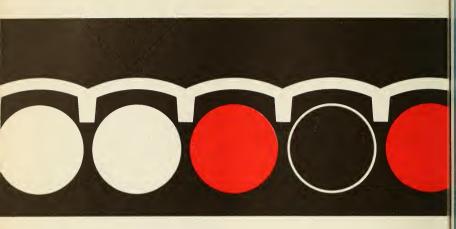
Carl Rosen — New York apparel manufacturer; president of Puritan Fashions Corporation of New Technisman of the Reliancy Manufacturing Company; active in various philanthropies; with family established Arthy Rosen Residence Hall at Brandeis in 1948; established Carl Rosen Scholarship; member of President's Council and University Resources Committee.

Ben Tobin — Financier, philanthropist, real estate and hotel executive; a founder of Mt. Sinai Hospital at Miami Beach, major participant in Jewish Theological Seminary; patron of arts; a leader in Miami Club of Brandeis; helped underwrite one of buildings for planned Student Union Complex at Brandeis.

Milton Weill — New York manufacturing executive; chairman of Arrow Manufacturing Company; former president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, and now associate chairman and honorary trustee; trustee of National Jewish Welfare Board; member of Board of Overseers of Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare.

Samuel H. Wexler — Massachusetts manufacturer; President of Selig Manufacturing Company; a director of National Furniture Manufacturers Association; served as national chairman of Furniture Division, United Jewish Appeal; member of President's Council.







Brandeis University Bulletin





JAMES E. WEBB

Businessman and attorney, named administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by President Kennedy in 1961; member of the Federal Council for Science and Technology and the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity; chairman of the Distinguished Civilian Service Awards Board; Director of the Bureau of the Budget and Under Secretary of State during the Truman Administration.



Medical scientist, director of medicine and cell research at the Nobel Institute for Medicine and Wallenberg Laboratory for Experimental Cell Research in Stockholm; Swedish representative to the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization's Council; member of the U. N. Radiation Commission and Royal Swedish Academy of Science.

CARL CORI

Biochemist; researcher into the regulation of carbohydrate metabolism in muscle and liver and the effects of homones; winner of the 1947 Nobel Prize in medicine for work on the conversion of glycogen into glucose, or starch into sugar, in the body; named Distinguished Service Professor of Biological Chemistry by Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis in 1964.

ERNEST NAGEL

Philosopher and teacher, John Dewey Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University and recipient of Columbia's "Great Teacher Award"; cited for his continuing interest in the undergraduate student; investigator of the structure of explanation in the natural and social sciences; recipient of two Guggenheim fellowships.



SEVERO OCHOA

Biochemist; 1959 Nobel Laureate in Medicine; professor and chairman of the Department of Biochemistry at New York University College of Medicine; recipient of the Neuberg Medal Award, the Charles Meyer Prize of the Societe de Chimie Biologique of Paris and the Borden Award in Medical Osiences of the Association of American Medical Colleges.



CHAIM L. PEKERIS

CHAIM L. PEKERIS
Israeli geophysicist and educator; professor and department head in applied mathematics at Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovoth, Israel; member of the United States National Academy of Sciences; consultant to the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics; Fellow, American Physical Society and the American Geophysical Union.





ISIDOR I. RABI
Physicist; winner of the 1944 Nobel
Prize in physics; named Columbia
University's first University Professor
in 1964; former chairman of the
Atomic Energy Commission; U. S.
representative to the United Nations
Science Committee; member of the
General Advisory Committee of the
Arms Control and Disarmament
Agency and of the Educational
Policies Commission.

ber of the American Philosophical Society; Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.





A New Scientific Center:

BRANDEIS HONORS SCIENCE AND SCIENTIST....

LBERT SZENT-GYORGYI

iochemist; director of the Institute or Muscle Research at the Marine iological Laboratory in Woods Hole; 37 Nobel Laureate for the isolation f Vitamin C; author; winner of interational prizes; recent investigator f the problems of energetics and e chemistry of the thymus gland.



EROME B. WIESNER

ommunications engineer and educaor; presidential advisor in science;
lean of the School of Science at
Assachusets Institute of Techology; staff director of the Amerian Delegation to the 1958 Geneva
Conference for the Prevention of
Suprise Attack; contributor to the
leid of microwave theory.



ROBERT BURNS WOODWARD

hemist: Donner Professor of Scinece at Harvard University, noted for esearch into the laboratory synhesis of complex molecules, espeially chlorophyll; member of the Vational Academy of Science; Fellow 1 Vational Academy of Science; Fellow of the American Acedemy of Arts and Sciences; winner of the first Pope Pius XI Gold Medal for his studies in chemistry.



DSCAR ZARISKI

Mathematician; Dwight Parker Robinson Professor of Mathematics at Harvard University; editor of mathematical journals and author or co-author of five mathematics exts; winner of the 1944 Cole Prize in Algebra of the American Mathematical Society; member, the National Academy of Science and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.



Brandeis, which at its June Commencement honored the arts, will next month pay its utmost respect to the sciences. To mark the dedication of its new multi-building Gerstenzang Science Quadrangle on Nov. 7, the University will hold a special Convocation, inviting to campus the many generous friends who made possible the enclave's construction, and awarding honorary degrees to twelve persons distinguished in the sciences (see photos at left).

The Convocation, highlighted by honorary degree ceremonies and by an address by James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will climax several days of intensive campus activity.

On Thursday, Nov. 4, at 4:30, President Abram L. Sachar will address a special student convocation in the newly opened Spingold Theater Arts Center.

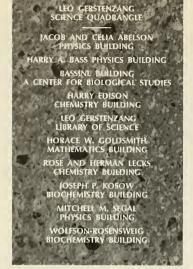
On the following day at 9 a.m., the University's Board of Trustees will conduct a meeting, followed at 6:30 by the first annual banquet for endowed chair patrons and incumbents in the Faculty Center.

On Saturday, seminars and symposia will be held for the Trustees, Fellows, President's Council and Boards of Overseers. A luncheon and conference of these groups will follow in the Faculty Center.

Members of the University's five science departments will conduct concurrently five highly professional panel discussions from 2 to 4 p.m., chiefly for an audience of their colleagues and science students. The departments have invited distinguished scientists to join in the symposia.

Saturday evening at 6 p.m., a reception and banquet will be staged at the new Sheraton-Boston Hotel for the honorary degree recipients, Trustees, Fellows, President's Council members, science facilities donors, endowed chair patrons and special guests.

From 10:30 till noon on Sunday, open house receptions and guided tours will be held at the Science Quadrangle. The Convocation program will begin at 1 p.m.



The dedication on November 7 of the Leo Gerstenzang Science Quadrangle will crown seventeen years of intensive effort to bring Brandeis University to eminence as a national teaching and research center

in the sciences.



The ultra-modern 10-building complex has its foundation in planning which began when the University itself began. As early as 1948, Brandeis began drawing upon the minds of the nation's most outstanding scientists to guide its programs in the sciences. Among them have been Nobel Prize winhave prize winhave been Nobel Prize winhave been Nobel Prize winhave winhave prize winhave winhave winhave winhave winhave winhave winhave winhave winhave winha

ners Selman Waksman and Fritz Lipmann, Fellows of the University, famed medical researcher Julius Rogoff, also a Fellow, and Dr. Sidney Farber, distinguished cancer researcher and a Brandeis Trustee.

With the counsel of such men, Brandeis has recruited first-rank scientists for its faculty and has laid the groundwork for programs designed to provide excellence in teaching and contributions in research.

In 1953, a graduate program was established in chemistry. Graduate programs also followed in the other basic sciences — biology, biochem-

... AND THE ME

istry, mathematics and physics. In more recent years, astrophysics and biophysics became new areas of concentration.

Scientific research, originally supported by one \$25,000 Government grant, developed into an aroundthe-clock operation, expanding until



today it is underwritten by some \$6 million in grants from such agencies as the National Science Foundation, the Atomic Energy Commission, the American Cancer Society and the U.S. Air Force.

In the meanwhile, the physical plant to house the growing science programs was begun auspiciously. The Julius Kalman Science Building was constructed in 1956. The Samuel Friedland Science Building followed two years later. But both buildings, while continually maintained with the most modern equipment, became increasingly over-burdened as science acquired new breadth and depth at Bran-

deis. If tional impera The 10 formal and Fr

deis. The need for additional facilities became imperative.

The 10 buildings that formally join Kalman and Friedland on Nov. 7 will fill that need by enabling the University

to quadruple its present research and teaching facilities in the sciences.

Central to all the buildings, which were designed by Max Abramovitz of the New York architectural firm of Harrison and Abramovitz, is the Leo Gerstenzang Plaza which forms the enclave's interior. Under the plaza is the two-story 250,000-volume Gerstenzang Library of Science, devoted exclusively to science, and containing unique architectural facilities that allow the introduction of natural light from the plaza.



The following is a brief but suggestive description of the other nine structures that form the highly sophisticated complex.

The Joseph P. Kosow Biochemistry Building comprises endocrinology laboratories, cancer

ND WOMEN WHO MADE IT POSSIBLE

detection laboratories, photobiology laboratories, amino acid analysis laboratories, and molecular biology and immunochemistry laboratories. A special area will be reserved for the study of hormones which control nerve responses.

The Wolfson - Rosensweig Biochemistry Building includes a research conference room, biochemical genetics laboratories, and enzymology laboratories for research focusing on enzymes, the mysterious substances in plants and animals which cause changes in other substances.

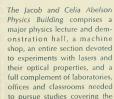
The Rose and Herman Lecks Chemistry Building contains magnetic and spectroscopic research laboratories, photochemistry research laboratories,



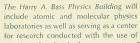
organo-metallic laboratories, and rates and equilibria reactions laboratories for the study of reactions in water, mixed solvents and non-aqueous media.

The Harry Edison Chemistry Building with facilities for the study of radiation, possesses inorganic and radiation chemistry laboratories where research will be devoted to the effects of high-energy radiation

and the means of protection against radiation damage, theoretical chemistry offices and natural products laboratories.



entire field of physics.



atomic and molecular beam apparatus. The University's Astrophysics Institute will utilize Observatory facilities located on the roof of the building.

The Mitchell M. Segal Physics Building will be concerned with advanced research on radioactive isotopes, solid state physics and related fields and will contain an isotope preparation room for storage and handling of various radioactive isotopes, a photographic darkroom, conference room and high energy laboratories.

The Horace W. Goldsmith Mathematics Building is constructed along lines different from other units of



the Science Quadrangle, since mathematicians have no need for test tubes, electron microscopes and gigantic magnets. It contains rooms, seminar rooms, research offices, faculty offices and a mathematics library.

The Beulah and Charles Bassine Building, A Center for Biological Studies, will include areas for the study of the nervous system, the mechanisms of cell mutation, plant life under controlled conditions, develop-

mental botany, and the structure and function of viruses.

Other facilities in the Bassine Building include a roof greenhouse to supply plants for experimentation in addition to laboratories for basic research into the mechanism

of the nervous system, photographic darkrooms, a constant temperature room, microbiological genetics laboratories, an electronic shop and an ultra-centrifuge room which will contain the most modern equipment for identifying and categorizing the purity of nucleic acids, proteins and other micromolecules.



Harry Golding

TRUSTEE HARRY GOLDING WILL HEAD NEWLY FORMED COUNCIL FOR NEW YORK

Trustee Harry W. Golding, prominent New York industrialist and philanthropist, has accepted the chairmanship of a newly-created group of Greater New York foster alumni to be known as the Brandeis Council for New York City.

The Council is designed to organize support for Brandeis from the New York area; to help inform Brandeis students and their parents in that area of efforts in the development of the University; and to sponsor citywide conferences, lecture programs and assemblies.

Its membership is being drawn from official bodies of the University, including the Trustees, Fellows, President's Council and departmental boards of overseers.

Present members include Trustees Jacob Goldfarb, Dr. Maurice B. Hexter, Samuel Lemberg, Joseph L. Mailman, William Mazer, and Jack I. Poses; Fellows Lester Avnet, Charles C. Bassine, Judge A. David Benjamin, Charles A. Breskin, Samuel Field, Henry F. Fischbach, Horace W. Goldsmith, Leo Jaffe, Peter A. Kessner '62,

Jack K. Lazar, Phillip Leff, Morton Metzger, Harold L. Renfield, Carl Rosen, David Rosenthal, A. W. Scheffres, Bernard Striar and Milton Weill; President's Council members Arthur G. Cohen, Morris L. Levinson and Norman M. Morris; and Albert Dreitzer, retired glass manufacturer, industrialist Samuel Dretzin, and dress manufacturer Fred Pomerantz.

Harry Golding, a Fellow of the University for some years before his appointment this year to the Board of Trustees, is chairman of the board of directors of Golding Brothers Company, Inc., and of Southern Bedding Accessories, Inc., and a member of the board of trustees and the executive committee of the Sterling National Bank & Trust Co. of New York.

Long active in supporting University programs in New York City, Mr. Golding, with members of the Golding family, provided funds which made possible the Golding Judaic Center within the Academic Quadrangle, and the Dora Golding Chair in Biblical Studies.



FIRST BRANDELS MEDAL for Distinguished Service to Higher Education was presented to Truster Jacob A. Goldfath, prominent New York industrialist. The medal was given to Mr. Goldfath at a dinner in New York last June, honoring his 70th birthday. Among the principals attending were, left to right, Lawrence A. Wien, vice-chairman of the Beard of Trustess and dinner chairman, Chief Justice of the United States Earl Warren, the main speaker, Mr. Goldfath, Mrs. Goldfath; President Abram L. Sachar, and Chertes C. Bassine, vice-chairman of the Follows of the University and chairman of the executive committee for the dinner.



ARCHITECT'S RENDERING depicts Student Union complex, which will consolidate student social and recreational facilities in mid-campus within easy distance of major teaching facilities and residence halls. The main structure will contain an assembly and banquet hall, the University Bookstore, mailroom, bowling alleys, lounges and food service areas. Other components will house student organizations, student social and recreational areas, alumni offices and student service offices.

MAJOR SOCIAL FACILITY IN STUDENT UNION TO HONOR HY WINER

A major building in the University's proposed Student Union complex has been underwritten by the family of the late Hy Winer, president of Elm Farm Foods Co. for over thirty years.

The \$200,000 gift for the Hy Winer Social and Cultural Building is being made by his widow, Mrs. Hy Winer, his children, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bloom and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Winer, and other members of his immediate family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Winer, Mr. and Mrs. David Kane, and Mrs. Irving Winer.



Louis Schreiber

CONCERT SERIES MEMORIALIZES LOUIS SCHREIBER

The National Women's Committee and the Student Council will jointly sponsor a six-concert chamber music series this year

as a memorial to the late Louis Schreiber, director of library services, who was killed in an automobile accident last summer.

The concerts, three of which will be given each semester, will be presented in Rapaporte Treasure Hall.

As a librarian at the University since its founding in 1948 and as director of library services, Mr. Schreiber worked closely with both students and members of the Women's Committee.

In addition to the gift which is being given through the Elm Farm Foundation, Mrs. Hy Winer has made a separate donation for a room in the Hy Winer building in memory of her parents, Nathan and Minnie David. An additional gift of \$25,000 has also been received from Mr. and Mrs. David Kane for a second room in the Hy Winer Building.

Final plans are now being made for the Student Union complex which will consolidate student social and recreational facilities. These buildings will be located in the middle of the campus, within a short distance of major teaching facilities and residence halls.

Hy Winer, a native of Boston, was graduated from Boston Latin School, attended Harvard University and received his bachelor's degree from Tufts University. Immediately following graduation, he joined the M. Winer Co., a chain of small grocery and creamery stores. He subsequently established the Elm Farm chain which today is one of the nation's largest privately-owned supermarket companies.

Mr. Winer was affiliated with many civic and philanthropic organizations, including the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of which he was a trustee for many years. He was an enthusiastic worker for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a trustee of Market Lodge B'nai B'rith, and a life member of Brandeis Associates. He was also active in supermarket trade associations, serving as a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Food Chains and the Super Market Institute. In 1961, Mr. Winer was honored by the New England Food Brokers Association for his significant contributions to the food industry.

Mr. Winer's family has shared his deep interest in philanthropic causes. All are Life Members of Brandeis Associates and have generously contributed both time and financial support to many community affairs.

ADLAI E. STEVENSON TO BE REMEMBERED AT BRANDEIS THROUGH PROFESSORIAL CHAIR



TRUSTEES Benjamin H. Swig (left) and Reuben B. Gryzmish chat with Adlai Stevenson during Phi Beta Kappa Convocation.

Brandeis will establish an endowed professorial chair to honor the memory of Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, one of the University's most distinguished friends, who died July 14 in London.

The chair in international politics will be created through a \$250,000 subscription campaign, together with funds provided under the University's second Ford Foundation matching grant.

A national committee is currently being organized to spearhead the campaign under the stimulus of Brandeis Trustee William Benton, a former U. S. Senator and a long-time friend of the Stevenson family.

Adlai Stevenson, former Governor of Illinois and twice a Democratic candidate for the Presidency before being named U. S. Ambassador to the U. N. in 1961, was introduced to Brandeis through his very close friend, Eleanor Roosevelt, who was at the time a University Trustee. He appeared on Mrs. Roosevelt's national Educational Television series, "Prospects of Mankind," recorded regularly from studios on campus.

In October, 1961, at Brandeis' Phi Beta Kappa Convocation, the University conferred an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree upon the Ambassador.

Other participants in the program to establish a Stevenson Chair are Walter Reuther, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations of AFL-CIO; Fellow Robert Benjamin of New York City; Trustee Benjamin H. Swig of San Francisco; Sen. Clinton Anderson (D.-S. D.); Arthur B. Krim, New York City attorney, president of United Artists and director of the U. S. Commission for the U. N.; and William Clayton, former Assistant Secretary of State and Under Secretary of State, and a founder and member of the Board of Directors of Anderson, Clayton & Company, Houston.

WILLIAM SEITZ OF MUSEUM OF MODERN ART HEADS POSES INSTITUTE, ROSE ART MUSEUM

Dr. William C. Seitz, former curator of the Department of Painting and Sculpture Exhibitions at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, has assumed the directorship of the Rose Art Museum and the Poses Institute of Fine Arts.

Dr. Seitz, a distinguished art scholar, critic and painter in his own right, will also teach advanced specialized courses in the field of modern art.

A former professor of art at Princeton University, he has directed a series of



William C. Seitz

major exhibitions at the Museum of Modern Art. Among these was the highly-acclaimed "The Responsive Eye," which documented a new direction in contemporary art. Other important exhibitions Dr. Seitz has organized include "Claude Monet: Seasons and Moments" and "Art Israel: 26 Painters and Sculptors."

Dr. Seitz became associate curator in 1960, then curator of Painting and Sculpture Exhibitions in 1964. He received his doctorate and Master of Fine Arts degrees from Princeton, his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Buffalo, where he taught for three years.

IN MEMORIAM

Trustee Morris Brown of New Rochelle, New York, and Palm Beach, Fla., died suddenly August 13 in New York City. Founder and president of Plastic-Ware Co. and a partner in the New York real estate firm of Brown, Simon and Furtsch, he was a trustee since 1961. In that year, he was honored by friends and associates who joined him in raising funds for the erection of the Morris Brown Social Science Center on campus. Mr. Brown was active in civic and Jewish communal affairs in both New Rochelle and Palm Beach and served as president of the Palm Beach Country Club for many years.

FELLOW LESTER AVNET IS CHAIRMAN OF L. A. DINNER FOR LLOYD AUSTIN



A group of the West Coast's leading industrialists gathered recently in Los Angeles to hear Norman S. Rabb, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and to form the committee to honor Lloyd L. Austin, board chairman of the Security First National Bank.

Mr. Austin is to be recognized November 10 in Los Angeles for his years of service to his community and for his special efforts in support of higher education.

The dinner is under the auspices of the University, and the planning committee is chaired by Lester Avnet, a Fellow of the University and board chairman and president of Avnet Corp., Los Angeles. Mr. Avnet's co-chairmen are William E. Palmer, executive vice-president of the United California Bank, and Charles B. "Tex" Thornton, board chairman of Litton Industries.

Several planning meetings of the committee have been held including a recent luncheon attended by more than thirty of California's most eminent business and industrial leaders. Presiding at the affair was Cochairman Palmer.

Among those present were Justin W. Dart, president of Rexall Drug and Chemical Co.; Donald W. Douglas, Jr., Douglas Aircraft Co.; George F. Getty II, president of Tidewater Oil Co.; S. A. Halgren of the Carnation Co.; Alfred Hart, chairman of the City National Bank; Thomas V. Jones of the Northrop Co.; John W. Kenney, United California Bank; Oscar T. Lawler, Security First National Bank; Charles Luckman, president of Charles Luckman Associates; Louis F. Lundberg of the Bank of America; and Bart Lytton, chairman, Lytton Savings and Loan Association.

More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the November dinner in Mr. Austin's honor. Principal speaker will be President Sachar.

BRANDEIS REPRESENTED AT NUMEROUS CONVOCATIONS

Trustee Jacob Hiatt

Brandeis was represented by trustees, fellows, president's councilors, friends and administrative staff at 32 convocations during the last academic year. Celebrations ranged from centennial convocations to an observance of the 700th anniversary at Fairfield University of the birth of Dante Alighieri. Delegates included:

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Trustee Jack I. Poses The City University of New York Fellow Lester Avnet State University of New York Fellow Samuel H. Daroff Drexel Institute of Technology Fellow Hal Davis Long Island University Fellow Bern Dibner Fairfield University Fellow Susan Brandeis Gilbert Vassar College Fellow Leo Jaffe Hofstra University Fellow Mrs. Louis I. Kramer Barrington College Fellow Philip W. Lown Bowdoin College Fellow Mrs. Philip Rosenfeld Georgetown University Fellow Samuel Shulman Lovola University President's Councilor Philip N. Coleman Jacksonville University President's Councilor Leonard V, Finder San Jose State College President's Councilor Dr. Hyman M. Ginsburg, Fresno State College President's Councilor Nathan J. Klein, Sam Houston State Teachers College President's Councilor Sidney R. Langsam University of Denver President's Councilor Samuel M. Rosenstein,
University of Kentucky President's Councilor Ben G. Shapiro Stonehill College Dean of Planning and Development Clarence Q. Berger, Brown University

President's Councilor Ben G. Shapiro
Dean of Planning and Development Clarence Q. Berger,
Brown University
Dean of Finance Lester Loomis
Hal Appel
Hal Appel
Hrs. Gordon Becker
Hrs. Albert Berler
Hrs. Henry Cooke
Le Moyne College
Le Moyne College
Le Moyne College

Melvin Friedenberg College of the Bible
Mrs. Jack Handelman Monticello College
Mrs. Seymour Kaplan Western Washington State College
Mrs. Leroy Landau Bucknell University
Mrs. Harold Marcus Oglethorpe University

NEW SEMINAR ROOM UNDERWRITTEN BY FINEBERGS

A seminar room in the American Civilization Center has been underwritten by Fellow and Mrs. Herman Fineberg of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Herman and Rebecca Fineberg Hall of Ethnic Studies will be used for seminars and as a display area for original manuscripts and letters.

Mr. Fineberg, president of Iron City Uniforms and Towel Service, has been active as a national commissioner of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

He is president of the Jewish Home for the Aged in Pittsburgh, president of Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, and a member of the executive boards of the United Jewish Fund, Zionist Organization of America and National Jewish Fund.

BRANDEIS STUDENTS, NORTH AND SOUTH, ASSIST UNDERPRIVILEGED

While a band of Brandeis students travelled down dusty rural roads in South Carolina this summer to help register Negro voters, another group went to the Roxbury section of Boston to operate still another registration drive.

Both groups, however, were busy with more varied projects. In South Carolina, the students organized adult education classes and community action programs. In Roxbury, they staffed an office of Project Head Start and a summer camp, and built a playground.

The 18 students who worked in three South Carolina counties went there as participants in a Summer Community Organization and Political Education Project (SCOPE), organized at the University under the auspices of Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The 11 students from the University who worked in Roxbury on several projects, including the Community Voter Registration Project, were members of the Northern Student Movement.

While SCOPE sent 400 students to the South during the summer, Brandeis was the only university in the Northeast to be represented by a chapter. The Brandeis group was joined by faculty members and by five other students from Greater Boston schools.

The Brandeis chapter of SCOPE was established last winter after a request from Dr. King. Associate Dean of Students Leonard Zion became the faculty advisor for the students, organized by David Gelfand, '66.

The reports from the South Carolina project, which is to be continued during breaks in the academic year and next summer, indicated little resistance to voter registration, although there were problems due to the widely-dispersed homes of the potential voters who were canvassed in rural areas.



AMONG THE PRINCIPALS participating in the University's 14th Commencement Exercises were, front row, left to right, honorary degree recipients actor Alfred Lunt and actress Lynn Fontanne; President Abram L. Sachar; Norman S. Rabb, chairman of the Board of Trustees; and honorary degree recipients, playwright Lillian Hellman and Samuel Slosberg, secretary of the Trustees and a noted patron of the arts. Back row, left to right, honorary degree recipients, actor Sir John Gielgud, composer Roger Huntington Sessions and composer-producer Richard Rodgers; Dr. William Schuman, President of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, the Commencement speaker; and honorary degree recipients drama historian Allardyce Nicoll; choreographer George Balanchine; film producer John Ford; and drama critic Brooks Atkinson.

BRANDEIS IN COMPUTER PROGRAM

Brandeis and other New England colleges will have access to a \$6 million IBM time-sharing computer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Computation Center.

Brandeis, which has its own 1620 IBM Computer, has been a participant with the other colleges in a seven-year-old, time-sharing program at the MIT center.

Time-sharing is a technique that allows a computer to switch from one problem to another so rapidly that, to each person, it appears as if he alone is using it.

The new computer, designed specifically for timesharing, will serve 200 people with different programs from remotely-located terminals. It is scheduled to be installed within the next 18 months.

BRANDEIS ART EXHIBITED AT WHITE HOUSE



Brandeis' growing distinction in fine arts achieved national recognition in June, when the Rose Art Museum's collection was represented at the White House Festival of the Arts.

"The Calumet" (at left), a 1961 work by Robert Indiana, was among 39 contemporary paintings selected for the White House event. Featured in a 1963 article in the Christian Science Monitor's Home Forum, Indiana's much-acclaimed oil painting was acquired after a bequest by the late Joseph Gevirtz established the Gevirtz-Mnuchin Purchase Fund in 1962. The Fund is supported by Abraham Gevirtz, Harriet Gevirtz Mnuchin, Leon Mnuchin, Mrs. Harry E. Doniger and Mrs. A. I. Sherr.

BUNNAUN

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY NATIONAL WOMEN'S COMMITTEE

ECIAL SUPPLEMENT: This special supplement to the Brandeis Bulletin has been prepared by the Brandeis University National Women's formittee and is bound into those copies of the University's bulletin which are mailed to the members of the Women's Committee. This parture in Women's Committee bulletin publications will bring to the Women's Committee membership a new look in its publication.



national officers

The 1965-66 Slate of Officers of the National Women's Committee includes the following members, pictured above from left to right: front row, Mrs. Sam Tick, Riverdale, N.Y., Vice President; Mrs. Leon Margolis, Chestnut Hill, Mass., President: Mrs. David B. Stearns, Chestnut Hill, Vice President; Mrs. Harold K. Moss, Cincinnati, Ohio, Vice President, Standing left to right; Mrs. David Feinberg, Dallas, Texas, Vice President; Mrs. Fred Bernhard, Newton Centre, Mass., Vice President; Mrs. Sidney M. Schwartz, Miami Beach, Fla., Vice President; Mrs. J. Ben Reichman, St. Louis, Mo., Vice President. Not present when the photo was taken were: Mrs. William Gerelick, San Diego, Calif., Vice President; Mrs. Myer J. Levin, Brookline, Mass., Treasurer: Mrs. David S. Brisk, Needham, Mass., Asst. Treasurer: Mrs. Harold Brodsky, Philadelphia, Pa., Recording Secretary; Mrs. Israel J. Kravet, Newton, Mass., Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Jacob C. Feldman, W. Newton, Mass., Financial Secretary.



new science library calls for new heights in book fund giving

Major science collections for \$375 during dedication year

The new Gerstenzang Science Complex on the Brandeis Campus, which includes a specialized Library of Science, will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies on November 7th, 1965. This new Science Library, an imaginative architectural departure in centralized library planning, since it is located beneath the wide central mall of the building complex, will also represent a departure in Women's Committee's Book Fund support. During the dedication year, a Major Book Collection in Science may be established with a single payment of \$375. This is possible only while the Ford Foundation grant is in effect, since the Ford Foundation acts as a co-contributor of the additional \$125.

At the 17th Annual National Conference, where this special program honoring the Dedication year of the new Library was voted into effect by Women's Committee delegates from all over the country, a spontaneous demonstration of Member support was shown by the thirty-eight unsolicited pledges of Major Book Collections made then and there. In addition, because delegates to the Conference recognized the urgent requirements and obviously "Greater Needs" of a whole new Library of Science, 75 new subscriptions to Learned Journals were pledged on Campus. A continuing flow of contributions to Book Collections and Learned Journals, as well as regular Book Fund giving, will allow the Libraries, new and old, to reach the necessary goal of 1,000,000 volumes by 1970.



leadership development program initiated

The Brandeis University National Women's Committee is taking positive action towards overcoming its leadership problems. Last month twenty-five women were selected to participate in a three-day Leadership Training Institute at Themis House, the University's Conference Center in Weston, Massachusetts. The Institute was conducted by Dr. Neal Gross of Harvard University, one of the nation's leading authorities on leadership motivation, problems and practices, and was devoted to the development of an understanding of leadership attributes and techniques.

The sessions were described by the delegates as "magnificent," "inspiring" and "brilliant." All twenty five of the participants will now be available, on the basis of the instruction offered at the Institute, to conduct similar Institutes in their own regions. It is hoped that chapters throughout the country will make use of this program as a positive method of chapter and organizational development. Participation in these nationally sponsored Institutes will prove to be of great personal as well as organizational benefit to all who enroll.

Those participating in the Institute conducted by Dr. Gross included: Mrs. Irving Abrams, Newton, Mass.; Mrs. Morton Benesch, Pikesville, Maryland; Mrs. Mortimer Berk, Great Neck, New York; Mrs. Fred Bernhard, Newton, Mass.: Mrs. Albert Cohn, Beverly Hills, California; Mrs. Milton Cullen, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. David Feinberg, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. William Gerelick, San Diego, California; Mrs. Harold S. Goldberg, Newton, Mass.; Mrs. Alfred Jaffe, Newton, Mass.; Mrs. William Katz, Highland Park, Illinois; Mrs. Theodore Ley, W. Englewood, New Jersey; Mrs. Leon Margolis, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Mrs. Morton Pierce, Glencoe, Illinois; Mrs. Bernard Riemer, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Norman Robbins, Worcester, Mass.: Mrs. David Rose, Newton, Mass.: Mrs. James Salinger, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Victor Schlesinger, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Joseph Schneider, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Sidney M. Schwartz, Miami Beach, Florida; Mrs. Joan Sharp, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Mrs. David B. Stearns, Newton, Mass.; Mrs. Sam Tick, Riverdale, New York: Mrs. Norman Zelnick, Paterson, N.J.

Further information regarding local Institutes will be made available through the Regions.



National President, Mrs. Leon Margolis, looks on as Dr. Neal Gross of Harvard University demonstrates leadership techniques. Twenty-five delegates from coast to coast attended the sessions.

editorial

the subject is maturity

An infant shows signs of maturity when he begins to assume responsibility for his actions. The Brandeis University National Women's Committee has arrived at an unprecedented plateau of maturity by initiating programs to provide not only for today's operation of the Brandeis Library, but also to make certain that its future needs will be adequately met.

There is a sense of quiet determination which was reflected at last June's Annual Conference. Delegates from coast to coast heard reports from their own leaders and from key University officials, all of which point to a staggering growth indicated for the Library.

With full recognition of its import the delegation voted to accept increased chapter goals as a means of providing a broader base of Library support. They voted to increase Life Membership dues, to establish major book collections in Science and to accept the largest Library budget in its history. They noted that this year's budget will be dwarfed by the next, and that the foreseeable future would call for the adoption of a million dollar budget. And they did this wholeheartedly, knowing that the University's growth demands greater Women's Committee activity. The Conference theme, "Greater Needs, Greater Deeds," is the clarion call for action in the year ahead.

In the acceptance of the challenges ahead is the obvious maturation of the Women's Committee as a vital factor in the growth of Brandeis University. We are partners in progress. And this knowledge underscores the unadorned fact that we have now matured to an unprecedented level of public service.

Public Relations Chairman: Mrs. William Giddon Bulletin Editor: Mrs. Howard Richards

Editorial Staff: Mesdames Michael Brotman, Benjamin I. Frucht, Morton R. Godine

"new books for old"

A record-breaking 20,000 books have been donated to the Greater Boston Chapter's Annual November Book Sale by a Boston book-dealer, the largest single contribution to a Brandeis Book Sale. This contribution should help make Boston's 1965 Book Sale the largest and most successful in its six-year history.

Community Service — Books for Equal Education Several of our chapters have shipped their unsold books following their sales to "Books for Equal Education" a non-profit organization sending books to disadvantaged rural areas and college libraries, for use by students as well as elementary school children — 20,000 books in a six-month period were contributed by our chapters among whom were Boston, Denver, Omaha, Philadelphia, and Springfield, Illinois. The National office has arranged all shipments at no expense to the individual chapter with costs defrayed by an interested donor.

North Shore Collects Books in an Hour and a Half The North Shore, Illinois Chapter achieved the amazing feat of collecting 12,000 books in an hour and a half for heir Spring Book Sale, by the simple expedient of publicizing the slogan "Give one hour of one day." Sunday was chosen as "pick-up" day and over 200 volunteers were directed to points throughout the area, on one-hour shifts. As a result of this effective and concentrated collection drive, the week-long sale last May offered 60,000 volumes of every description and category.



NORTH SHORE HIGHLIGHTS Proclaiming the week of October 26-Nov. 1 as "Brandeis Book Week," Mayor Fred Gieser of Highland Park, Ill. took the first step by filling a shopping bag with used books. On the Mayor's left is Mrs. Jerome Glenn, who headed the corps of volunteers picking up the 8,000 shopping bags. On his right is Mrs. Bernard H. Good, president of the North Shore Chapter. The books collected were sold last spring.

from the national president

Just two weeks ago Brandeis welcomed a new freshman class and a large group of returning undergraduates and graduates. The campus fairly sizzled with activity; and the year ahead for the University will be one dedicated to the unleashing of intellectual capacity.

The Brandeis University National Women's Committee faces a challenging year. There is so much for us to do if we are to fulfill our responsibilities for the magnificent Brandeis educational experience. Most heartening to me as National President are the continuous expressions from chapter after chapter, all of them indicating that they stand behind the University in its efforts to achieve greatness. Greatness is inevitable at Brandeis, and this is largely due to the fact that the National Women's Committee can be counted on to fulfill its role. All of our past triumphs are but prologue. Our greatest achievements lie before us. As we enter this new year we pledge ourselves toward making it a greater year.

ROSE MARGOLIS



remarkable records reached by chapters in 1964-65 season

A number of startling chapter achievement records were reported to the annual National Conference in June, and special awards were presented to the Chapter Presidents at the final banquet. Washington, D.C. representing larger chapters, and Dayton, in the small chapter category, received the newly instituted Presidential Award, recognizing their achievement of all goals assigned to them in all areas of Membership and Book Fund. Both chapters also doubled their total gifts to the National Women's Committee, as compared to their previous year's contributions.

Twenty-nine chapters throughout the country met the goal of 110% total membership over the previous year's figures, and sixty-three chapters attained the re-enrollment of 80% of their last year's annual membership by January 1st, 1965. In addition, a number of chapters showed impressive results in projects where no goals or quotas had been assigned. In "New Books For Old" Sales, North Shore, Illinois and San Antonio, as large and small chapters, respectively, won special recognition, as did Essex County, New Jersey, and San Fernando for their enormously successful Special Projects. For the largest total contributions to the Library Endowment Fund since that program was instituted, Chicago and Manhattan chapters were cited for special awards.

membership stunned by death of Louis Schreiber

Members of the National Women's Committee, along with the whole Brandeis community, were deeply shocked and saddened by the tragic death of Louis Schreiber, Director of the Brandeis University Library, in an automobile accident this July. His Brandeis career paralleled the development of the Library and was inextricably interwoven with its history. The devotion and tireless effort he expended on the Library during his seventeen years as its Director have created a debt that the University and the National Women's Committee can never repay. It is therefore most suitable that a Louis Schreiber Memorial exist on the Brandeis University campus, as a spontaneous expression of recognition for one man's contribution to the University. Such a Memorial is now being planned, and all those members wishing to participate may send their individual gifts to the Louis Schreiber Memorial Fund, at the National office of the Women's Committee.

The tragic death of Louis Schreiber, director of the Brandeis Library, has brought a spontaneous outpouring of comment to the National Women's Committee and to the University from all over the country.

One letter came from Mrs. Ruth Harriet Jacobs who is a member of the Women's Committee and also a graduate student at Brandeis. Some of her comments follow:

"I had never met Mr. Schreiber through the Women's Committee, but last year when I became a graduate student at Brandeis I took a sociology course with him... I often chatted with him in the Library of which he was so justly proud. Once, when he was working very hard on a special project, he had, while I was there, to interrupt his work to take a group of women from the National Women's Committee on a tour of the Library. I asked him afterwards if he did not consider this a chore and a nuisance. He replied, as I recall, 'No, those women are my greatest joy — they really appreciate what we are doing here. They really understand the importance of it.'

"I thought perhaps some of you who have been active on the Committee would like to know he felt this way. I would also like to add a personal note. As I have been using the Library this year, I have discovered the Committee's bookplates over and over again in the books I have consulted. I have been very grateful for the "tools" made possible by the hard work of the Committee.

"As I continue my graduate studies, I will be using the Library with deep pain as I recall Lou and his tragedy. I know that you who worked with him over the years feel his loss even more deeply than I who only knew him this year. I hope you will excuse the clumsiness of this letter. It is difficult to verbalize at these times."

Mrs. Jacobs's comments reflect the spirit of the many many poignant letters received at the University about Louis Schreiber. Target Market Ma

record year membership effort

"Let's make this a record year."

The record year effort is the bold new concept initiated by Mrs. Michael Blumberg of Cleveland, National Chairman of Membership. Under her direction an imaginative program has been devised to enable chapters to increase their membership so that every chapter can meet or surpass their membership aims. As this issue goes to press chapters have been in receipt of a handsome kit of membership materials all revolving about the record year theme. A minimum 10% increase in membership is projected for the National Women's Committee to enable it to meet the record-breaking budget adopted last June.

As we look at the record material, let's plan ahead one year from now to say "Let's look at the record" and find that the records of yesteryear have been surpassed by a wide margin.



endowment, bequest program highlighted

With another new pamphlet on endowment and bequests, the Brandeis University National Women's Committee takes a long step into the future. Entitled "Books and Tomorrow" the pamphlet, prepared under the direction of Mrs. Isaac Wagner of Chicago, National Endowment Chairman, points out the meaning and the need for securing the Library's future.

The purpose of the booklet is to suggest to members of the Women's Committee the wisdom of strengthening the Brandeis Library today, for all time to come. It details how general endowment fund gifts in multiples of \$100 and named Library endowments of \$1,000 or more can be made, as well as describing how direct and residuary bequests may be made to the Library.

Each chapter has copies of the pamphlet and interested members can obtain a copy on request by mailing the following coupon to National.

I would like a copy of the pamphlet on wills and bequests:	
Name	
Address	
Chapter	



CHAIR TO HONOR MFYFR AND W. WAITER



A chair in politics at Brandeis has been established in memory of prominent Fall River, Mass., industrialist Mever Jaffe and his late son, W. Walter Jaffe.

The Meyer and W. Walter Jaffe Chair in Politics was underwritten by the Jaffe Foundation, which was established by the late Meyer Jaffe and is being carried on by his family, consisting of his widow, Mrs. Etta Jaffe, another son, Edwin A. Jaffe, chairman of the board of the J & J Corrugated Box Corporation, Fall River, and a daughter, Mrs. Herbert (Barbara) Shulman of Johnson City, Tenn.

Their \$250,000 gift to Brandeis will be supplemented by additional funds from the Ford Foundation to complete endowment for the chair. This arrangement is in keeping with the terms of a matching grant made to Brandeis by the Ford Foundation to encourage establishment of chairs, fellowships and scholarships.

Professor of Politics Dr. Roy C. Macridis has been named the first incumbent of the new chair.

Meyer Jaffe was one of the founding trustees of Brandeis and had served as chairman of the board's building committee. The University conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters upon him in 1957.

At the time of his death late last year, Mr. Jaffe was chairman of the board of the J & J Corrugated Box Corp., one of the largest manufacturers of paper boxes in New England.

During his life, Mr. Jaffe was recognized for his many philanthropic endeavors. He took an active part in civic affairs in Fall River. A strong supporter of education, he was elected chairman of the trustees of Bradford Durfee Technical Institute of Fall River in 1951.

W. Walter Jaffe, a University of Pennsylvania graduate. joined his father in business. He served as a U.S. Navy lieutenant in the Pacific during World War II. He was fatally injured in an accident while on terminal leave.



DAVID SCHWART7 VICE-CHAIRMAN OF FELLOWS

Prominent New York industrialist David Schwartz has recently been named a vice-chairman of the Fellows of the University.

Mr. Schwartz, chairman of the board of Jonathan Logan, Inc., has been a leader in New York Jewish communal and philanthropic activities, and has served numerous times in drives organized through the women's dress industries.

In 1959 he and Mrs. Schwartz underwrote the David and Irene Schwartz Hall, a major facility in the Social Science Center. The David Schwartz Foundation established the Jonathan Logan Scholarship Program for undergraduate students, as well as the Schwartz Landscaping Grant to beautify the campus.

He is on the boards of the Federation of Jewish Charities, the Overseers of Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University and the Anti-Defamation League.



PRESIDENTIAL CONFERENCE - Dr. John P. Roche (right), Morris Hillquit Professor of Labor and Social Thought, who left on a streek European lecture tour October 1, for the State Depart-ment, recently discussed Viet Nam and civil rights with President Johnson and Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach in Washington. Dr. Roche, who is on a leave of absence, will speak to university audiences abroad on U. S. policies.

UNIVERSITY NOTED IN CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

The Congressional Record, the daily journal of the U.S. House and Senate, recently noted several significant events in the life of the University.

On June 21, New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy read into the record the text of an address by Chief Justice Earl Warren at the 70th birthday celebration for Trustee Jacob A. Goldfarb in New York City.

The address said, in part: "In the relatively few years that Brandeis has been in existence it has attained a position of eminence and respect in the academic world that it has taken other institutions many generations to achieve. There abounds at the University a great vision for our future. And you, its friends, must be happy tonight in its accomplishments."

On the same day, Rep. F. Bradford Morse of Massachusetts read on the House floor the announcement of the establishment of the Christian A. Herter Endowment Fund at Brandeis.

Said Rep. Morse: "I can think of no more fitting way to pay tribute to this distinguished statesman who has served his country in his home state of Massachusetts, in Washington, and all around the world . . ."

In addition, on March 10, administration-sponsored bills to create a National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities were introduced in both Houses of Congress. The bills grew out of the Report of the Commission on the Humanities, on which Dr. Lewis A. Coser, the Harry Coplan Professor of Sociology at Brandeis, served as a member.











Christian A. Herter

GEN. EISENHOWER HEADS NATIONAL CAMPAIGN FOR HERTER CHAIR

A national committee headed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and chaired in Massachusetts by Gov. John A. Volpe, U. S. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall and Fellow Sidney R. Rabb is seeking \$250,000 for the newly created Christian A. Herter Endowment Fund.

Hopeful of earning \$150,000 under the recent second Ford Foundation Challenge Grant, the fund seeks to establish a chair in international relations at Brandeis to honor the former U. S. Secretary of State.

The fund will honor Mr. Herter's 70th birthday.

Committee members include former Vice President Richard M. Nixon; Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of N. Y.; U. S. Sen. Hugh Scott of Penna.; Lt. Gov. Elliot Richardson of Mass.; Will Clayton of Houston, Texas; Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke of Mass.; Sinclair Weeks, former Secretary of Commerce; Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge; former Mass. Gov. Robert F. Bradford; Cong. Joseph W. Martin, Jr. of Mass.; Gov. William W. Scranton of Penna.; former Secretary of the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon; and U. S. Sen. Jacob Javits of N. Y.

Also, Ralph Lowell, Edward C. Weeks, Frederick Dumaine, Mrs. T. J. Coolidge, Charles Francis Adams, Ambassador John Hay Whitney, New York Congressman Ogden R. Reid, Ambassador Livingston T. Merchant, Ambassador Douglas MacArthur III, Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Arthur Larson, Ambassador Cell B. Lyon, Harland Cleveland, Ambassador John Moors Cabot, William McChesney Martin, Ambassador Robert D. Murphy, U. S. Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, Ambassador David Bruce, Dr. John Rock, Eleanor Lansing Dulles, George Lodge, Ambassador G. Frederick Reinhardt, Thomas A. Yawkey and Maurice H. Stans.

And, Erwin D. Canham, Congressman John V. Lindsay of New York, Paul G. Hoffman, William P. Bundy, Henry Ford II, Mr. and Mrs. Neil H. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Biddle, Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke, Ambassador John Davis Lodge, Allen W. Dulles, Gen. Robert Cutler, Hon. Kenneth B. Keating, William Phillips, Hon. Laurence Curtis, Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen.



MORRIS CARNOVSKY DIRECTS, STARS IN NEW PLAY

Morris Carnovsky

Distinguished Shakespearean actor Morris Cannovsky, newly-appointed adjunct professor of theater arts, will open the first theater season in the Spingold Theater Arts

Center this November when he appears in the title role in Ben Jonson's "Volpone."

The three-act professionally-cast play, subtitled "A Loveless Comedy," has been adapted by Mr. Carnovsky for the Brandeis presentation from a translation by Ruth Langher of a free adaptation in German by Stefan Zweig.

Mr. Carnovsky, who will also direct "Volpone," will become director of acting studies and professor of theater arts next September when the University inaugurates a graduate program in theater arts.

As an actor-teacher at the Stratford Festival, Mr. Carnovsky has been repeatedly hailed by critics. His performance as Lear has been praised as one of the best in this century, and he has played major roles in "Hamlet," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "St. Joan," "Marco Millions," "Uncle Vanya," "The Merchant of Venice" and the "Tempest," as well as numerous other stage, film and television presentations.

Mr. Carnovsky's presentation of "Volpone" is scheduled to be previewed on December 1 by members of the Brandeis family and will then run for 13 days.

The cast, from Mr. Carnovsky in the lead role to Brandeis students whose minor roles will give them acting experience with a professional troupe, have all been selected and rehearsals will begin October 10. Howard Bay, professor of theater arts and winner of an Antoinette Perry Award, a Donaldson Award and the Drama Critic's Award for Best Settings, has already begun the settings for the production.

"Volpone" will be produced by members of the Brandeis Theater Arts Department, under the direction of Dr. Edwin B. Pettet, chairman.

Besides Mr. Carnovsky, the "Volpone" cast includes John Cunningham, Joseph Sommer, John Randolph, Robert Benedict, Matt Conley, David Grimm, Nick Smith, Lawrence Block, Robert Cremonini, Patricia Hamilton, Ruby Dee and John Seig, stage manager, all members of Actors Equity.

ALUMNI NOTES

President Johnson has announced he will nominate Dr. Gustav Ranis '52, professor of economics at Yale University, as Assistant Administrator for Program Coordination in the Agency for International Development.

Dr. Ranis, a native of Darmstadt, Germany, and a natu-

ralized American in 1952, has served as a consultant for government agencies since 1957.

He was a research economist with the Ford Foundation in



Dr. Gustav Ranis

Pakistan in 1958-59 and the following year was director of research for a Williams College project in Karachi.

Dr. Ranis, who returned to the

Yale faculty in 1960 and was named professor of economics last year, is associate director of Yale's Economic Growth Center.

Among other alumni in the news:

Jane Margold '64, of New Rochelle, N. Y., has been awarded the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism's Boyd Martin Award, named in memory of the late critic of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal and created by The Patriot-Ledger of Quincy. Mass.

Rima Drell Reck '54, associate professor of French and comparative literature at Louisiana State University, has recently been appointed associate editor of the newly-revived quarterly. The Southern Review.

Dr. Nadav Safran '54, a political scientist and an authority on Middle Eastern affairs, has been appointed an associate professor at Harvard University where he received his Ph.D. in 1959. The author of two books, Dr. Safran has taught at Harvard since 1958, becoming assistant professor in 1961.

Richard A. Silverman '54 has been appointed a lecturer in English at Aoyama Gakum University in Tokyo. In addition, he teaches American Institute of Banking courses in American banks in Tokyo.

Anthony R. Spencer '61, who won a William Kinne Fellows traveling fellowship from the School of Architecture at Columbia University, studied water as an architectural design element while traveling in Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland.

David A. Swankin '54 has been named executive secretary of the National Consumer Council. He is also on the staff of Mrs. Esther Petersen, consumer interests advisor to President Johnson.

The Newest Sound: Electronic Music



In the two weeks she spent at the Brandeis Electronic Music Studio, Composer Jean Eichelberger Ivey (above) stretched and filtered the sounds of a pinball machine. The result: a musical score for a short film about pinball machines.

Mrs. Ivey's stay at the studio was one of the instances where the University made its facilities available to outside composers. Another visitor has been John Cage, one of the nation's most notable avant-garde composers.

The studio has been a considerable factor in the development of contemporary music because of its contributions to the growth of electronic music.

Electronic music originated less than 15 years ago, said Anthony Gnazzo, technical consultant to the studio founded in 1961 by the late Irving Fine, Walter W. Naumburg Professor of Music.

One of the pioneers in the composition of electronic music in West Germany, Ernest Krenek was Jacob Ziskind Visiting Professor of Music during the spring term. He also composed Jonny spielt auf, an opera, which was as much of a success in Europe during the 1920's as My Fair Lady came to be in this decade.

Mr. Krenek worked at the studio. So do nearly all of the graduate students in music. Its director, Alvin A. Lucier, said the studio is one of the most active of its kind in the United States. Mr. Lucier, who also directs Brandeis' Choral Union and is an instructor in the University's Music Department, said that composers of electronic music do not necessarily need training in traditional forms.

There are a variety of ways in which electronic music can be produced, said Mr. Lucier, and increasingly sophisticated devices are being used for its composition.

Mrs. Ivey, for instance, first recorded the buzzers and bells of pinball machines, and then was able to modify and reassemble the sounds to create melodies, rhythms and timbres.

A performance of electronic music takes another direction. Mr. Lucier has produced a composition, "Music for Solo Performer (1965)," which was featured at a Rose Art Museum Concert

Its technique called for "live" performers manipulating equipment in accordance with the composer's instructions — like an orchestra following a score and a conductor.

One of the difficulties in the composition of electronic music, said Mr. Lucier, is that the devices employed for it have not been developed for music; composers must adapt to the machines. But when equipment is built especially for it, Mr. Lucier said, "the field is likely to flourish."

LOWN CONFERENCE SLATED ON RUSSIA'S ETHNIC MINORITIES

Twenty leading scholars and authorities on the Soviet Communist bloc will investigate the status of minority groups in the Soviet Union at a three-day campus conference October 29-31.

Organized by the University's newly-established Institute of East European Jewish Affairs, a part of the Phillip W. Lown Graduate Center for Contemporary Jewish Studies, the "Conference on the State of Ethnic Minorities in the Soviet Union" will take up the problems with which Jews, Turks and other subgroups of the Soviet population are confronted.

The Institute of East European Jewish Affairs is directed by Prof. Erich Goldhagen, formerly a fellow of Harvard University's Russian Research Center and the Hunter College political science faculty. The Institute is believed to be the first such research program in the United States under academic auspices.

As a center for objective study and a source of information for academic and government agencies, it will publish bulletins, monographs and books.

Participants in the October meeting will include Harry Schwartz of The New York Times editorial board; Merle Fainsod, professor of history and political science at Harvard and director of the Harvard Library; Zbigniew Brzezinski, professor of public law at Columbia University and director of the Research Institute on Communist Affairs there; William E. Griffith, director of the International Communism Project of the Center for International Studies at M.I.T.; William Korey, director, New York Bureau of the B'nai B'rith International Council; and Elias Schulman, director, Library of the Jewish Education Committee of New York.



MAX DOFT CREATES FUND TO AID STUDENTS IN LIFE SCIENCES

New York industrialist Max Doft has underwritten a \$100,000 endowment fund in memory of his son.

The Frank J. Doft Memorial Fellowship Endowment will provide fellowships for deserving graduate students concentrating in the life sciences.

Mr. Doft, who founded and is president of the Princeton Knitting Mills, also was a founder of a pioneering textile mill in Israel.

He was a founder of the Austrian-Hungarian Zionist Organization of America in 1921 with the late Dr. Stephen S. Wise, and is national chairman of the Stephen S. Wise Memorial Fund Committee, which purchased the Ogden Reid mansion in New York as a living memorial to Dr. Wise.

Mr. Doft is a member of the executive committee of the Long Island Zionist Region and an alternate member of the board of Hebrew University in Jerusalem. A member of the board of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation, he is a founder of Neveh Ilam, an agricultural settlement in Israel.

NEW BOOKS BY BRANDEIS FACULTY

Evelyn Singer Simha, assistant professor of French, is co-author with Norman R. Shapiro of "Echos," a Heath Co. publication.

Dr. Stephen E. Toulmin, professor of history of ideas and philosophy, has had his latest book, "Discovery of Time," released by Harper Co.

Dr. William H. Matheson's "Claudel and Aeschylus: a Study of Claudel's Translation of the Oresteia" has been published by the University of Michigan Press. Dr. Matheson is an assistant professor of French.

"Chemistry of The Iron Group Metallocenes, Ferrocene, Ruthenocene, Osmocene, Part I" by associate professor of chemistry, Dr. Myron Rosenblum, has been released by John Wiley & Sons, Inc.

"The Myth and the Powerhouse," a book of literary criticism by Philip Rahv, professor of English, is a recent publication from Farrar, Straus & Giroux.

Dr. Stephen J. Miller, assistant professor of research at the Florence Heller Graduate School, is author of the monograph, "A Division of Nursing Labor," published recently by Smith-Grieves Co.

Addison Wesley has published "Symmetry in Inorganic Chemistry" by Dr. Paul B. Dorain, assistant professor of chemistry.

Dr. Barbara Charlesworth (Mrs. Barbara Gelpi), assistant professor of English, has written "Dark Passage: The Decadent Consciousness in Victorian Literature," a recent release of the University of Wisconsin Press.

SILVERS UNDERWRITE WING FOR SCIENCE ENCLAVE

Two prominent Manchester, New Hampshire, industrialists have given the University funds to underwrite the third floor wing in the physics building in the new Science Quadrangle.

Underwritten by Morris and Henry Silver, the wing contains graduate research reading rooms and eight research offices for faculty, postdoctoral fellows and advanced graduate students concentrating in field theory, general relativity and elementary particles.

The wing also contains a lecture room where undergraduate and graduate students will meet for advanced physics courses, as well as for informal research.

Morris Silver is chairman of Cott Corporation, president of 177 Granite Street, Inc., Jenkins Spirits Corp., Ltd., and Silver Brothers, Inc., and vice president and director of Cott Beverages (Canada), Ltd.

He is a trustee and member of the New Hampshire Parole Board and chairman of the Manchester Planning Board. He is also a director of the Community Chest, the American Red Cross, United Cerebral Palsy, a member of the board of governors of the New Hampshire Easter Seal Agency, chairman of the building committee of the Manchester Rehabilitation Center, national vice president of the National Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Henry Silver is treasurer of 177 Granite Street, Inc., and Jenkins Spirits Corp., Ltd., treasurer and director of the Cott Corporation and Cott Beverages (Canada), Ltd.,

New Hampshire chairman of the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, trustee of the Golden Rule Farm, Tilton, N. H., and a member of Boston's University Club.

He has long been interested in the Kennedy Memorial Hospital in Brighton, Mass., and each year sponsors a children's party at the hospital.



Mrs. Thayer S. Warshaw

MRS. WARSHAW NEW WOMEN'S COMMITTEE HEAD

Charlotte Warshaw, assistant director of the National Women's Committee for the past three years, will become executive director of the 75,000 member organization on November 15.

She succeeds Emanuel M. Gilbert, who is resigning from his dual position as director of the Committee and special assistant to President Sachar.

Mrs. Warshaw, who joined the staff of the National Women's Committee five years ago, has had extensive experience in organizational work. Before coming to Brandeis, she was program director for several years of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in the New England region.

Earlier, Mrs. Warshaw had been a member of the staff of the Institute for American Democracy in New England. She was graduated from the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester and did graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

BUDDHIST MONK VISITS Brandeis—Dr. Bhikkhu Thich-Minh-Chau, president and dean of faculty of Buddhist studies at Van Hanh University in Saigon, South Vietnam, was a recent visitor to the campus. He presented Brandeis with a copy of his book, "The Chinese Madhyama Agama," and conferred with Dr. James B. Klee, associate profesor of psychology, shown with Dr. Thich-Minh-Dau, outsidethe Faculty Center.



GREATER BOSTON BRANDEIS CLUB SCHEDULES BUSY YEAR

Two major events will highlight the Fall activities of the Greater Boston Brandeis Club. The season will get under way on October 17 with the 5th Annual Associates Reunion. Atty. Benjamin Gargill, an assistant attorney general of Massachusetts, is chairman.

The Club's annual Boston Dinner, one of the season's most gala attractions, will be held December 5.

The Club was also extremely active during the past season. A social and cultural orientation program was

held in May at the University's Themis House in Weston, Mass. GBBC President, Fellow Bertram C. Tackeff and President's Councilor Franklin H. Fox served as co-chairmen.

The Third Annual Spring Dinner Dance also was held in May, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Zimble as chairmen and Fellow and Mrs. David Casty, co-chairmen. The 11th Annual Summer Outing was held in Vermont in July. Fellow Rubin Epstein was chairman.



AMBASSADOR M. J. DESAI, left, newly-appointed Professor of International Relations is shown talking with President Sachar,

DISTINGUISHED SCHOLARS JOIN FACULTY AS BRANDEIS BEGINS 18TH YEAR

The University has appointed nearly four-score new faculty members for the current academic year. They come to Brandeis from leading universities and colleges in the nation and the world. Among those who have not been previously announced are:

M. J. Desai, Indian diplomat who served under Premiers Nehru and Shastri, has been appointed Jacob Ziskind Visiting Professor of International Relations in the Department of Politics. During 37 years of government service, he was an U.N. advisor, ambassador to Sweden, Finland and Denmark, and Commonwealth Secretary in the Ministry of External Affairs—the de facto head of the Indian Foreign Office.

A leading figure in his field, Dr. George A. Kelly, professor of psychology, has been widely acclaimed for his contributions to personality theory and to the psychology of personal constructs.

Another new faculty member is Dr. Ray C. Macridis, a recognized authority in the field of comparative politics, who has been named the Meyer and W. Walter Jaffe Professor of Politics.

Dr. Joshua Prawer, visiting professor of history, comes to Brandeis for the first semester from the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, where he is dean of the Faculty of Humanities and chairman of the History Department.

Horace Armistead, who in 1947 won the Antoinette Perry Award for his stage design for "The Medium," and who has wide experience in scene designing for theater and opera, has been named a visiting professor of theater arts.

A. Owen Barfield of Drew University, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, is a visiting professor in English. Dr. John H. Smith of Marquette University is a visiting associate professor of English. Dr. Edward Engelberg, associate professor of comparative literature, has taught at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Stephen Toulmin, professor of history of ideas and philosophy, taught at Cambridge University for six years, and has written numerous books and articles, and, with his wife, produced documentary films.

SCIENCE LABORATORIES FOR NEW ENCLAVE GIFTS OF BRANDEIS FRIENDS

Several prominent friends of the University have underwritten facilities in the new science complex.

David S. Bond, president of Trimount Automatic Sales Co., a division of Automatic Canteen Co. of America, has underwritten a physics laboratory, where the behavior of solids at extremely low temperatures will be studied with the use of nuclear magnetic resonance apparatus.

Mr. Bond, a cum laude Harvard graduate, is a life trustee of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston, a director of Hillel at Boston and Harvard Universities, a trustee of Beth Israel Hospital, a Life Member of Brandeis Associates, and a member of the Corporation of Children's Hospital and the board of directors of the Jewish Community Center in Brighton, Mass. Mrs. Bond shares his interest in charitable activities.

A gift from Gerald Freedman, a Washington, D. C., realtor, has made possible an instrument design laboratory in the biochemistry facilities.

The laboratory will contain the latest instruments used in biochemical and medical research.

Mr. Freedman is the owner of the Freedman Realty Co., vice-president of the C. F. W. Corporation and a partner of D. F. Management Co., all of Washington. He and his wife, the former Bella Light, have three children.

Abraham C. Isenberg, vice-president and director of the Consolidated National Shoe Corp., Boston, and other members of his family have underwritten an advanced physics laboratory.

The Louis and Alice Isenberg Laboratory, which is in memory of Mr. Isenberg's mother and father, will be the site of various graduate experiments.

Others associated in making the Laboratory possible include Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Weiss and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weiss, all of Brookline, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Shepard M. Schwartz of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Isenberg of Marblehead, Mass.

Abraham and Mabel Salter of Brookline, Mass., have underwritten a cancer research laboratory in the biochemistry facilities. Here methods aimed at the early detection of cancer will be explored.

Mr. Salter is president of Salter Mills, director of Chelsea Trust Company and Morris Plan Bank, captain of the Wool Stock and Real Estate Teams of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston. A life member of Brandeis University Associates and the President's Council, he is a trustee of Beth Israel Hospital, Temple Israel and County Savings Bank and an honorary life trustee of Combined Jewish Philanthropies. Mrs. Salter is the former Mabel L. Carp. They have two daughters.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP, FELLOWSHIP GIFTS WILL ASSIST WORTHY, DESERVING STUDENTS

Recent scholarship and fellowship gifts have added \$340,000 to funds established to aid worthy and deserving students needing financial assistance. These funds will become part of the more than \$1,000,000 in financial assistance awarded by the University each year to one-third of the undergraduates and some seventy per cent of all graduate students.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cohen of Alexandria, Va., have underwritten a scholarship endowment fund in memory of Mrs. Cohen's brother, I. Arthur Siegel, the late dean of Boston sportswriters.

The Cohens, formerly of Springfield, Mass., set up the fund to aid worthy and needy students who have shown proficiency in sports as well as in their studies.

In addition, the Cohens have also given funds to establish the Abraham B. and Anna S. Cohen Scholarship Endowment to benefit needy and deserving students.

Mr. Siegel, considered one of the nation's better known sports columnists, entered the newspaper business in 1924 with the Boston Traveler. After two years as a Traveler correspondent, he was hired by the Boston Herald where he wrote for 10 years. He subsequently returned to the Boston Traveler where he became sports editor, a position he retained until he joined the Boston Globe in 1960. He died last March at aged 62.

Bernard Aronson, a New York investment specialist, has given the University funds for the Bernard Aronson Teaching Fellowship to provide teaching fellowships for graduate students concentrating in the sciences.

Mr. Aronson, a graduate of Cornell University and Law School, is a senior partner of Bernard Aronson & Co. in New York City. He is a director of Standard Steel & Tube Corp. of Puerto Rico; a trustee of the Hospital for Joint Diseases; vice chairman of the Birch Wathen School; a member of City Athletic Club, Inwood Country Club, the New York Stock Exchange and the American and German Philatelic Societies.

Noted Boston realtor Maurice Gordon has created a scholarship endowment fund in his name to provide full tuition scholarships to gifted and needy students. Cited recently as a "Man of Vision" by the Israel Bond organization, Mr. Gordon, president of Maurice Gordon and Sons Realty Co., is active in numerous philanthropic activities and several years ago provided funds for Gordon Hall at Brandeis. He is a trustee of B'nai B'rith, the Boston Hebrew Academy, the Boston Opera Group, Hebrew Teachers College, and Bonds for Israel, a director of the Businessmen's Council of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies and a life member of Jewish Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Burg of Newton Centre, Mass., have given the University funds for the Joseph W. and Sarah M. Burg Scholarship Endowment.

A former Boston architect, Mr. Burg has been associated with the Newton Centre Market for the past 38 years. Vice president of the Greater Boston Brandeis Club, he is a director of Morgan Memorial in Boston and a member of the Businessmen's Council of Emerson College and the Society of American Military Engineers. Mrs. Burg, the former Sarah M. Chasen, is past president of Amos Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith.

Funds have been provided recently from the estate of Bernard Rosenbaum of New York City for the Bernard Rosenbaum Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund, which will provide annual assistance to needy students of outstanding merit in the field of physics.

Mr. Rosenbaum, who died in November, 1964, at the age of 62, was a lithographer in New York City and had served in the U. S. Army during World War I. He was greatly interested in education and took courses at Columbia University and City College of New York.

SALTER JUDICIAL HALL ESTABLISHED IN CENTER

A seminar room in memory of Boston realtor Albert Salter has been underwritten by his widow and children.

Albert Salter Judicial Hall, which is located in the American Civilization Center, was made possible by Mrs. Albert Salter of Newton, Mass.; Leonard M. Salter of Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Herbert K. Salter of Newtonville, Mass.; Paul V. Salter of Brookline, Mass.; and Mrs. Raymond K. Myerson of Los Angeles, Calif.

Founder and senior partner of Albert Salter & Sons, a Boston real estate firm, Mr. Salter was a trustee of both the New England Building Trust and Phoenix Building Trust and a partner of Scollay Associates.

He served on the Board of Public Welfare of the City of Chelsea, Mass.; was a charter member, founder and treasurer of Temple Beth EI in Chelsea; chairman of the building committee and treasurer of the Chelsea Hebrew Free School; a life member of Beth Israel Hospital; and an incorporator of the Chelsea Savings Bank.

The hall will be used for seminars and as a display area for original manuscripts and letters.

A SUMMER OF LEARNING



DURING SUMMER ADULT INSTITUTE session, Dr. Morris N. Cohen, a state representative from Bloomfield, Conn., at left, pauses to talk with Dean Charles I. Schottland, of the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare.

Although the pulse of academic life slowed during the summer, the Brandeis campus remained busy. Among the July through September highlights were the University's third Conference on Violence, which scrutinized the role of the news media in reporting violence; fifty-eight Peace Corps volunteers were trained for service in Colombia; more than 300 persons participated in the annual Summer Adult Institute, and an additional 150 post-doctoral and advanced graduate students from 21 nations attended the eighth Summer Institute in Theoretical Physics. The campus was also the site for an eight-week preparatory program, supported by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation, to help 25 able but economically disadvantaged students make the transition to the intellectual rigors they encountered in entering Brandeis and other universities.



AMONG THE PRINCIPALS participating in the University's third Conference on Violence were, left to right, Henry Lee Moon, director of public relations for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Boston Herald staff reporter William J. McCarthy; and Deputy Chief John Ascher of the Chicago Police Department.



SOME 150 POSTDOCTORAL and advanced graduate students from 21 nations attended the University's eighth six-week Summer Institute in Theoretical Physics this summer. The Institute concentrated on particle symmetries and axiomatic field theory.







RANDEIS NIVERSITY ULLETIN

BRUARY







When the University's famous Three Chapels were completed more than ten years ago, they were dedicated to the reverence and understanding of the Jewish, Protestant and Roman Catholic faiths for each other's beliefs.

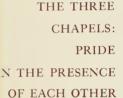
Then, the moving spirit of healing and mutual regard now stirring among the faiths was latent in the air, but not so defined as it has become today, when "the ecumenical movement" is as common a phrase to the lay public as it is to religious leaders.

At the Chapels' tenth anniversary, which will soon be celebrated, ecumenism's static dictionary meaning has assumed nuances that have more to do with brotherhood in the community of the world than with theology. In this respect, certainly, the Three Chapels were precursor to this flow of good will

and respect.

The Berlin, Harlan and Berthlehem chapels (shown at right in that order, beginning from top) were emplaced around a heart-shaped reflecting pool at distances measured so that none overlook or cast shadows upon the others. In their grouping, there is an emphasis on the equality of all creeds, while preserving the integrity and uniqueness of each form of worship in facilities accommodating the mood and spiritual climate of the faiths.

This concept was a straightforward departure from the traditional practice at colleges and universities of denominational origin, where usually the chapel was built to house the host faith, offering hospitality to other faiths. The construction of the Three Chapels was recognized as another among many pioneering steps taken in





the early years of the only Jewishfounded, non-sectarian liberal arts institution in the nation.

Not only the concept but the design of the Three Chapels was tendered deliberate consideration, so their final form would be aesthetic as well as in keeping with the ritualistic needs of each faith.

The essential role of the Chapels, however, is not to stand as eye-filling, beautiful symbols—so many thousands of visitors to the campus have admired their beauty—but to be used. They serve not just as the religious centers at Brandeis, as fulfillment of the University's idea of meaningful education in which religious experience may not be ignored, but as supplements to classroom learning and to the students' social life.

The three extra-curricular religious groups at Brandeis supervise the use of the Chapels. The concept of the Chapels did not alter the University's policy of non-denominational activities; no official chaplain was named for Brandeis nor were services made compulsory. The chaplains for the Hillel Foundation, the Newman Club and the Student Christian Association conduct the services in the Chapels,

Hillel, as the Jewish student community, aims to embrace all expressions of Jewish life and Jews, administering to the intellectual, cultural, religious and social needs of the community. It offers study groups, seminars and lecture series, art exhibits, Jewish music programs, informal social gatherings; weekly visits to the sick at Waltham hospitals and active interest in the struggle of Soviet Jewry are two of Hillel's continuing projects.

Similar programs are presented by the Student Christian Association, which also provides the opportunity for its members to take part in off-campus activities, through its affiliations with the YMCA and YWCA, of particular interest to Protestant students. Along with the Hillel Foundation and the Newman Club, the SCA has co-sponsored ioint programs.

The Newman Club at Brandeis recently was the host for the Boston Province Annual Congress of Newman Clubs, in which civic and educational leaders took part in workshops directed toward social action. The group also sponsors discussion groups, lectures, social activities and a Christmas party for underprivileged children, and an annual retreat during the Lenten season.

Although their uses are more significant than their looks, the Chapels are striking buildings. Their motif, designed by Brandeis master plan designer Max Abramovitz in an unadorned but contemporary style, is a representation of opened Bibles. None of the Chapels bears external symbolism.

The elliptical contours of the Berlin Chapel, to one side of the pool, are shielded by a facade of glazed brick—the same exterior used for the other Chapels. The Chapel, donated by Dr. David Berlin, the noted Boston surgeon and a Brandeis Fellow, was named in honor of his parents, Mendel and Leah Berlin.

The Harlan Chapel was named for John Marshall Harlan, who preceded Justice Brandeis on the bench of the U. S. Supreme Court and whose dissent in the Ferguson vs. Plessy case to

establish separate but equal facilities in education was vindicated by the court 60 years later.

The funds for the Protestant Chapel's construction were obtained by a national committee led by C. Allan Harlan of Detroit, a descendant of Justice Harlan.

The Bethlehem Chapel is the gift of Roman Catholic friends of the University from around the nation, and was named by Richard Cardinal Cushing, who donated vestments for use in its services. The late Gov. Paul Dever and contractor Louis Perini organized the campaign to build it.

For a world disrupted by ideological disputes, nationalist rivalries, racial antipathies and religious bigotry, said President Sachar during the dedication ceremony (Oct. 30, 1955), "the great task of the religious experience is to help restore cohesiveness by rechanneling the forces which break and shatter."

However, he continued, "This does not mean the end to differences, the discouragement of uniqueness. Indeed, the truest enrichment comes through contrast and variation and distinctiveness. But differences must not be equated with the splinterization and granulation which have been the bane of community living.

"Here at Brandeis, we shall respect our own faith, draw strength and meaning from its survival values, and carry this respect with pride in the presence of each other, in proximity to each other."

As handsome as they are significant, the Three Chapels stand today as a visible realization of the cherished ideal for which they were built.

GALA EVENING MARKS LAUNCHING OF THEATER SEASON.





GREATER BOSTON BRANDEIS club president Bertram C. Tackeff talks with former Miss America, Bess Myersen at the GBBC sponsored preview of "Volpone." Some 1,000 creative and performing artists, state and local officials, including Massachusetts Gov. John A. Volpe, and members of the Brandeis inner family attended the champagne-black-tie affair.



MR. AND MRS. IRVING LAURIE of New Brunswick, N. J., talk wi Actress Fleury D'Antonakis, Brandelis '61, and Trustee and M Samuel L. Slosberg during intermission.



DISTINGUISHED THEATER CRITICS were among those attending the preview production. Pictured here, left to right, are Elliot Norton, drama critic of the Boston Record American; Norman S. Rabb, chairman of the Board of Trustees; New York producer Michael Papp, a Brandeis Creative Arts Award winner; and John Gassner of the Yale School of Drama.



AMONG THE MANY members of the Brandeis inner family attending the preview were Dr. and Mrs. Bern Dibner of Wilton, Conn. Dr. Dibner is a Brandeis Fellow.







MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH WEISBERG of Brookline, Mass., co-chairmen of the "Volpone" preview, were among the first to arrive.



MRS. FRANKLIN FOX of Newton Mass., and Ernest Henderson chairman of the Sheraton Cor poration of America, chat prio to curtain time.

AN AILING VOLPONE, portrayed by Morris Carnovsky, is carried offstage in the Department of Theater Arts' presentation of Ben Jonson's satiric comedy, which was the first professional production staged in the new Spingold Theater Arts Center.



THE AMERICAN PREMIERE of English playwright John Arden's "The Waters of Babylon," featuring a student cast, was the second presentation in the Spingold Theater. Pictured below is Prof. Carnovsky as he appeared in the title role of Shakespeare's immortal tragedy, "King Lear," the second professionally-cast production of the academic year.



... AND CRITICS ACCLAIM FIRST PRODUCTIONS IN NEW SPINGOLD THEATER

A modern version of Ben Jonson's richly-comic l'olpone, which first delighted Elizabethan London audiences more than three centuries ago, launched the premiere season of the University's new Spingold Theater Arts Center in December—to the continuing delight of contemporary playgoers and critics. A visiting company of professionals, under the direction of Shakespearean actor Morris Carnovsky, adjunct professor of theater arts, who played the title role, performed to full houses for the 12-day run. A preview performance was sponsored by the Greater Boston Brandeis Club, which staged a black-tie champagne reception for the first-nighters.

The reception accorded *Folpone* by audiences and critics alike was a harbinger for the response to the productions that followed it: the American premiere of English playwright John Arden's *Waters of Babylon* in early January and Mr. Carnovsky's re-creation of his acclaimed role in *King Lear* in early February.

Of Volpone, dean of Boston's theater critics Elliot Norton said, "The play is a modified masterpiece." Henry Hewes of the Saturday Review found the production "fully professional." If Volpone was any criterion of Brandeis' plan to offer productions using visiting professionals and students from its Theater Arts Department, Mr. Hewes said, "the project may already be hailed as successful."

The Boston Globe's critic, Kevin Kelly, said "The production is worth its weight in Volpone's gold . . . the gallery of characters is extraordinarily well played," and Donald Cragin, reviewer for the Boston Herald, saw I'olpone as "an admirable production . . . Carnovsky's performânce is marvelous, the troupe leading the troupe."

The Waters of Babylon, too, made an impression on the Boston critics. "As the second presentation in the University's adventurous program to develop a working relationship between students and the professional theater," said Mr. Kelly, "the production was extraordinary: skilled amateurs superbly directed by Charles Werner Moore." Mr. Moore is associate professor of theater arts. (Because of the BULLETIN deadline, it was impossible to include excerpts from the King Lear reviews.)

In the offing for the remainder of the season are Arthur Adamov's avant-garde play Ping Pong, directed by Howard Bay, prize-winning Broadway set designer and professor of theater arts, and A Concert of Dance, directed by choreographer Billy Wilson, instructor in theater arts.



acres for brandeis



Land has lasting value and the University is using this axiom to inaugurate a new program which will encourage its friends and supporters to become Brandeis "land-holders" and thus help provide a solid foundation for meeting the substantial day-by-day, non-dramatic requirements with which every college and university must cope.

Historically, only kings and potentates could provide land grants, and their dispensations have given rise to great cities and opened vast developments the world over.

But land grants are no longer the exclusive prerogative of kings. The program that Brandeis is inaugurating, however, does retain the symbolism of the tradition, by encouraging its friends and supporters to dispense grants of land to the University, thus providing it with an enduring foundation.

The new program is called "Acres for Brandeis."

In the fashion of the great English centers of learning, where the officials responsible for land management are carefully selected for their perception and vision, Brandeis Acreage-Holders become the far-seeing friends who will help underwrite the University's annual financial needs through the token purchase of an acre or more of the campus.

By providing a grant of at least \$25,000—the cost of one acre of the campus—Brandeis Acreage-Holders will free much-needed funds for Brandeis' academic programs. Many will underwrite additional land, but in every case, the names of the Acreage-Holders will be recorded on a distinctive plaque erected in a prominent central location on the campus. Each will, in addition, receive an individual memento.

Equitable salaries must be paid by any first rank university to its dedicated teachers and researchers. Fair compensation for them is vital, for any university depends upon its faculty strength for its academic stature. At Brandeis, salaries for faculty and staff head the list of priority items which constitute the "overhead" of the University. For Brandeis, which has only two per cent of the endowment funds of the most highly-endowed university, the problem is particularly severe.

Each year, planners must find sources of revenue for literally hundreds of daily items of expense which otherwise might drain academic funds. It is easy to understand the importance of faculty salaries, but what about the 1,200 pounds of grass seed needed each year to keep Brandeis acres green? The thousands of test tubes? The tens of thousands of "blue books"? Thus, the new "Acres for Brandeis" program emerges as a significant effort to find the unrestricted funds to free more resources for academic uses. By becoming a Brandeis Acreage-Holder, one becomes part of a new and pioneering effort that will sustain Brandeis' greatness, through a program as vital as any ever undertaken by the University and as basic to its continuing growth as the land itself.



Peter Volid

PETER VOLID ESTABLISHES ECONOMICS CHAIR

A professorial chair in economics has been endowed by prominent Chicago businessman Peter Volid, chairman of the board of the King Korn Stamp Company.

Mr. Volid founded the King Korn Stamp Co. in 1954, and, in 1964, stepped down as president to become chairman of the board.

Born on the West Side of Chicago of immigrant parents, Mr. Volid became a grocery salesman during the Depression. He later owned and managed several plants in the Midwest. He subsequently became manager of 32 stores in the Thriftway supermarket chain and ran a trading stamp operation for Thriftway before establishing his own company.

Mr. Volid has maintained a deep interest in education and, in 1957, he established the Ben Volid Memorial Fund Scholarship at Brandeis.

When the Ford Foundation awarded Brandeis its second matching grant a little more than one year ago, it was for the primary purpose of encouraging the establishment of endowed chairs, fellowships and scholarships. James W. Armsey, director of the Foundation's Special Programs, said at the time, addressing himself to friends of the University: "Brandeis is engaged in an historic mission: the development of a



Samuel Schulman

THEATER ARTS
CHAIR
UNDERWRITTEN
BY SCHULMANS

A well-known figure in the communications industry, Fellow Samuel Schulman of Beverly Hills, together with his wife Sylvia, has estab-

lished an endowed chair in theater arts.

A member of the executive committee and regional vice chairman of the Fellows for the West Coast, Mr. Schulman is a director and vice president of National General Corporation, the nation's second largest chain of motion picture exhibitors.

Mr. Schulman is also president of the Mission Pak Company and a vice president of the Peninsula Savings and Loan Association. He is a former president of George McKibbin and Sons, publishers.

A graduate of New York University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Mr. Schulman created the Institute in Communications Research at Brandeis in 1959.

great new center of teaching and research . . . which will enable Brandeis to take its place among the great universities of the nation and the world. There iron higher purpose to claim your allegiance and support." Since that time, extraordinarily generous and perceptive friends have given tangible support to Mr. Armsey's declaration. Among them are the donors cited on this page.



Philip Leff

LEFFS ENDOW CHAIR IN HISTORY

The Leff Chair in History, originally established in 1961 under an annual grant, has become a fully endowed chair through the generosity of Philip and

Carl Leff of New York. Philip Leff, a Fellow of the University, has been the president of the National Spinning Company of New York and Washington since 1919. In 1923, he became president of the National Yarn Corporation of Cleveland, and president of



Carl Leff

National Worsted Mills, Inc., of Jamestown, N. Y., in 1934.

A director of the Jewish Theological Seminary of Americs since 1956, Mr. Leff has also served as director of the Anti-Defamation League of New York and as a trustee of Temple B'nai Jeshurun.

Carl Leff, who holds a D.D.S. degree from Columbia Uni-

versity, has been vice-chairman of the National Spinning Co. since 1920, chairman of the National Yarn Corporation since 1923, and chairman of the National Worsted Mills since 1935. He has been active in numerous civic and philanthropic activities.

NEW SCHOOL OF NEAR EASTERN AND JUDAIC STUDIES ESTABLISHED THROUGH MAJOR GIFT OF PHILIP W. LOWN



SEVENTY-FIFTH birthday for prominent industrialist and philanthropist Philip W. Lown was the occasion for the amouncement of the creation of the Philip W. Lown School of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies. Among those attending went for the fact, the property of the property of the Wallanding went of the Control of the Control of the Wallanding went of the Control of the Wallanding went of the Wallanding went of the Wallanding went of the Wallanding went of the University of Melongan, Harry Austryn Wolfson, Nahan Littauer Professor Emeritus of Hebrew Literature and Philosophy at Harvard University; Mr. and Mr. Lown; Eisig Silberschlag, dean of Hebrew Teachers College; Clarence Q. Berger, dean of University Planning and Development at Brandeis, who represented Professioned Teachers College; Clarence Q. Bergerdent at Brandeis, who represented Professioned Teachers of Charles F. Phillips, president of Bales College.

Nationally-known industrialist-philanthropist Philip W. Lown of West Newton, Mass., has given the University a major gift to establish the Philip W. Lown School of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies.

The new school will enable the University to consolidate the existing departments, institutes and programs in Near Eastern and Judaic studies and will also permit expansion of study and research programs in these areas.

Among the departments and programs to be embodied in the new school are the Philip W. Lown Center for Contemporary Jewish Studies which concentrates in contemporary Jewish scholarship and preparation for careers in institutional Jewish service; the Institute of East European Jewish Affairs, an adjunct of the Center which investigates the circumstances of some three million Jews in East Europe; the Philip W. Lown Institute for Advanced Judaic Studies, which conducts research, sponsors lectures and colloquia, and provides a number of post-doctoral fellowships; and the undergraduate and graduate departments of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies.

Programs and study areas within the new school will be under the supervision of leading Jewish scholars, including Dr. Nahum N. Glatzer, the Michael Tuch Professor of Jewish History; Dr. Alexander Altmann, the Philip W. Lown Professor of Jewish Philosophy; Professor Erich Goldhagen, director of the Institute of East European Jewish Affairs, and Dr. Benjamin Halpern, associate professor of Near Eastern studies.

Creation of the school, coupled with the recent deci-

sion of the autonomous American Jewish Historical Society to relocate its headquarters on campus, will, according to President Sachar, "establish Brandeis as a leading center of Hebraic and Judaic learning in the United States."

Dr. Sachar said the new school will be named in perpetuity as the Philip W. Lown School of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies in gratitude for Mr. Lown's "foresight and dedication to education."

"Mr. Lown's munificence crowns several earlier major benefactions at Brandeis, including a professorial chair, research programs and a scholarship fund," Dr. Sachar said.

The new school will embody the three major programs in Judaic studies created through previous gifts from Mr. Lown as well as the broad curricula at the undergraduate and graduate levels in Near Eastern and Judaic study already in effect at Brandeis. A prominent shoe manufacturer, Mr. Lown is president of the Penobscot Shoe Co. of Old Town, Maine.

He is a vice-chairman of the Fellows of the University and a member of the executive board of the Fellows. He is also honorary president of the American Association for Jewish Education and president of the Hebrew Teachers College of Boston.

Mr. Lown is also a cabinet member of the United Jewish Appeal and vice-president of Combined Jewish Philanthropies, a co-founder of State of Maine Israel Bonds and chairman of Maine Israel Bonds and the United Jewish Appeal in Maine.

STEPHEN MUGAR UNDERWRITES SOCIAL WELFARE RESEARCH FACILITY; BUILDING WILL BE NAMED FOR BOSTON ATTORNEY BENJAMIN BROWN

The chairman of the board of the Star Market Company will give brick-and-mortar substance to a dedicated friendship with a high school classmate through a major gift to the University.

The \$500,000 gift from Stephen P. Mugar has underwritten construction of a research center which will bear the name of Benjamin Brown of Boston, one of Mr. Mugar's closest friends.

The gift by Mr. Mugar, who has donated more than \$4 million to Brandeis and seven other New England educational institutions, follows a continuing pattern in that the building is being named for someone other than himself because, as Mr. Mugar said, "that's one of the pleasures I get from giving."

"People who make a great deal of money," he said, "should realize it only as a trust—to be spent wisely for the common good. I can't think of anything better than to use it for education."

The new facility will house the research facilities of the University's Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare. It will be one of two connected facilities devoted to the Heller School's rapidly-growing teaching and research functions.

Commenting on Mr. Mugar's gift, President Abram L. Sachar characterized it as "philanthropy of the most happy sort—where an immigrant boy who literally rose from rags to riches honors a genuine Damon-Pythias relationship with a great gift to higher education."

Mr. Mugar's association with Mr. Brown began in 1915, when they were classmates at the High School of Commerce in Boston. Later, they shared a Fuller Brush sales route in Dorchester. Mass.

Their friendship grew and eventually Mr. Brown did accounting work for the first Star Market, a store in Watertown, Mass., that was the keystone for what became a chain of 36 supermarkets around New England.

UNPUBLISHED PROUST PAPERS ACQUIRED BY GOLDFARB LIBRARY

A major acquisition of unpublished Marcel Proust letters has been announced by Brandeis.

The 22 letters, along with one previously published, will be housed in Rapaporte Treasure Hall. They shed light on the French novelist's stormy relationship with Bernard Grasset, the initial publisher of his major work, "A la recherche du temps perdu (Remembrance of Things Past)."

Milton Hindus, Peter and Elizabeth Wolkenstein Professor of English, said that the letters reveal "the great care lavished by the author not only on the text of his work but upon its typographical appearance."





Stephen Mugar

Benjamin Brown

JUSTICE ABE FORTAS TO GIVE BRANDEIS LECTURE

The annual Louis Dembitz Brandeis Memorial Lecture will be delivered on March 15 by Associate Justice Abe Fortas of the U.S. Supreme Court. The 1966 lecture falls within the year that marks the 50th anniversary of Justice Brandeis' appointment to the court.

Justice Fortas, who was appointed to the Supreme Court last year by President Johnson, spent the early part of his career in government service. Later, as a member of one of Washington's leading law firms, he was recognized as one of the nation's most able advocates.

A lamp that Justice Brandeis once used in his chambers was given recently to Justice Fortas by Atty. Morris Ernst of New York, with the understanding it would go to the University when Justice Fortas leaves the court



FIVE NOBEL LAUREATES were among the 12 distinguished scientists who received honorary degrees in November during a Convocation that concluded a four-day academic celebration marking the dedication of the University's new multi-building science complex. The Nobel Laureates, pictured here with Board Chairman Narman S. Rabh and President Abram L. Sachar, are, left to right, Robert Burns Woodward, Harvard University chemists; Carl Cori, Washington University School of Medicine bio-hemists, Severo Ochoa, New York University College of Medicine bio-hemist, Severo Ochoa, New York University College of Medicine bio-hemist, Severo Ochoa, New York University College of Medicine bio-hemist, Severo Ochoa, New Hort University College of Medicine bio-hemist, Severo Ochoa, New Hort University College of Hedicine bio-hemist, Severo Ochoa, New Hort University Physicist; and Albert Szent-Cyorgi, biochemist and director of the Institute for Muscle Research, Marine Binlegical Laboratory, Weeds Hole Mass.

THREE FACULTY MEMBERS RECEIVE HIGH ACADEMIC HONORS



Oskar Klein

Two Jacob Ziskind Visiting Professors traveled half-way around the world last semester to receive high awards for academic distinction while a member of the Politics Department was honored closer to home, in Philadelphia.

The Royal Society of London awarded one of two Royal Medals to Dr. Raymond A. Lyttleton, visiting professor of astrophysics. The University of Copen-

hagen conferred an honorary doctor of science degree on Dr. Oskar Klein, visiting professor of physics; and Dr. Ruth Schachter Morgenthau, associate professor of politics, was presented the first Herskovits Award by the African Studies Association.

Dr. Lyttleton, a foremost astronomer, received the Royal Medal, which had been approved by Queen Elizabeth II, in London.



Raymond A. Lyttleton



Ruth Morgenthau

Dr. Klein, one of the world's leading theoretical physicists, received his honorary degree at an academic convocation marking the 80th birthday of the late Danish physicist Niels Bohr.

Dr. Morgenthau was presented the Herskovits Award for publishing the best book on Africa in 1964.

AJHS WILL TRANSFER HEADQUARTERS TO BRANDEIS CAMPUS

Final legal requirements permitting the location of the headquarters of the American Jewish Historical Society on the Brandeis campus have been cleared with the dismissal of a suit filed in Federal Court.

A prime factor in the selection of Brandeis was the University's location at the hub of a cultural center. Some 13 colleges and universities, including Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, are within 10 miles of the Brandeis campus and the Greater Boston area also abounds in museums, libraries and other learned groups.

Although located on the Brandeis campus, the American Jewish Historical Society will remain an independent autonomous group with complete authority and responsibility for its own activities. It follows the pattern of other independent learned groups such as Phi Beta Kappa, which has its headquarters on the campus of William and Mary; the Wisconsin Historical Society, located on the campus of the University of Wisconsin; and the Mediaeval Academy of America, located near Harvard University.

The decision to relocate its headquarters was made by vote of the Society's Executive Council, following an exhaustive analysis of available locations in other cities. The vote confirmed earlier decisions of the Council and a referendum of the Society's membership.

Funds for the building, which is being built by the Society, were provided in the will of the late Lee M. Friedman of Boston, distinguished attorney and former president of the Society, who left the bulk of his estate to the group. The building will be named in his memory.

The building site, which was selected by the Society's Executive Council, is appropriately located in the central campus area adjacent to Golding Judaic Center and the Goldfarb Library. Brandeis made the site available to the Society.

NEW YORK WOMEN FORM HEALTH ADVISORY SERVICES COUNCIL

A group of prominent New York women have formed the Health Advisory Services Council to underwrite an expanded program of medical and psychological care for Brandeis students.

The Council will support the University's plan to carry on a research program and to provide an avenue for accumulating and disseminating new knowledge of student mental health.

Fellow Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman is the honorary chairman for the Council. Mrs. Frank L. Weil is chairman and Mrs. Manuel Weisbuch is co-chairman.

A luncheon meeting will be held Monday, May 9, at the Essex House in New York. The luncheon activities include a panel discussion. Mrs. David Abrahamsen is program chairman; Mrs. Jack Aron is reservations chairman; Mrs. Albert J. Dreitzer and Mrs. Samuel Lemberg are co-chairmen for arrangements; Miss Rhoda Rosenthal is coordinator.

The plan proposes a comprehensive range of medical and psychological services within a single department, which will include a full-time psychiatrist responsible for development of psychological and psychiatric services. The program will supplement the existing Psychological Counseling Center.



INDIA'S NEWLY-ELECTED PRIME MINISTER, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, came to Brandeis last year for a lecture. Here, Mrs. Gandhi, the daughter of another Indian prime minister, Jawaharla! Nehru, chats with students during a reception before the lecture.



Florence G. Heller

TRUSTEE FLORENCE HELLER DIFS

Trustee Florence G. Heller of Chicago, whose intense concern with the development of professional training for social workers was demonstrated by her generous benefaction establishing The Florence Heller Graduate

School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare at the University, died January 5 at her home.

A Trustee since 1961, Mrs. Heller had recently provided additional funds for a new building to house the school, which she founded in 1959.

Her interest in social work and social work research was recognized in 1964, when she was elected the first woman president of the National Jewish Welfare Board. She had represented the Board at the United Nations Conference of the Group of National Organizations, and was chairman of the Board's Jewish Community Center Services from 1949 to 1956. Mrs. Heller also provided the funds for the establishment of the Board's research center, now working in conjunction with the University.

During her tenure on the University's Board of Trustees, Mrs. Heller was the co-chairman of the honorary degree committee and served on the education and the nominating committees.



Edith Barbara Laurie

FLEXIBLE THEATER IS NAMED FOR EDITH BARBARA

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Laurie of New Brunswick, N. J., have given the University funds to underwrite a theater in memory of their daughter Edith, author, producer and actress who died last year.

Located within the University's new Theater Arts Center, the Edith Barbara Laurie Theater is known as a flexible theater, a revolutionary architectural concept serving three basic functions of proscenium, arena or TV studio.

Founder and director of the International Drama Council, the late Miss Laurie produced a series of off-Broadway shows. In 1964, she wrote, produced and acted in a dramatic satire, "The War Against Women," which was performed in New York and Philadelphia.

She had been active in dramatics in school and spent the summer of 1940 at the Mt. Kisco Playhouse, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., and later played with the Cornell Dramatic Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Laurie are owners and administrators of the Laurie Rubber Reclaiming Co., East Millstone, N. J., founded in 1906 by the family.

Mr. Laurie, who was born and brought up in Somerville, N. J., is a member of Union Lodge No. 19 of Masons in New Brunswick, and Saalam Temple (Masons) in Newark, and Anshe Emeth Memorial Temple and Greenacres Country Club in Lawrenceville, N. J.

Mrs. Laurie, an active singer and pianist, is past vicepresident of the Middlesex, N. J., branch of the Brandeis National Women's Committee.



SCULPTURE of the late composer and musician Irving Fine was recently dedicated during ceremonies at the University. Made possible through a fund created by agroup of Mr. Fine's colleagues at Brandeis, the sculpture was created by Peter Grippe, Lester and Joan Avnet Professor of Sculpture at Brandeis. A concert featuring the late composer followed the ceremonies. Mr. Fine was Walter M. Naumburg Professor of Music at Brandeis and chairman for many years of Brandeis and chairman for many years of Brandeis and chairman for many years of Brandeis School of Creative Arts.

National Women's Committee





News from the Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Dedicated to the Support of the University Library

FIRST EDITIONS AMONG 4,000-VOLUMES IN MINT CONDITION LIBRARY

A 4,000-volume mint-condition library was given to the North Shore Illinois Chapter of the Women's Committee this past year by James L. Price of Glencoe, Ill., in response to one of the thousands of printed announcements concerning the chapter's annual New Books for Old sale. Among the books were valuable first editions, some autographed, and hand-tooled leather bindings done by the Marshall Field bookbinding department 50 years ago.

After appraisal by an authority and cataloging by Chapter members, the list of volumes was sent to Brandeis, where the late Louis Schreiber, director of administrative services, selected volumes for direct acquisition by the Library. Chapter members worked over the summer months to sort and catalog the collection, which is now part of the Goldfarb Library resources. The remaining books will make a substantial addition to the 60,000 volumes already collected by the North Shore Chapter to be sold in their New Books for Old sale this spring. The sale will be held for four days in May, in a block-long tent which will be set up in the Carson Pirie & Scott department store parking lot in Wilmette.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. PRICE of Glencoe, Ill., are shown making official presentation of a 4,000-volume private library, including many first editions, to Mrs. Bernard Good, president of the North Shore Illinois Chapter.

BALTIMORE BOOKMOBILE



A NEW LOOK for Baltimore's annual New Books for Old sale was provided by a Bookwagon at three suburban shopping centers. Another first in this year's sale was a "Preview Day" of the more than 15,000 novels, children's books, textbooks, paperbacks and reference books, as well as an art auction featuring the works of several Baltimore amateur artists.

FOR WOMEN'S COMMITTEE, A NEW DIMENSION

Adding a vigorous new dimension to the Women's Committee, delegates to the 17th Annual Conference last June adopted a policy enabling the Women's Committee to express a national viewpoint on contemporary issues in American education. "We deem it appropriate and desirable," the delegates said, "that the Women's Committee, fulfilling its role as a great University-affiliated organization, lend moral support to the emerging issues relating to education." Chairman of the new program is Mrs. Philip Rosenfeld of Washington, D. C., past National President. The Steering Committee, composed of women whose training and experience uniquely qualify them for this position, includes a teacher, a Congressman's wife, a member of the Washington, D. C. Educational Committee, and a staff member of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Recommendations of the committee, as it deliberates the areas of concern, will be brought to the National Conference in June.

LOUIS KRONENBERGER DISCUSSES GOLDFARB'S ADVANCES. ACQUISITIONS

The Goldfarb Library, which continues to grow at a "phenomenal" rate, according to Librarian Louis Kronenberger, has in the last year alone built up an impressive acquisition record of literary papers, scholarly journals, and book collections.

These were some of the library's advances highlighted in the following question-and-answer discussion:

O. What are some of the newer acquisitions by the Library?

A. A rare and extremely important collection of 22 unpublished Marcel Proust letters, and also a collection of papers, research notes, manuscripts and correspondence from the working library of contemporary novelist Irving Wallace. The latter will be the nucleus of a research library collection devoted to the study of the popular novel in America and England during the last half of the 20th century. The original papers of authors and writers, as well as notable personalities in other fields, are of great value to our research scholars.

Q. What are our special strengths in library resources, and what are the special needs right now?

A. Since music was one of our first graduate departments, our Music Library has always been strong. As we add new fields of graduate study, we must necessarily increase our collection of books and source materials in those subjects. For example, consider a particular graduate scholar doing original research for a thesis. He might require 30 books on the same subject or individual. A university library—as compared to a college library—requires great concentrations of materials for each graduate department. This is where Women's Committee Special and Major Book Collections will make a great contribution.

Q. What materials books are required to build a quality university library?

A. I am sure no Women's Committee member needs to know about learned journals, for which we have a large number of yearly subscriptions in many fields—all the sciences, philosophy, psychology, sociology, literature—and a constant need for many more. The History Department alone, for example, has an almost infinite need for journal reports and other materials for original research. We purchase microfilm of source materials, manuscripts, and reprints of such valuable papers as early editions of the London Times. Then there are the rare and very expensive volumes and portfolios which are needed for the Fine Arts Department, many of which are art objects in themselves.

Q. How would you summarize the development of our Library in the past few years?

A. We now undoubtedly have a first-class college library. Our rate of increase—more than 10% yearly—has been phenomenal. Last year we added more than 30,000 books, thanks to the Women's Committee. I am sure we will continue to grow, so that our collection will some day rank with the country's most distinguished university libraries.

400,000TH
VOLUME
IS PLACED
IN GOLDFARB
LIBRARY



DR. ABRAM SACHAR accepts 400,000th-volume for Goldfarb Library from Trustee Mrs. Rose Margolis, national president. Looking on is Dr. Louis Kronenberger, the Jacob and Bertha Goldfarb Librarian.

A milestone in the Women's Committee history was reached recently with the placing of the 400,000th volume in Goldfarb Library—a figure which exceeds that of libraries at many distinguished U.S. colleges and universities.

National Women's Committee President and University Trestee Mrs. Loon Margolis (pictured above with President Abram L. Sachar and Librarian Louis Kronenberger) said that with 400,000 volumes now a reality, the ambitious long-range goal of one million volumes by 1970 no longer seems so remote.

Mrs. Margolis pointed out that the Special and Major Book Collection program of the Women's Committee, established 10 years ago, was a great boost to increased library accessions. There are now 1725 Special Collections in existence and 760 Major Collections.

The newest dimension to the book collection program is the Library Collection. Included in this distinguished category are collections given by the Women's Committee in memory of Eleanor Roosevelt and President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. The newest Library Collection to be established is the memorial gift of the Women's Committee in the name of Louis Schreiber. This Collection has been given by National Board members, chapter presidents, and members across the country as a fitting and lasting tribute to the late director of administrative services.

NATIONAL CHAIRMEN TOUR GERSTENZANG LIBRARY



AMONG THOSE who recently toured the new Gerstenzang Library of Science for a first-hand look at the facility's needs were, left to right, Mrs. Michael Blumberg of Cleveland, National Chairman of New Membership; Mrs. Oscar Zemon of Detroit, National Chairman of Continuing Membership; and Mrs. Henry Cooke of Rochester, N. Y., National Life Membership chairman. All pointed up the need for an even greater membership effort in 1986 to meet the increased budget adopted last June for support of both the Goldfarb Library and the new Gerstenzang Library of Science.

SCHOLARSHIPS: A SUCCESS STORY

A decade has passed since the Women's Committee instituted the annual tradition of giving a scholarship at the June Conference to a Brandeis junior in honor of the immediate past National President. In the intervening ten years, the earliest of these scholarship recipients have achieved standing in their special fields and recognition for their varied activities on behalf of the University.

The first scholarship was presented in 1955 to Morton Ginsberg, Class of '56, who is now an attorney and partner in the New York law firm of Temkin and Ginsberg, as well as president of the New York Alumni Chapter of Brandeis. Harry Morrison, the 1956 recipient, is now an assistant professor of chemistry at Purdue University, and is married to the former Harriet Thurman, a Brandeis graduate who is active in Women's Committee. Dr. Morrison became a Fellow of Brandeis University in 1965 and was a delegate to the Alumni Career Conference on campus.

Sanford I. Freedman, '58, the 1957 winner, is now a New York attorney married to the former Frances Pearlman, also a Brandeis graduate, and is vice-president of Brandeis' National Alumni organization.

Donna Medoff, '59, who received the Committee Scholarship in 1958, is now married and teaching music in Akron, Ohio. She is well known to Women's Committee members as Mrs. Emory Geller, immediate past president of the Akron Chapter.

STUDY GROUP PROGRAM CONTINUES TO GROW, ATTRACT ATTENTION

"Who are the busiest women in Philadelphia? When it comes to delving into areas of literature, art and sociology, members of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee are in the first rank." In these words, the society editor of a Philadelphia paper described the Philadelphia Chapter's implementation of one of the unique aspects of Women's Committee programming.

Now boasting 15 courses, with four more scheduled for the spring, the Women's Committee Study Group program has been prepared by Brandeis faculty expressly for members of the 121 chapters across the country.

Among the newer offerings are John Roche's "Civil Liberties in America," and Milton Hindus' "Contemporary Novel."

In addition to the expanding number of groups reported by chapters, one of the evidences of the appeal of the program has been the fact that more than half the groups have stayed together year after year, continuing their education by "post graduate" study in the same course or branching off into independent study in a new academic area.

In Tucson, a symposium on existentialism was sponsored by the Chapter's Modern Theater Study Group. Led by three professors, the symposium was held at the University of Arizona. Also in Tucson, the popularity of the Modern Art Study Group, guided by the director of the Tucson Art Center, led to the same course being given under the joint sponsorship of the Art Center and the Women's Committee. A local FM radio station plays and comments on the musical selections to be discussed by the Brandeis Music Study Group the following day.

A Modern Theater Study Group leader of Greater Boston arranged with the producer of the Boston Theater Company to have special discussions with the cast and director at the theater immediately following the performance of each modern play in their repertoire.

In Five Towns, New York, the chapter developed its study program into an unusual Special Project, arranging for chapter members to attend the opening performance of a series of off-Broadway productions. Each play was the subject of discussion the following afternoon at the meeting of the Drama Study Group.

WORDS OF APPRECIATION

Chapter New Books for Old sales, benefiting the Brandeis Libraries, have also brought benefits to the regular visitors to the sales, which now number in the thousands. Letters of appreciation for the opportunity to buy books have been legion. One of the most recent is from a woman in Dedham, Mass., who writes: "May I at this time express my heartfelt thanks for giving me the opportunity of obtaining a wonderful set of Books of Knowledge for my young children at your book sale. I am sure they will spend many happy hours enjoying them as I have this evening. With sincerest appreciation..."

UNIVERSITY'S TRAVELING COLLECTION SHOWN IN 35 COMMUNITIES



MRS. MARVIN BECK (left), vice-president, and Mrs. Albert Berler, president, San Antonio Chapter, discuss Daumier lithographs with artist Bill Bristow.

Three traveling exhibits made available from the University's comprehensive collection of 4,000 prints by Honoré Daumier have been shown in 35 cities across the country through the sponsorship of local Women's Committee chapters.

A variety of chapter events planned in conjunction with local showings have had community-wide participation.

San Antonio presented the lithographs at Trinity College. A black-tie premiere featured a program by the San Antonio College of Music faculty and a lecture by the director of the McKay Art Institute entitled "The Fifth Great Master." French teachers and their students were invited to participate in a contest to translate the lithograph captions.

Special feature of the two-week exhibit at Rockland Community College in New York was "A Day With Honoré Daumier," arranged by Rockland County Chapter. A faculty panel from Wesleyan University and Rockland Community and City Colleges discussed the Daumier period. Syndicated cartoonist Dave Breger gave an illustrated lecture on "Cartoon in Social Commentary,"

Bookings are being handled by the National Program Department for openings in the late spring, and the fall calendar is now being filled. Chapters are urged to place their requests,

Cross-Country Column

Our official greetings to Richmond, Va., Chapter, now a firmly established newcomer to the Women's Committee family. President Mrs. Henry Lederer announces a new membership of 90, with an active Study Group program already under way. . . . The coast-to-coast traveling Caravan Program, sending Women's Committee National Board members to give one and two-day seminars for chapter boards, is now in its second year. Under the direction of National Chairman Mrs. Theodore Ley of West Englewood. N. L. it is expected that the repeat program this year will reach more than 75 chapter communities. . . . On Oct. 8, the St. Louis Post Dispatch theatre page featured a "house-sold-out" announcement for the champagne premiere showing of the motion picture comedy "The Great Race," sponsored by the St. Louis Chapter as a Special Project. Unique feature was the chapter's arrangement for a first-rate exhibit of antique auto cars featured in the movie. . . . The Israeli film "Sallah" was premiered by the Miami Beach Chapter for two evenings in November. . . . Dallas sponsored an Art Exhibit and Sale with 300 attending the champagne preview and 1500 attending the three-day event. . . . Tucson has announced plans to sponsor an evening with distinguished folk singer Theodore Bikel. . . . "Castles, Courtyards and Concerti" was the evocative title of Baltimore Chapter's special program for new Life Members, featuring an illustrated lecture on words and music of the Baroque period, . . . A record 1000 new Life Members have been enrolled by chapters in these first six months. . . . More than 2,000 surplus books from the Greater Boston Chapter New Books for Old sale in December were sent as holiday gifts to the 3,000 men in the Support Battalion of the 173rd Airborne Brigade stationed in Vietnam. A cooperative effort of chapters in the New England Region, the idea came through a letter from the commanding officer of the battalion, which has no fixed base in the United States. He suggested a book shipment as a boost to morale. The suggestion was passed along to an officer of the New England Region, and with the cooperation of the Boston Book Sale Committee, the wheels were set in motion for packing and shipping of the paperback volumes.

> National Women's Committee News: Mrs. Howard Richard, Editor Mrs. Benjamin Frucht Mrs. William Giddon, Public Relations Chairman



FORMER NEW YORK, MAYOR ROBERT F. WACNER came to the University shortly before leaving office as one of the speakers in the six-part Helmsley Lecture Series on "Violence: Emerging Phenomenon in Our Society." With Mr. Wagner at reception and dinner preceding the lecture are, from left, Mrs. Abram L. Sachar, Mrs. Wagner, and Mrs. Norman S. Rabb, wife of the chairman of the Brandels Trustees.



NEW TRUSTEE—Milton Katz, Henry L Stimson Professor of Law and Director of International Logal Studies at Havared University, has been elected a trustee of the University, a Brandeis Fellow since 1963, he has counseled Brandeis on programs involving international commitments and legal studies. A former associate director of the Ford Foundation, he now serves the organization as a consultant and as a member of the Foundation's committee on foreign affairs.

SCIENCE LABORATORIES GIFTS OF BRANDEIS FRIENDS

Fellow Harry Edison of St. Louis, Mo., one of the nation's leading figures in the retail footwear industry, has underwritten an instrument center in the Science Complex.

The center will be located in the Harry Edison Chemistry Building, which was also made possible by Mr. Edison.

Mr. Edison is chairman of the board of Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., one of America's largest retail shoe companies. He is one of the early friends of the University, a member of the Brandeis Associates and has played a consistently active role in the Brandeis Club of St. Louis.

Mrs. Dora Clayman and her two sons, Henry and George, all of Swampscott, Mass., have underwritten a physics laboratory-research office in memory of her husband and their father, Philip Clayman. The room will be the site of various graduate activities, such as ootical pumping and Mossbauer experiments.

Mrs. Clayman is president of Philip Clayman & Sons, Inc., of Salem, Mass., and St. Louis, Missouri. Henry Clayman is chairman and treasurer of the firm and George Clayman is executive vice-president.

RESEARCH GRANTS UNDERWRITE STUDIES IN CANCER, CHILD ABUSE, PACKAGING

Among the nearly 200 grants in effect at the University from U.S. government agencies, foundations and private institutions is one supporting a team of Brandeis biochemists who are trying to discover a method of determining the difference between the flesh of cod and haddock so as to prevent any possible package mislabeling.

The grant is from the U.S. Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Commercial Fisheries. Principal investigators are **Dr. Nathan 0.**Kaplan, chairman of the Biochemistry Department and Rosenstiel professor of biochemistry and **Dr. Lawrence Levine**, professor of biochemistry.

Another grant has underwritten a five-year nationwide study of child abuse which is being conducted by The Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare. The grant is from the Children's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Principal investigator is **Dr. David G. Gil**, assistant professor of child welfare.

Dr. William T. Murakami, assistant professor of biochemistry, who received international recognition in 1963 for being the first to crystallize the cancer-producing virus polyoma, has received a grant from the National Institutes of Health for continued research into the causes of cancer.

The National Institutes of Health has awarded a grant to **Dr. Melvyn Schnall**, assistant professor of psychology, for a study to uncover some of the general psychological patterns responsible for how children learn to connect successive visual events.

The National Science Foundation has given a grant to Dr. Jerome A. Schiff, associate professor of biology, for continued research into how plants convert sulfate, a commonly-occurring salt in nature, into one of the building blocks needed by all animals.

Dr. S. Jay Keyser, assistant professor of English, has been awarded a grant by the U.S. Air Force System Command's Cambridge Research Laboratory, to write a portion of an English grammar which will use a new grammatical theory that captures many insights about language that traditional grammars have either missed or left to imagination. A study into the whole realm of scientific and aesthetic symbolism has been undertaken by Dr. Nelson Goodman, Harry A. Wolfson Professor of Philosophy, through a grant from the History and Philosophy of Science Division of the National Science Foundation.

JUDGE JOSEPH M. PROSKAUER was henored recently by his fellow Trustees and Dr. Sacher at a dinner during which the establishment of the Joseph M. Proskauer Chair in Legal Institutions was announced. Among those attending the New York dinner were, left to right, Justice Kenneth B. Keating of the New York State Court of Appeals, the principal speaker; Judge Proskauer, and Atty. Irving Engel of New York, dinner chairman.





LOS ANGELES banker Lloyd Austin, secondfrom left, was honored at a Brandeis Califormia dinner for his community service and support to higher education. Shown here with Mr. Austin are, left to right, Lester Aynet, dinner chairman and a Fellow of the University; Asa V. Call, Los Angeles civic leader, who presented a citation to Mr. Austin.



BRANDEIS CLUB OF ST. LOUIS recently honored Fellows of the University Robert L. Wolfson, Harry Edison and Charles Henry Yalem, for their contributions to the development of science facilities at Brandeis. Among the principals participating in the dinner were, from left, Bran I. Lewin, incoming president of the Brandeis Club of St. Louis: Mr. Wolfson, regional vice chairman of the Fellows for the Mid-Next and co-donor of the Wolfson-Rosensweig Biochemistry Building in the University's new science complex: President Scalar, the principal speaker at the dinner. Melvin Dubinsky, dinner chairman; Mr. Edison, donor of the Harry Edison Chemistry Building: Mr. Yalem, donor of a yet-undesignated facility; and Fellow Marton J. May.

DINNER MEETINGS: THE CAMERA DATELINES THE NATION.

AMONG THOSE ATTENDING a finner spensored by the Brandeis University Club of Greater Chicago were, left to right, Edwin E. Hokin, president of the Club, Peter Volid, chairman of the board of the King Korn Stamp Co., who announced at the dinner that he had underwritten an endowed chair in economics at the University; and Ted Horwich, a vice president of BUGGC and chairman of the dinner.





MAURICE SALTZMAN, prominent Cleveland philanthropist and industrialist, was industed as a Fellow of the University during a recent brunch sponsored by the Branderis University Club of Cleveland. With Mr. Saltzman, who is wearing his hood of office are his daughter, Terry, and his wife, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Saltzman have founded major programs at Brandeis, including the Maurice and Shirley Saltzman Artist-in-Residence Fund.



MRS. MADELEINE RUSSELL of San Francisco, a leader in the city's civic and community affairs, was inducted as a Fellow of the University during a reception held their excently in her honor. At the induction ceremony were, from left, Brandeis Trustee Benjamin H. Swig; Mrs. Russell; and Daniel E. Koshland, a Brandeis Fellow. In 1982, President Kennedy named Mrs. Russell director of the U.S. Department of State's Reception Center in San Francisco.



HEALTH ADVISORY SERVICES COUNCIL, organized by a group of prominent New York women to underwrite an expanded program of medical and psychological services for the University's students, was launched during a meeting at the home of Fellow Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, honorary chairman of the Council. From left, are Dean of Students Kermit C. Morrissey, who spoke at the meeting, Mrs. Lehman, and Mrs. Frank L. Weil, chairman.

.... FROM COAST TO COAST



THEODORE C. SORENSEN, second from left, former special counsel to the late President John F. Kennedy, delivered the main address at the Greater Boston Brandeis Club's 17th annual membership dinner at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Shown here with Mr. Sorensen are, left to right, Bertram C. Tackeff, Club president; and Fellow Harold Sherman Goldberg of Newton Centre, Mass., dinner chairman.



Irving Wallace

NOVELIST'S WORKING LIBRARY CORE OF NEW STUDY AREA

Internationally-known novelist and biographer Irving Wallace has given the University material from his working library as a nucleus for a research collection which will be devoted to the study of the popular novel.

The collection will include books, manuscripts, papers, and related ephemera. Also included will be other materials devoted to authors of the 20th century acquired through the assistance of Mr. Wallace. The collection will make possible research into American and British fiction published during the period 1950-2000.

Bearing Mr. Wallace's name, the collection will eventually contain first editions of best-selling novels and original papers of many widely read authors of the designated period. Also included will be pertinent published criticism, work manuscripts and notes, holograph letters, as well as unusual taped interviews presenting an oral history of the popular novel as told by living authors, critics, publishers, and bookmen.

Explaining his decision to establish the study center, Mr. Wallace said that he felt a research library collection devoted largely to the popular novel was long overdue.

GRADUATE SCHOOL RECEIVES WOODROW WILSON GRANT

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences has received a \$36,000 grant from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation to support the second-year graduate education of 18 Woodrow Wilson Fellows who elected to enroll at the University last September.

Wilson grants also went to eight other New England universities, including Harvard and Yale which received \$150,000 each; Massachusetts Institute of Technology which also received \$36,000; Brown University, \$26,000 and Tufts University, \$10,000; Boston University, \$6,000, and Clark University and Boston College Graduate School, \$2,000 each.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation recruits outstanding students to the profession of college teaching. The program of awards to graduate schools began in 1958 when expansion of the Fellowship program was made possible through grants from the Ford Foundation.

NEW BOOKS BY FACULTY

Dr. Nahum N. Glatzer, Michael Tuch Professor of Jewish History, is author of "The Dynamics of Emancipation: The Jew in the Modern World" (Beacon Texts in the Judaic Tradition, Vol. III), published by Beacon Press.

"Ugaritic Textbook: Grammar, Texts in Transliteration, Cuneiform Selections, Glossary, Indices" by Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon, Joseph Foster Professor of Near Eastern Studies, is a recent release of the Pontifical Biblical Institute of Rome.

Pym-Randall Press of Cambridge has published the second volume of poems by Dr. Allen R. Grossman, assistant professor of English. "Recluse and Other Poems" appeared in the fall.

"The Biosynthesis of Steroids, Terpenes and Acetogenins" is the title of a book by Dr. James B. Hendrickson, associate professor of chemistry, and J. H. Richards which was published last year while Dr. Hendrickson was a Guggenheim Fellow in London. His latest book, "The Molecules of Nature," was published by W. A. Benjamin Inc. of New York in November.

Dr. Abraham H. Maslow, professor of psychology, is the author of "Eupsychian Management: A Journal," recently published by Richard Irwin, Inc.

And Bedminster Press has published "Skid Row as a Way of Life" by **Dr. Samuel E. Wallace**, assistant professor of sociology. His article, "Patterns of Violence in San Juan," has also been published in a book edited by Walter C. Reckless, president of the American Association of Criminology.

Dr. Alex Weingrod, associate professor of anthropology, is author of "Israel: Group Relations in a New Society," a study of ethnic group relations in Israel which was recently published by Frederick A. Praeger. Cornell University Press will publish in the spring a second book by Dr. Weingrod entitled "Reluctant Pioneers," an analysis of Israeli immigrant villages.



SURROUNDING ACTRESS Joan Crawford as she snips the ribbon to dedicate the Joan Crawford Dance Studio in the new Spingold Theater Arts Center are Fellow Leo Jaffe and Mrs. Frances Spingold.

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS ARE ESTABLISHED TO ASSIST UNIVERSITY'S WORTHY AND DESERVING STUDENTS

Recent scholarship and fellowship gifts enable the University to offer assistance each year to one-third of the undergraduates and some seventy per cent of all graduate students.

A scholarship fund set up in 1953 by the children of the late Chicago businessman and philanthropist Max Adler and his wife, Sophie, has been perpetuated as an endowment by a new gift from the Max and Sophie R. Adler Fund.

Called the Max and Sophie R. Adler Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund, it will provide undergraduate scholarships with preference given to students concentrating in music.

Max Adler was one of the early developers of Sears Roebuck and Co. and one of Chicago's best known philanthropists. In 1930, he gave the city the first planetarium in the United States. The Adler Planetarium now includes a renowned collection of astronomical and mathematical instruments of past centuries.

Mrs. Esther Silberberg of New York has underwritten a scholarship endowment fund as a memorial to her son Arthur R. Silberberg.

Arthur Silberberg, a Harvard University student who died in 1942, attended Horace Mann School in New York for many years and Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville, N. J., before entering Harvard.

Mrs. Silberberg, who has long been active in social work, spent a year in Europe during World War I for the Jewish Welfare Board. She has participated in the activities of many civic groups, and is a former board member of the Young Women's Hebrew Association and former president of the New York Chapter of Hadassah.

A unique scholarship program, intended to help able students from economically-deprived areas make the transition from high school to the intellectual rigors of college life, has been provided by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

A similar eight-week summer program in 1965 for 25 students, selected for high scholastic ability and potential, was the first of its kind in the nation. One of the primary interests of the Carnegie Corporation, founded by Andrew Carnegie in 1911, is improved education.

The Henry Kaufmann Foundation of New York, founded by the late Pittsburgh philanthropist and department store executive, has underwritten the Henry Kaufmann Fellowship Endowment in Group and Community Development.

Mr. Kaufmann, who died in 1955, was born in Biernheim in Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany. He came to this

country in 1876 where he joined his three brothers in Pittsburgh in the clothing and tailoring business, which became known in 1913 as the Kaufmann Department Stores, Inc. Mr. Kaufmann, who founded the Irene Kaufmann Settlement in Pittsburgh as a memorial to his daughter, also established the Henry Kaufmann Foundation which has promoted the development of camping and community center services in Pittsburgh and New York.

Another scholarship gift from Mr. and Mrs. David Coleman of New York City, established the David and Libbie Coleman Scholarship Endowment. Mr. Coleman is senior partner in Coleman and Company, a New York investment brokerage firm.

Sidney Amster, president of the Lane Drug Co. in Cleveland, has provided the Hilda K. Amster Memorial Scholarship Endowment in the name of his wife. Income from the fund, which Mr. Amster's children helped to establish, will provide scholarship assistance to deserving students.

Mr. Amster has had a long career in the drug and related industries, and has been a major supporter of the Jewish Community Federation, Mount Sinai Hospital, and the Jewish Orthodox Home for the Aged, all in Cleveland.



SOVIET AFFAIRS experts from across the country participated in the University's three-day conference on the status of ethnic misorities in the Soviet Union. Pictured hore, left to right, are dispersed to the University's Institute of East European Javish Affairs, which organized the conference, Dr. Merie Fainsch, director of the Harvard University Library and professor of history and political science at Harvard, President Schatz; Dr. William E. Griffith, director of the International Communities Project of the Center for International Studies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Harry Schwartz, a member of the editoral band at the New York Times.



A FACT-FINDING TRIP through Appalachia gave Indian and Pakistani students at The Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare a firsthand look at the problems of the economically-stricken area. The party, led by Dr. David S. French, professor of social work and social theory at the Heller School, toured the region during the winter recess. Pictured here, left to right, front row, are Dr. French, James Austin of Clevsland, a Heller School graduate student and Dattatraya Kulkarni. Back row, Shanti K. Khinduka and Ali Akbar.

BRANDEIS REPRESENTED AT MANY CONVOCATIONS

Brandeis was represented by Trustees, Fellows, President's Council Members and officers of the National Women's Committee at 22 convocations during the fall semester. Celebrations included the inauguration of 18 college or university presidents, a 200-year anniversary, and the dedication of a new campus. Delegates included:

Trustee Jacob Hiatt Leicester Junior College Trustee Joseph M. Linsey Suffolk University Trustee Jacob Shapiro Norwich University Fellow Mrs. Sidney Jay Allen Eastern Michigan University Fellow Samuel E. Aronowitz Union College Fellow William S. Fishman Lehigh University Fellow C. Allen Harlan Wayne State University Fellow Max Isaacson Miami (Ohio) University Fellow Mrs. Harry Michaels Pine Manor Junior College Fellow Samuel R. Rosenthal Saint Procopius College Fellow Bernard Striar Drew University, College of Liberal Arts President's Councilor Dr. Alexander Brin. Curry College President's Councilor J. Ronald Fishbein Providence College President's Councilor Dr. Abraham Greenberg,

President's Councilor Mrs. Julius Irving Barrington College
Mrs. Leonard Cohen Seattle University
Mrs. David Feinberg Texas Christian University
Mrs. Arnold Linter Skidmore College
Mrs. Harold Schapps Rutgers Preparatory School
Mrs. Manuel Schwab,

State University of New York at Binghamton
Mrs. Jerome Zimmerman Atlanta University

NEWLY FORMED PARENTS FUND TO PROVIDE COMMUNICATION BETWEEN CAMPUS, FAMILIES

An organization of parents known as the Brandeis Parents Fund has been established at the University to provide closer communication between the campus and the students' families.

A committee of parents, who volunteered their services last fall, is planning a long-range program and events to facilitate parents' participation in campus activities and in the development of the Brandeis community.

As a first step in involvement, the committee is asking all parents of Brandeis undergraduates to contribute to a special scholarship fund.

The request for scholarship funds recognizes the high cost of today's education, a cost about which parents are well-informed.

Gifts to the scholarship fund will be matched by the Ford Foundation according to terms of the second Ford Matching Grant which was awarded Brandeis in 1964.

At that time, the University announced its plan to use the grant from the Foundation and the matching funds for the establishment of endowed professorships, fellowships and student aid.

Those parents who are serving on the Fund committee are Judge and Mrs. David Bazelon of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Forster of New York City; Trustee Rose Margolis and her husband, Leon, of Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Trustee and Mrs. Joseph Mailman of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mervis of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mirisch of Hollywood, Calif.; Mr. Bernard Riemer of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zemon of Detroit, Mich.



SEVERAL FOREIGN NEWSMEN touring the country through the auspicos of the North Atlantic Tresty Organization (NATO), visited the Brandeis campus in the Fall. Among the countries represented were France, the Netherlands, England, Norway, Italy, Germany, Belgium, Icaland, and Turkey, Pictured here are Selcuk Enrie, center, of the Anabolian News Agency in Istanbut, Turkey, shown talking with countryman Jack Yakar, Iett, a Brandeis Wien student, and David Owen, a Brandeis graduate student with worked in Turkey the past five summers.



THE BITING SATIRE of Honore' Daumier, the 19th century French artist, makes the legal profession his target in the Les Gens de Justice series, a collection of 39 lithographs donated to the University by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Trustman of Brookline, Mass. The prints, some of them extremely rare, are a very important addition to the Benjamin A. and Julia M. Trustman Collection of Daumier prints and drawings at Brandeis.

ROSE ART MUSEUM SCHEDULES FOUR SPRING EXHIBITS

Three major exhibitions of contemporary and 17th century Baroque art are scheduled at the Rose Art Museum through April.

From February 27 through March 27, the works of Philip Guston will be exhibited. Mr. Guston, a well-known American painter, is Maurice and Shirley Saltzman Artist-in-Residence at Brandeis this semester.

On display through the same dates will be a collection entitled "17th Century Painting From The Low Countries." These paintings, about 30, have been selected from the collection of an anonymous donor by Dr. Creighton Gilbert, Sidney and Ellen Wien Professor of History of Art. This will be their first public showing.

From April 3 through May 1, the painting of Rene Magritte, one of the most important European sur-realists, will be surveyed in a major retrospective exhibition. The show was organized by Dr. William C. Seitz, director of Rose Art Museum and Poses Institute of Fine Arts, while he was curator of the Department of Painting and Sculpture Exhibitions at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

The Rose Museum will close its 1965-66 exhibition season with a selection of prominent works from the Museum's permanent collection which will be placed on display May 9. The exhibition will, according to Thomas H. Garver, assistant museum director, highlight the quality of works at Brandeis, including those by Renoir, Monet, Modigliani, and Gris.

ALUMNI NOTES

Claudia Linsey '56, won a Metropolitan Opera Audition and the \$2,000 Virginia Marvin Stoughton Award. Known off the stage as Sadie Linsey, she has been scheduled for appearances in Carnegie Hall and the New York City Center.

Roland Hollander '63, has been appointed executive director of the Americans for Democratic Action in New Jersey. He is former managing editor of the Mississippi Free Press, a civil rights newspaper in Jackson, and was responsible for unearthing the story of Clyde Kennard, a Negro who was sentenced to seven years in jail for applying to an all-white university. Kennard was freed.

Burton Rosen '55, has been named vice president in charge of programming for the recently-founded Four Star International, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Four Star Television.

Barry Newman '52, of Winchester, Mass., has a featured role in the C.B.S. daily television program, "The Edge of Night." Recently featured in the Broadway musical "What Makes Sammy Run," Mr. Newman made his movie debut in "Pretty Boy Floyd" in 1961 and has also appeared in a number of on and off-Broadway plays.

Evelyn Barbara Hayes '64, of Cambridge, Mass., is a partner in the company she founded, ARISTOGRAPHIA, a studio in Cambridge specializing in commercial design.

UNGER FOUNDATION TO PROVIDE BAROQUE ORGAN

The Aber D. Unger Foundation of Baltimore, Md., has underwritten the cost of a \$30,000 Baroque pipe organ for Slosberg Recital Hall. The organ, which is associated with the period of Johann Sebastian Bach, is being specifically designed for the recital hall where it will be used by qualified students, but primarily for public concerts and for a course entitled Collegium Musicum, Music 201.

Because of the interest of the late Mr. Unger and his widow in music, the trustees of the Foundation decided to make a contribution to music. Mrs. Unger and Moses W. Rosenfeld, two members of the Board of Trustees of the Foundation, visited the University to determine what would be a fitting memorial.

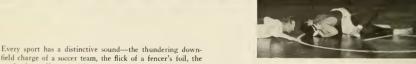
The Aber D. Unger Foundation was established under the will of Mr. Unger, who died in 1958. Born in Ohio, he grew up in Cleveland. He subsequently moved to Baltimore where he spent all his adult life. Active in the paper business until his retirement some years before his death, he is survived by his widow, Louise D. Unger, formerly of Boston.

ATHLETICS: THE ROUNDING OUT OF THE **EDUCATION** PROCESS









field charge of a soccer team, the flick of a fencer's foil, the crack of a well-punched line drive into the outfield.

All of these are familiar sounds at Brandeis, where athletics have a significant role in the University's educational plan, To fulfill that plan, Brandeis offers an impressive array of sports activities, each directed toward the well-being of its students and the rounding out of their educational experience.

The University maintains varsity teams that compete at the intercollegiate level, a fully-organized intramural program, physical education courses, a sports program for women. A weight-training course helps firm flabby muscles; a judo club meets regularly to practice the fine and useful art of selfdefense.

The mounting interest and participation in athletics at the University is being recognized, certainly by those for whom the programs have been organized. One indication of their reception came out of a survey taken recently, during a typical week of activity at Shapiro Athletic Center and the Gordon and Marcus fields. Over a seven-day period, a remarkable total of 2,715 persons used the facilities at one time or another.

Satisfying as all this may be, the load imposed by the heavy use of the University's athletic plant presents problems of crowded facilities, scheduling and coordination. All of these difficulties, fortunately, will be diminished considerably by the construction of the much-needed Linsey Sports Center.

10TH ANNUAL CREATIVE ARTS AWARDS PRESENTATION IN APRIL

A decade of recognition and encouragement of creative genius will be marked in New York City on April 24 at the tenth annual presentation of the Brandeis Creative Arts Awards

Achievement medals and cash awards have been given by the University each year since 1957 to four artists of prominence in the fields of theater arts, music, poetry or fiction and painting or sculpture. Citations and stipends are awarded at the same time to young artists in the same fields to recognize their creative ability and encourage their future study and training.

The names of the 1966 medal and citation winners will be announced at the April affair.

The medals, designed by Peter Grippe, the Lester and Joan Avnet Professor of Sculpture, and citations are regarded with high esteem in the art world. They symbolize for Brandeis an involvement with individual achievement which extends beyond the campus boundaries and the immediate sphere of the academic world.

The Brandeis Creative Arts Awards bear out the University's conviction that educational institutions have an important part to play in the encouragement and development of artistic and cultural life in America.

Each year, the Creative Arts Awards Commission selects four new juries to choose the winners.

PHILIP GUSTON NAMED SALTZMAN ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE

Philip Guston, a leading American painter of the abstract expressionist school, has been named Maurice and Shirley Saltzman Artist-in-Residence at the University during the spring semester.

Mr. Guston, who in 1963 became the only living American to have the entire Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York City devoted to an exhibition of his work, will teach two courses in the Fine Arts Department.

An advanced workshop will be limited to upper-class fine arts concentrators. An informal non-credit coloquium will be held weekly for any students who wish to attend.

The Rose Art Museum is showing a retrospective exhibition of Mr. Guston's works through March 27.

Born in 1913 in Montreal, Canada, Mr. Guston held his first one-man show in 1944 at the University of Iowa. He has won numerous awards, including the Carnegie Institute Prize (1945), a Guggenheim Fellowship (1947), the Prix de Rome (1948), and a Ford Foundation grant (1959).

Before coming to Brandeis, Mr. Guston taught at the University of Iowa, Washington University in St. Louis, New York University and Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

He is the second artist to reside at Brandeis under a grant from Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Saltzman of Cleveland. Last year Jacob Lawrence held the visiting professorship, which is designed to expose Brandeis students to diverse points of view.



ON THE OCCASION of the publication of his new book, "The Stronghold," novelist Meyer Levin, left, presented several sarly dirafts of the book and the completed manuscript to Brandeis. Seen at right, accepting the papers, is Dr. Louis Kronenberger, Jacob and Bertha Goldfarb Librarian and professor of theater arts. Mr. Levin's manuscripts are an important addition to Brandeis' growing manuscript collection.

ALLEN GROSSMAN NAMED FIRST RECIPIENT OF A. B. COHEN AWARD

Dr. Allen R. Grossman, assistant professor of English, has been named the first recipient of the University's "A. B. Cohen Award for Excellence in Teaching."

A well-known poet and critic, Dr. Grossman was selected for the honor by a committee of senior faculty members on the basis of his appeal in the classroom and the vigor of his classroom presentation.

The award, which carries a \$1,000 cash prize, was underwritten by Mrs. A. B. Cohen of Cincinnati to encourage teaching excellence.

Mrs. Cohen, widow of A. B. Cohen, former president of the United Shoe Company, has been cited by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower for her work with the handicapped and is a member of the People-to-People Program and has long been interested in education.

TRUSTEES APPOINT 14 NFW UNIVERSITY FELLOWS

Mrs. Sidney J. (Phyllis) Allen — Detroit civic leader; director of Sinai Hospital Women's Guild, the Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training, the Women's Federation and the Jewish Center of Detroit; active in work for the welfare of disabled children; with her late husband established Allen Hall at Brandeis in 1955; maintains The Sidney J. Allen Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Ollie A. Cohen — Chain store executive; co-chairman of the Heart Fund Campaign of Greater Boston, chairman of the disaster committee of the American Red Cross and the New England Region Campaign for the Jewish Theological Seminary of America; assistant treasurer and trustee of Congregation Kehillath Israel of Brookline, Mass, and a trustee of Brookline Hospital and of New England Hebrew Academy; long active in Brandeis' ffoster alumni:

Dr. Albert V. Danielsen — Boston real estate investor and philanthropist, active in large number of organizations devoded to education and rehabilitation; founder in 1945 of the Danielsen Fund, Inc., non-profit charitable trust; trustee and honorary degree holder at Boston University and its only living Associate Founder.

Albert J. Dreitzer — New York manufacturer and philanthropist; for many years a key figure in the Lancaster Colony Corp., now director of the Thatcher Glass Co., New York, and the Trade Bank, New York, noted art collector; head of the Dreitzer Foundation and benefactor of New Jersey camp for underprivileged children; active worker with the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York and the United Jewish Appea.

Samuel C. Dretzin — Retired New York automotive industrialist and active philanthropist; founder and director of World-Wide Automobiles Corp. and former president of the Surrey Motors Corporation; chairman of the Automotive Division for the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York; director of United Jewish Apoles.

Paul R. Gordon — Retired New York attorney and philanthropist, member of the President's Council since 1960, life member of the University; a founder of Mt. Sinai Hospital, Miami Beach; a builder of the Institute for Human Relations in New York; co-chairman of scholarships for Brandeis Club of Greater Miami.

Alan Greenwald '52 — Prominent Massachusetts attorney; former president of the Alumni Association; vice-president of Bay State Lodge of Brai Brith; legal redress chairman and member of the executive board of the South Middlesex branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Dr. Oscar Handlin — Pulitzer Prize-winning historian; Winthrop Prosessor of History at Harvard University; director of the Center for the Study of Liberty in America; vice-chairman of the U. S. Board of Foreign Scholarships; former Guggenheim Fellow and winner of numerous achievement awards.

Mrs. Julius (Matilda) Irving — Philanthropist and community leader; owner of Matilda Irving Real Estate Co., Providence, R. I.; widow of Dr. Julius Irving, prominent Providence dentist and one of the University's earliest friends, first woman appointed to the President's Council; donor of the Irving Presidential Enclave, in memory of her husband.

Morris L. Levinson — International businessman, attorney, former economics instructor at Yale and government administrator during World War II; chairman of the board of Rival Packing Co., Chicago; director of Pabst Brewing Co.; former president and director on international concerns; prominent philanthropist; and member of President's Council.

Dr. Harry Morrison. '57 — Research chemist and assistant professor at Purdue University, Jafayette, Ind.; recipient of Brandeis master's degree, winner of a four-year National Institutes of Health Fellowship at Harvard and a post-doctoral research grant from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Zurich, Switzer-

Lester Morse — Boston manufacturer; director and chairman of the board of Morse Shoe, Inc.; patron, with his brother, of the Morse Communication Research Center which was established in 1963; trustee of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies; past trustee of the Frances Ouimet Scholarship Fund; past president and treasurer of Belmont Country Club.

Mrs. Madeleine H. Russell — Leading San Francisco civic and community leader; appointed in 1962 by President Kennedy as director of the U. S. Department of State's Reception Center in San Francisco; trustee of the San Francisco Museum of Art; member of board of governors, San Francisco Symphony Association; director of Mt. Zion Hospital and Medical Center, San Francisco, and the Jewish Welfare Federation.

Morris B. Zale — Dallas businessman and philanthropist; chairman of the board of Zale Jewelry Co., which he founded, and chairman of Commercial Metals, Inc.; active and anonymous benefactor to numerous institutions; trustee of Bishop College, Southern Methodist University and director of Children's Medical Center, Dallas.



DOME of Alfred Grunebaum Observatory is shown being lifted into place atop the University's multi-building science complex. The new observatory, underwritten by Brandeis Fellow and Mrs. Fritz Grunebaum of Lynnfield, Mass. and Mr. Grunebaum's mother, Mrs. Flora Grunebaum of Boston, will be used by Brandeis' Astrophysics Institute as a teaching facility and for astronomical research, including variable star observation and solar research. The observatory is named for the late Alfred Grunebaum, the father of Fritz Grunebaum, and the husband of Mrs. Flora Grunebaum. A prominent figure in the leather industry, Fritz Grunebaum is active in numerous cultural and charitable activities.



THE CAMPUS AT NIGHT: VIBRANCY SYMBOLIZED IN GLOWING LIGHTS



Goldfarb Library

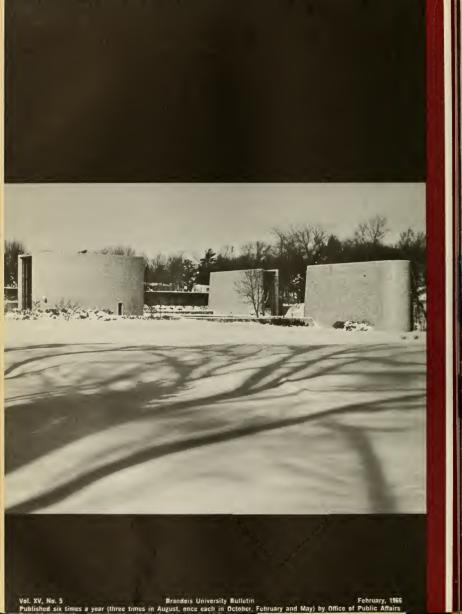
The intellectual vibrancy which permeates Brandeis is something one senses, rather than sees. It is symbolized on campus at night by thousands of lights burning in the library, the dormitories, the science complex, and the lecture halls. Here, the glowing windows mark the presence of students poring over books, scientists patiently nurturing experiments, actors rehearsing, and distinguished guest speakers delivering lectures. The photos on this page, taken by Brandeis photographer Ralph Norman, seem to render the University's vibrancy visible.

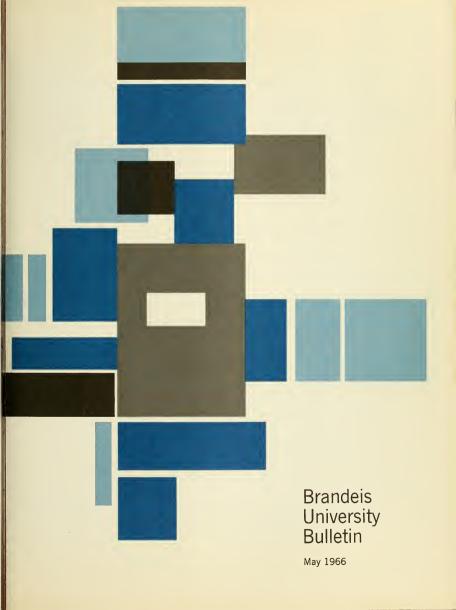


Spingold Theater Arts Center



Rabb Lounge





ON BRANDEIS' FIFTEENTH COMMENCEMENT: A SALUTE TO PUBLIC SERVICE

Commencement, 1966 – the University's 15th – will be dedicated to those individuals who have dedicated their lives to public service.

The honorary degrees which will be awarded on June 12 to the 10 designees will honor both their individual achievements and contributions to society, as well as their collective representation of all that is valued in a career devoted to public service.

One of the honorary degree nominees, the Hon. Arthur Goldberg, U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, will deliver the Commencement address.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8		
11:00 a.m.	President's Brunch for Senior Class	Faculty Center
THURSDAY, JUNE 9		
7:30 – 9:30 p.m.	Reception and Dinner — Graduate School of Art and Sciences	Faculty Center
FRIDAY, JUNE 10		
	Annual Meeting — Board of Trustees Trus	stees' Conference Room
9:30 a.m.	National Board Meeting — National Women's Committee Golding Judaic Center	
	Phi Beta Kappa S	Sherman Student Center
5:30 p.m.	Induction	Club Lounge
6:00 p.m.	Reception	Feldberg Lounge
6:30 p.m.	Dinner	Dining Room
6:00 p.m.	Reception and Dinner — Trustees and Spouses	Faculty Center
6:30 p.m.	Alumni Activities	Swig Student Center
9:30 p.m.	Coffee Hour — Brandeis Women's Committee Conference Delegates	President's House
SATURDAY, JUNE 11		
9:00 a.m.	Conference — Trustees, Fellows and Members President's Council	Spingold Theater
10:00 a.m.	Board Meeting - National Women's Committee	Olin-Sang Center
10:00 a.m.	Baccalaureate — Robing, President's Party Tru:	stees' Conference Room
11:00 a.m.	BACCALAUREATE SERVICE (If rain, robing and Baccalaureate Service will be held in Spingold Theater)	Three Chapels Area
12:15 p.m.	Receiving Line — In front of Commencement T (If rain, cancelled)	ent
12:30 p.m.	BACCALAUREATE LUNCHEON (If heavy rain, Kutz Dining Hall)	Commencement Tent
12:30 p.m.	Luncheon-Conference — Trustees, Fellows, and Members President's Council	Faculty Center
6:30 p.m.	COMMENCEMENT BANQUET (Black Tie)	Sheraton-Boston Hotel Prudential Center
6:30 p.m.	Alumni Reception	Swig Student Center
8:00 p.m.	Alumni Dinner Dance	Kutz Dining Hall
SUNDAY, JUNE 12		
8:45 a.m.	Marshals' Breakfast	Faculty Center
10:00 a.m.	Commencement — Rabing for Academic Pracession Gers	tenzang Science Center
	President's Party, Board of Trustees, Fellow Members President's Council and Faculty	s and
11:00 a.m.	 COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES (If rain, Robing and Commencement Exercise will be held in Shapiro Athletic Center) 	Ullman Amphitheater
2:00 p.m.	Opening Sessions, 18th Annual Conference, Natio Women's Committee	onat Olin-Sang Center
Art exhibitions from the University's normanent collection, se well se other collections		

Art exhibitions from the University's permanent collection, as well as other collections, will be on display during Commencement Week at the Rose Art Museum, Spiral Theater Callery, Coldfarb Library, Rapaporte Treasure Hall, and Schwartz Hall.



ARTHUR I. GOLDBE Diplomat and juri United States Ambassa to the United Nations: sociate Justice of the I Supreme Court from 1 to 1965; Secretary of bor from 1961 to 1962; s cialist in labor law, for counsel to the United S. Workers and to the A CIO: served during Wol War II with the Office Strategic Services; aut of AFL-CIO; Labor Uni and several other bo and articles.



DAVID DUBINSKY

Pioneer Jabor leader; pi ident of the Internatio Ladies' Garment Works Union from 1932 to 15 vice-president of the A CIO: vice-chairman and founder of the Libe-Party of New York, founder of Americans Democratic Action and the American Labor Pe of New York; a formula of the International C. federation of Free Tr Unions; director of Franklin Delano Roosek Memorial Foundation.



RWIN D. CANHAM

ournalist, author and ommentator; editor-inhief of The Christian Scince Monitor: former forign correspondent and hief of the newspaper's Vashington bureau; past resident of the Chamber f Commerce of the United tates; former alternate elegate to the United lations General Assembly: noderator of a television ews commentary panel; rustee of Bates and Welsley Colleges; awarded L.B.E. by Queen Elizabeth.



Diplomat and educator; Dean of the Graduate chool of International Afairs, Columbia University; ormer Under-Secretary in harge of the United Naions General Assembly and Related Affairs; forner chairman of the deartment of history and olitical science at Manhester College; trustee of he Dag Hammerskjold oundation, the Carnegie indowment for Internaional Peace, and the Forign Policy Association.



AVRAHAM HARMAN

Diplomat: Israel's ambassador to the United States since 1959; former director general of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; served in a number of diplomatic posts for Israel; former director of the Israel Information Office and deputy director of the Israel government press office; entered the service of the Jewish Agency in Palestine in 1938; London-born and an Oxford University graduate



HENRY T. HEALD

Educator; president of the Ford Foundation from 1956 to 1965; now partner in Heald, Hobson and Associates, New York, an education consulting firm; former chancellor and president of New York University: former chairman of the American Council on Education; former president of Illinois Institute of Technology; former president of the American Society for Engineering Education; recipient of the Gold Medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences.



BARNABY C. KEENEY

Educator: the 12th president of Brown University, since 1955; resigning to become the first chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities and chairman of its advisory board, the National Council on the Humanities, a new program of Federal support of the arts and humanities: former history professor at Brown, dean of its college and graduate school: Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.



FRANCIS KEPPEL

Educator and government official; Assistant Secretary for Education, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; U.S. Commissioner of Education from 1962 to 1965; Dean of the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University, from 1948 to 1962; secretary to the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation during World War II and an officer in the U.S. Army; Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.



ISADOR LUBIN

Economist and Trustee of Brandeis University; economic consultant to the Twentieth Century Fund, Inc.; Vanderbilt Professor of Public Affairs at Rutgers University from 1959 to 1961; chairman of the executive committee of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Foundation; chairman of the Amalgamated Shirt Industry Pension Fund and the President's Railroad Marine Workers Commission; trustee of the Weitzman Institute.



BENJAMIN H. SWIG

Hotel owner, philanthropist and Trustee of Brandeis University; chairman of the board. Fairmont Hotel Co., San Francisco; director and trustee of numerous business concerns, health, welfare and educational agencies and jewish communal organizations; chairman of the Board of Regents, University of Santa Clara; recipient of awards from Boys Town of Italy, the Republic of Korea and the Association of the U.S. Army.



AUTHORS Louis Kronenberger, Brandels Librarian and Chairman of the Creative Arts Commission, and Eudora Welty, 1956 Literature Medal winner, examine the protrayal of the myth of Orpheus and Eurydice on the Medal's face.



ACTRESS EVA LEGALLIENNE, Theater Arts Medal winner, talks with Trustee Samuel Lemberg prior to Awards beremony.



HONORED FOR SERVICE were, from left to right, Trustee Jack I. Poses of New York City who with his wife, Lillian, received Brandeis' Medal for Distinguished Service to Higher Education, and sculptor Isamu Noguchi, Fine Arts Medal winner.



GUEST ARTIST AND CO-CHAIRMAN — Sculptor Jacques Lipchitz (left), a previous medalist who presented this year's Fine Arts Medal, talks with Mrs. William Mazer of New York City, who with her husband was banquet co-chairman.



DR. MEYER SCHAPIRO, University Professor of Fine Arts and Archaeology at Columbia University and 1956 medal winner for Notable Achievement in the Creative Arts, at left, shown with Trustee William Mazer, co-chairman for the evening.



MEDAL AND CITATION WINNERS, left to right, are: Sculptor Isamu Noguchi, composer Mario Davidovsky, sculptor Richard Stankiewicz, art historian Meyer Schapiro, actress Eva LeGallienne, Dr. Louis Kronenberger, Arts Commission Chairman, authors Eudora Welty and John Barth, actor Alvin Epstein and composer Stefan Wolpe, seated.

BRANDEIS HONORS 9 DISTINGUISHED ARTISTS ON 10th ANNIVERSARY OF AWARDS PROGRAM

The achievements and promise of nine notable contemporary artists were recognized April 24th during the annual presentation of the Brandeis Creative Arts Awards.

The ceremony in New York marked the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the Awards—a decade in which some of America's most outstanding artists in music, painting, sculpture, poetry, fiction and theater arts have been honored.

The medal awards and cash prizes for 1966 were presented to composer Stefan Wolpe, fiction writer Eudora Welty, sculptor Isamu Noguchi, and actress Eva LeGallienne. The younger artists, awarded citations and stipends to encourage their careers, are composer Mario Davidovsky, novelist John Barth, sculptor Richard Stankiewicz, and actor-director Alvin Epstein.

A special honor, the Brandeis Creative Arts Commission Award for Notable Achievement in the Creative Arts, was presented this year to Dr. Meyer Schapiro of Columbia University, one of the world's most influential art historians.

An innovation adopted for the 1966 ceremony brought distinguished medal winners from past award ceremonies to the podium to present this year's tributes: Roger Sessions, music; Stanley Kunitz, literature; Jacques Lipchitz, sculpture; and Jo Mielziner, theater arts. Many of the previous 74 Awards winners were present for the event.

As an adjunct to the Creative Arts Awards for 1966, the spring exhibition at the Larry Aldrich Museum in Ridgefield, Conn., features four works by each of the 20 painters and sculptors who have received the awards since their founding in 1957. The exhibition will run through June 26.



ACRES FOR BRANDEIS PROGRAM FORMALLY LAUNCHED AT PALM BEACH; LOUIS H. SALVAGE NAMED NATIONAL CHAIRMAN



BRANDEIS ACREAGE HOLDERS

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A new and adventurous undertaking, with roots in an ancient tradition, was formally launched during a dinner for the Palm Beach Friends of Brandeis last February. And already, Acres for Brandeis has drawn the support of a number of distinguished and benevolent patrons of the University.

Trustee and chairman of the University's Fellows, Louis H. Salvage of Boston and Palm Beach, has been named the chairman of the new project, aimed at alleviating the recurring problem of maintaining a twentieth-century university.

The dinner brought together the close friends of the University from all over the nation, and became the most successful University-sponsored event ever held at Palm Beach. Its remarkable success was due in full measure to the untiring efforts of the Brandeis community and their active participation in inaugurating the Acres for Brandeis program. Pictures on pages 18-19.

The multiplying burdens upon Brandeis, brought on by its determined growth and concern for the quality of its education, are cheerfully accepted. Although the demands fulfilled mean constant achievement of the University's goals, they are no less difficult to discharge.

In particular, vast sums are required every year to sustain a university devoted to excellence. Faculty salaries must be at a level to compensate Brandeis' outstanding teachers; equipment must be renewed; bills for an almost unimaginable array of materiel so necessary to the University's operation must be paid.

To surmount these perennial fiscal obstacles, the Acres for Brandeis program was established. Gifts of at least \$25,000 become a symbolic purchase of an acre of campus land, in the well-founded and historic tradition of land grants.

The generosity of Brandeis Acreage-Holders, who provide modern-day land grants to the University, will not remain unremembered. Their names will be inscribed on a tastefully-designed roll of honor, which will be installed in the lobby of the Administration Center. The grants will also be remembered by handsomelyfashioned "deeds" presented to each donor.

Less tangible but more meaningful for the Acreage-Holders can be the considerable satisfaction of participating in a pioneering venture that meets a hard-felt need.

Their perception and vision in providing for these pressing and unspectacular necessities that arise now will assure the University's prestige and stature in the academic world in years to come.

POSES SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS ESTABLISHED BY NEW YORK TRUSTEE AND WIFE



TRUSTEE JACK I. POSES (left) is pictured with President Sachar at New York City's Hotel Pierre immediately following the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Poses would underwrite astablishment of the School of Fine Arts.

The Poses School of Fine Arts, which will fuse and permit expansion of the University's fine arts programs, has been established through a major gift from Trustee and Mrs. Jack I. Poses of New York City. The new School will be inaugurated during the coming academic year.

In conjunction with the establishment of the Poses School of Fine Arts, studies are already underway toward establishing a graduate curriculum in the fine arts. Embodied within the framework of the School will be the undergraduate curriculum and the Poses Institute of Fine Arts, which sponsors exhibitions, lecture series, symposia and institutes, and also provides for commissions and grants to young artists.

The Institute, which was also established by Mr. and Mrs. Poses, is headed by distinguished art scholar, critic and painter Dr. William C. Seitz, who also directs the University's art museum. Dr. Seitz is former curator of the Department of Painting and Sculpture Exhibitions at New York's Museum of Modern Art.

A leader in the perfume industry for many years as president of D'Orsay Sales Company, Mr. Poses has devoted considerable effort toward civic and philan-thropic activities. He is a member of the Board of Higher Education in New York, a founder of the Einstein Medical School, and a leader in the United lewish Appeal.

Mr. Poses, whose other business interests include his presidency of Zanadu Manufacturing Corporation and Condon Products Corporation, has long been a devotee of the arts. He is a life fellow of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and a friend of the Guggenheim Museum, the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum. He is also chairman of Brandeis' Board of Overseers for fine arts. Mrs. Poses, long a patroness of the arts, is a member of the Board of Overseers of Brandeis' The Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare and the executive committee of the Anti-Poverty Council of the City of New York.

A practicing attorney, Mrs. Poses is a member of several bar associations. An arbitrator and mediator of the American Arbitration Association and the New York State Board of Mediation, Mrs. Poses serves frequently as a public member and chairman in labor disputes as well as in commercial and industrial disputes. She was recently appointed by President Johnson to the National Committee on Anti-Poverty.

TREASURER ISSUES REMINDER ON FORD FOUNDATION FUNDS

The University is issuing a nation-wide appeal to all donors to make cash payments on existent and new pledges before Commencement.

Under the terms of its second Ford Foundation Grant, the University receives its next matching award from the Foundation only for those payments recorded prior to the end of the fiscal year. Consequently, unless payments are received before the close of its books for the month of June, the University cannot again request a matching grant until July 1, 1967.

Trustee Jacob A. Goldfarb, Treasurer of the University, reports that the intensified collection effort is under way throughout the country. Meetings have been scheduled in Boston and New York and are being planned for other communities. All major donors will be approached with the appeal that they participate in increasing the total cash received by the University for the academic year 1965-66.

Mr. Goldfarb stated, "Inasmuch as the size of the next matching payment forthcoming from the Ford Foundation will be based on the cumulative figure achieved within the next few weeks, it is urged that all alumni and 'foster alumni' of Brandeis review their philanthropic budgets at this time.

"For those whose pledges are fully met," Mr. Goldfarb said, "now is the time to forward an additional gift to the University. Many friends do this automatically in December, at the close of the tax year; such payments now, however, would have greater financial value for the University."

Mr. Goldfarb and University officials expressed the hope that all donors, regardless of the size of their pledges, would do their utmost to respond to this immediate appeal.

FOUR FACULTY MEMBERS AWARDED GUGGENHEIM FELLOWSHIPS

The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation has awarded four fellowships to members of the University faculty for study abroad during the next academic year.

With the award, Brandeis became one of only 21 institutions in the country to receive at least four fellowships, which are awarded for advanced study in any field of knowledge or fine arts.

The recipients of the awards are Dr. Aileen Ward, associate professor of English; Dr. James V. Cunningham, Paul E. Prosswimmer Professor of English; Dr. Jack S. Goldstein, associate professor of astrophysics; and Dr. Stanley Deser, professor of physics.

Dr. Goldstein who is director of the University's Astrophysics Institute has done extensive research work at numerous institutions.

Dr. Ward has taught at Radcliffe, Wellesley, Barnard, Vassar and Sarah Lawrence Colleges.

Dr. Cunningham, who joined the Brandeis faculty in 1953, is the author of a number of books of poetry.

Dr. Deser, before coming to Brandeis, was lecturer and research associate at Harvard University.



Jack S. Goldstein



J. V. Cunningham





Stanley Deser

CIVIC AFFAIRS PROGRAM INITIATED FOR STUDENTS

Brandeis has developed a novel program to encourage young people to take an early interest in civic affairs. The program, announced last month by Dr. Norton E. Long, James Gordon Professor of Community Government and chairman of the Politics Department, is supported by a grant from the James Gordon Foundation of Chicago, which is also supplying funds for the internships.

"What I have been concerned about," said Dr. Long, "is civic anemia. There is a lack of new faces in the civic structure."

The purpose of the program, he said, "is to try to interest more qualified people in active roles in local government. A large number of people are needed to

serve at the level between elected officials and the career civil servants—on the boards and commissions of government."

Students who intend to become scientists or businessmen or housewives, but with an interest in government, are eligible to enter the program as paid summer interns with municipal and state government agencies, boards and commissions, as well as with welfare and social agencies.

The program calls for the students to serve as interns for two successive summers. During the academic year, the students will take special courses and participate in programs connected with their work.

PHILIP W. LOWN, VICE-CHAIRMAN OF FELLOWS, FLECTED TO BOARD

Manufacturer Philip W. Lown of West Newton, Mass., has been elected a Trustee of the University. Mr. Lown, who has been a life-long patron of education, is the president of the Penobscot Shoe Co. of Old Town, Me. Before his election as a Trustee, Mr. Lown had served as a vice-chairman of the Fellows of Brandeis and was a member of the executive board of the Fellows.

At Brandeis, Mr. Lown has provided support for the establishment of three major programs in Judaic studies, the Philip W. Lown Center for Contemporary Jewish Studies and its adjunct, the Institute of East European Jewish Affairs, a research center which is examining the circumstances of some 3,000,000 Jews living in East Europe. Another research facility made possible by Mr. Lown is the Philip W. Lown Institute for Advanced Judaic Studies.

All three, along with the University's undergraduate and graduate programs in Near Eastern and Judaic studies, were recently incorporated into the Philip W. Lown School of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies, established last year at Brandeis through a major gift from Mr. Lown.



RETURNS FROM SOVIET UNION—Joel W. Spiegelman, lecturer in music, recently returned from the Soviet Union where he spent 5 months studying 18th century Russian keyboard music. He brought back a sheaf of modern Russian scores which he hopes to perform for the first time in the United States. During his visit, Mr. Spiegelman gave harpsichord recitals in Moscow and Leningrad. His performances were hailed by the Soviet News Agency Tass as consisting of "brilliant technique, subtle taste and (possessing) a sense of style." Russian poster in background announced one of Mr. Spiegelman's concerts.

HOWARD BAY WINS AWARD FOR BEST 1965-66 BROADWAY SETS

Howard Bay, professor of theater arts, who designed sets for the season's biggest musical hit, "Man of LaMancha," recently received the \$1,000 Joseph Maharam Award for the Best Settings on Broadway in 1965-66.

Prof. Bay was presented the prize by Walter Able, president of The American National Theater and Academy, at the "Drama Desk," a monthly meeting of critics and reporters in Sardi's Restaurant in New York City. He was selected to receive the award by a committee composed of Harold Clurman, director and drama critic for *The Nation*, Edward Kook, president of Century Lighting, and Henry Hewes, theater critic for the Saturday Review.

A picture of the prize-winning design will appear on the June 1 cover of the Saturday Review.

Prof. Bay, who designed the sets for the four productions this year in the Spingold Theater Arts Center, was previously cited for best settings by the New York Drama Critics' Circle. He was also recipient of the Donaldson Award for best designs for musicals on the New York stage and, in 1960, he received the Antoinnette Perry Award for best settings.

WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION HONORS NINE BRANDEIS SENIORS

Nine seniors have been awarded fellowships by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation of Princeton, N. J. Eight other Brandeis seniors received honorable mention. The awards provide tuition, fees and a \$2,000 living stipend with allowances for dependent children for one year of graduate study. Thirty-seven seniors were nominated for the fellowships, and eighteen were invited for interviews before the Regional Selection Committee.

The award winners, their areas of concentration and their home towns are: Howard E. Barkan, anthropology, Philadelphia; Jack I. Habib, economics, Miami Beach, Naomi E. Jaffe, sociology, Glen Wild, N. Y.; Jonathan Malino, philosophy, Danbury, Conn.; Ruth A. Needleman, Romance languages and literature, Philadelphia; Deborah D. Rubin, English literature, Long Island City, N. Y.; William Schneider, politics, Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. Thalia S. Singer, art history, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Robert Waxman, English literature, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Students receiving honorable mention are: Mrs. Mary K. Baron, New York City; Anne Brickman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Albert A. Foer, Chevy Chase, Md.; Diana Glouberman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Richard B. Jacobson, New York City; Nadine M. Payn, New York City; Carl A. Sheingold, Bronx. N. Y.; and Carol A. Tavris. Los Angeles. Calif.

MAJOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND ESTABLISHED THROUGH ESTATE OF LATE FMANUEL SABATH

A major scholarship fund has been established at the University through a gift from the estate of Emanuel Sabath, former owner of a New York tanning concern.

The gift for the Emanuel Sabath Scholarship Fund will provide tuition and board for needy students. Mr. Sabath died in August. 1963.

Mr. Sabath was born in 1885, at Mecin, Bohemia, then a province of Austria. One of seven children and the son of a cattle and grain dealer, he was educated in Czechoslovakian schools until he was 13 years old. He then attended the Gymnasium (high school) in Pilsen, West Czechoslovakia. He later entered the University there.

After his University training, Mr. Sabath served as a conscript in the Austrian Army, as a first lieutenant. In the meantime, he had made up his mind to emigrate to the United States.

He arrived in New York in 1912. In 1917, he became a U. S. citizen. By this time, Mr. Sabath had joined the foreign exchange department of a Wall Street bank and a few years later became assistant comptroller for a hide and skin import-export concern. Then, he and a fellow employee acquired a dormant tanning business. Mr. Sabath retired from the business in 1951.

INSTITUTE SURVEY REVEALS 62 SYNAGOGUES IN SOVIET UNION

An intensive survey by the University's Institute of East European Jewish Affairs has resulted in a listing that shows at least 62 functioning synagogues in the Soviet Union.

The listing, according to an Institute report, was compiled from varied sources in the face of Soviet reluctance to reveal the precise number of synagogues in the USSR, and despite divergent figures that have emanated from official Soviet sources.

In 1960, a Soviet official said there were 400 synagogues in the Soviet Union, serving 500,000 practicing Jews. A new edition of a Soviet informational handbook that was distributed last fall said there were 97 synagogues in the USSR.

The Institute's listing is the initial part of a comprehensive study of the state of the Jewish religion in the Soviet Union.

The completion of the study on a subject about which information is scarce will take many months, said the Institute's Director. Prof. Erich Goldhagen.

The Institute, a component of the Philip W. Lown School of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies, was established last year to increase the fund of basic information on the circumstances of some three million Jews living in East Europe. It is the first research program of its kind under academic auspices.



A MAJOR RETROSPECTIVE exhibition of the works of the famous Belgian surrealist, Rene Magritte, was held at the Rose Art Museum April 3. May 1. A special dinner, film showing and a preview were held prior to the public opening. The exhibition included works which never before had been exhibited in the United States.

THREE DISTINGUISHED AUTHORS GIVE LITERARY PAPERS TO LIBRARY

Louis Kronenberger, University Librarian, has announced that the literary papers of three well-known authors, John Cheever, Norman Podhoretz and Harold Rosenberg, have been acquired by Goldfarb Library.

Mr. Cheever has given the University the manuscript of The Wapshot Scandal, which won him the gold medal of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Mr. Podhoretz, editor of Commentary magazine since 1960 and associate editor from 1956-58, has given the University 27 typescripts and manuscripts while Mr. Rosenberg has given the University 29 typescripts and manuscripts.

The new acquisitions are a significant addition to the library's rapidly growing typescript and manuscript collection.

National Women's Committee





News from the Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Dedicated to the Support of the University Library



AN AFTERNOON TEA for prospective Women's Committee members was held recently at the home of Mrs. Jay Frankel, San Jose, Calif. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. Marvin A. Linder, Mrs. Harlan Turkus and Mrs. Ray Enrich. Encouraging new membership activity in the San Jose area are Mrs. H. Richard Sachs of San Jose, past National Board member; Mrs. Bernard Cahn, National Board member from San Francisco; and Mrs. Sheldon Silverstein, President of Greater Peninsula Chapter. The tea honored Brandeis alumnae.

STUDY GROUP PROGRAM, EXHIBITS BOLSTER MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Chester Ross, national chairman of expansion, and Mrs. Sam Tick, national vice-president, report that high interest in the Study Group Program and in the Daumier exhibits is motivating membership in the Women's Committee for hundreds of women in cities and towns where chapters are presently not organized.

In Brevard County, Fla., a Great Novels Study Group has been formed, guided by Mrs. Seymour Israel of Merritt Island. In Long Island, New York, the towns of Wantaugh, Seaford and Massapequa joined together for an April meeting. And, 100 invitations to an introductory tea were put in the mail in the community of Huntington. The leadership of the Greater Paterson Chapter, responding to the national call for present chapters to sponsor a new chapter, looks with promise to Paramus, N.J.

Poughkeepsie, New York, was the setting for a membership tea in April; and Staten Island women will be introduced to the Women's Committee through a Daumier Exhibit in the local museum, where a reception and sherry hour and the showing of the film "Brandeis '66" will be followed by a talk by a member of the art faculty of Wagner College. New Study Groups are now organized in Tampa, Fla., San lose, Calif., and Fort Worth, Texas.

CREATIVE ARTS AWARDS THEME OF 18th ANNUAL JUNE CONFERENCE

The celebration of the 10th anniversary of the University's Creative Arts Awards will provide the theme for the 18th Annual Women's Committee Conference, June 12-14.

"It seems appropriate," said Mrs. Abraham Margolis of Newton, Mass., annual conference chairman, "that the conference, always designed to provide chapters with new and evocative ideas for the year ahead, should adopt an art theme as a framework for imaginative programs on behalf of the Brandeis Library."

Plenary sessions and programmatic events are under the direction of Mrs. Walter H. Bieringer of Chestnut Hill, Mass., program chairman, and Mrs. Michael Blumberg and Mrs. Norman S. Katz of Cleveland, chairmen of plenaries. One of the popular features of past conferences will be repeated this year — the back-to-school classroom lecture series for delegates.

A highlight of the conference for delegates and honored guests will be the program on Monday, June 13, when the Gerstenzang Science Library will be formally dedicated at special ceremonies, and contributors of Major Book Collections in Science will view the special bronze plaque and permanent inscriptions to those honored or memorialized by the Collections.



MRS. ABRAHAM MARGOLIS, right, Conference Chairman, of Newton, Mass, and Vice-Chairman Mrs. Solomon Stern of Chest-nut Hill, Mass, look over the new science library while making plans for the dedication program which will be held during the 18th Annual Conference on campus June 10-14.

WASHINGTON CHAPTER AND UNESCO CO-SPONSOR HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL 51-NATION ART EXHIBIT AND AUCTION

The Washington D.C. chapter has provided a prime example of how imagination and resourcefulness can produce a unique fund-raising event.

A plan for a three-day International Art Exhibit and Auction, to be co-sponsored with UNESCO, was conceived by chapter members more than a year ago. Since then, more than 200 members have been involved in planning the event.

Fifty UNESCO countries were represented at the exhibit with one or two paintings or other works of art by their leading national artists. Among the American artists represented were Ben Shahn, Reginald Marsh, Jack Levine, Moses Sawyer and others of equal caliber. A pre-auction buffet supper was held in the John Quincy Adams Room of the State Department for the patrons and benefactors who had donated paintings. Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, wife of the United States Ambassador to the United Nations, was honorary chairman, and Mrs. Tejera-Paris, wife of the Venezuelan Ambassador, was chairman of patrons.

Among those who attended were Ambassadors, directors of museums and galleries, artists, and public officials. The Auction was held at the World Bank, where President Johnson and Roger L. Stevens, chairman of the National Council on the Arts, introduced the auctioneer, Peter Wilson, and helped start the bidding. With classic British understatement, Mr. Wilson, Chairman of Southby's and Parke Bernet Galleries, ran up the bidding on works by Renoir, Chagall, Dufy and Henry Moore. In total, over one hundred and fifty such works were displayed and sold.

Mrs. Aaron Kimche and Mrs. Alfred Friendly, chapter co-chairmen, handled the publicity arrangements.





A MIRO TAPESTRY which was exhibited and sold at the women's Committee-UNESCO art Auction is viewed in the upper photo by Artist Jack Levine and Mrs. Tejera-Paris, wife of the Venezuelan Ambassador to the United States. Lower photo, left to right, are Mrs. Philip Rosenfeld of Washington, C., Chapter, past National President of the Women's Committee; Mrs. Aaron Kimche, Chairman of the Brandeis Women's Committee; Mrs. Blaine Eig, President, Washington, D.C., Chapter; and Mrs. Carlton Sickles, wife of the Maryland Congressman.



"A DAY WITH DAUMIER," centered around a local showing of the traveling Daumier Exhibit from the University's Benjamin A, and Julia M. Trustman Collection, was sponsored and to the control of the contro

PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER PROGRAM SPURS JOURNAL SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

In an effort to stimulate interest in the contribution of Learned Journal subscriptions, the Philadelphia Chapter developed a unique program called the "Learned Journal Forum."

Under the program, couples who became Learned Journal Patrons were invited to attend a Forum Series consisting of four Sunday evening sessions devoted to subjects of current interest.

The speakers, all considered authorities in their fields, included a director of mental health programs, an authority on Russia, an executive of the Pennsylvania Welfare Department, and a member of the board of education. In honor of the occasion, the Philadelphia Chapter presented the library with Learned Journals in the names of the four speakers. The inaugural forum was so successful that work has already begun on a more extensive series with unlimited registration for the coming season. There are now more than 2,000 scholarly publications on subscription at the University library.

LIBRARY OF TOMORROW WILL FEATURE DATA-PROCESSING, INFORMATION RETRIEVAL



STUDENT uses Library microfilm viewer.

The hushed, secluded world of books and libraries may someday ring with the clatter of computers and the echo of language incomprehensible to the casual book-browser. Phrases like 'data-processing' and 'information-retrieval', 'key-punch operator' and 'sorter-reproducer' promise to become everyday chatter at the circulation desk. But it will take much time, organization and expense before the completely automated 'Library of tomorrow' becomes a reality, asserts Harry Tarlin, acting director of administrative services for the Goldfarb Library.

At the present time, said Mr. Tarlin, "only the very first steps are being taken toward library automation. The very large libraries are beginning to use IBM equipment to handle their circulation files. Instead of the usual book card, an IBM card is punched out. The machinery files the cards, alphabetizes them, picks out overdue books daily and makes a copy that may be sent out as an overdue notice."

Automation can also be utilized in the acquisitions and cataloguing areas of library work, Mr. Tarlin added. In these departments, the Brandeis Library is now moving toward semi-automation, with the goal of using data-processing methods to the limit when a large computer is available on campus full-time. The new systems will, however, require the use of Library staff members thoroughly trained in computer techniques, to organize and carry out new methods.

Advantages, said Mr. Tarlin, will, of course, be enormous, when specific information about the status of the Library's holdings can be pinpointed in a matter of minutes. By this September, Mr. Tarlin hopes to have completed, as a first step in the projected automation program, a punched card-produced listing of the Library's learned journals.

Planned for the future: Instant Information Retrieval, whereby a scholar will be able, by pushing buttons, to have immediate access to a complete library 'memory'.



TWO MAJOR book collections were recently presented to the Library in honor of the 75th birthday of Mrs. Albert Mellinkoff, an active leader in the Los Angeles Chapter. The gift was given by her children. Pictured here, left to right, are Mrs. Natham Greitzer, Los Angeles Chapter President; Mrs. J. Louis Freibrun, past National Vice-President advisor to the Los Angeles Chapter Mrs. Mellinkoff; and Mrs. Henry Banks, Los Angeles Chapter Book Fund Chairman, shown presenting Mrs. Mellinkoff with an album. Commenting on the gift, President Sachar said that "Book Collections are living instruments of education and an assurance that Brandeis is building traditions of quality."

ADDITION OF NEW SYLLABI BRINGS STUDY PROGRAMS TO 15

Two new syllabi have been developed by Brandeis faculty to add to the National Women's Committee's present curriculum of 15 study programs.

Dr. Alan Levitan, assistant professor of English, has set up a course of study which concentrates on the tragedies and late romances of William Shakespeare. According to Dr. Levitan, "the syllabus will try to analyze the variety in approach and theme in the tragedies, and show how they lead to a harmonious vision in the late romances."

In conjunction with the just-concluded premiere season in the Spingold Theater Arts Center, the Theater Arts Department has created a new study course in drama.

Peter M. Sander, instructor in theater arts and author of the new syllabus, said that the first section of the new course concentrates on a study of Albee, Camus, Beckett, Genet, Pinter and others while the second section focuses on Frisch, Brecht, Deurenmatt, Peter Weiss and Peter Schaeffer. The latter two are authors of current Broadway hits.

The new syllabi will be introduced at the June Conference, and then made available to the delegates.



REGIONAL PRESIDENTS of the National Women's Committee are shown as the Step attended the National Executive Committee meeting in New York, March 27-28. Left to right, seated, are Mrs. Albert Berler of San Antonio, President, Western Region; Mrs. Albert Berler of San Antonio, President, Southwest Region; Mrs. Albert Berler of San Antonio, President, Southwest Region; Mrs. Albert Berler of San Antonio, President, New York-New Jersey Region; standing, left to right, Mrs. Sam Tick of Riverdale, N. Y., National Vice-President; Mrs. Alfred Jaffe of Newton, Mass., President, New England Region; and Mrs. Morton Pierce of Glencoe, III., President. Midwest Region.

MRS. ROSENBERG BEQUEATHS FUNDS FOR BOOK COLLECTIONS, ENDOWMENT

A bequest by Mrs. Esther Caplin Rosenberg is helping to meet some of the pressing needs of Library support and maintenance.

A member of Gotham Chapter, Mrs. Rosenberg bequeathed her gift for Book Collections and Endowment. In accordance with her wishes, a portion of the bequest has been used to establish Library Collections of books (\$5,000 and over), with the balance used for Named Library Endowments to be invested by the University with the annual income used for the Library.

Through direct or residuary bequests many other Women's Committee members are including the Library in their wills. A pamphlet, "Books and Tomorrow," describing the Library Wills and Bequests and Endowment program, is available upon request from the National Women's Committee office. Further information may be obtained by writing to the University Counsel at Brandeis University.

Cross-Country Column

Kudos to KANSAS CITY Chapter for its enormously successful series of eight Brandeis tours of the Nelson Gallery of Art. . . . Members of the Albany, New York Civic Theatre performed an original comedy review, "Caught in the Act," which was specially prepared for the ALBANY Chapter Special Project for the Library. The production was highlighted by a meet-the-cast coffee hour after the show. . . . Enthusiastic activity is again evident in the FITCHBURG-LEOMINSTER Chapter, with exciting spring meeting arrangements and membership plans announced by new President Mrs. Harold Schechtman, . . . A Brandeis oriented Art Party, benefiting the Library, is planned by STAMFORD Chapter at the Larry Aldrich Museum in Ridgefield, Conn., where the exhibit features paintings and sculpture by winners of Brandeis Creative Arts Awards over the past ten years. . . . For their recent New Books for Old Sale, PALM BEACH Chapter planned ahead and went "trick-or-treating" last Halloween in a door-to-door book collection campaign, carrying "literary" trick-or-treat bags to be filled with donated books. . . . Taped for television was the new University film, "Brandeis '66," shown on a morning variety show as advance publicity for NEW BEDFORD Chapter's New Books for Old Sale. . . . As a result of the Three Chapels cover design of the February University Bulletin, Mrs. Sidney Schwartz of MIAMI BEACH, national vice-president, interested three women in becoming new Life Members of the Women's Committee. The three women themselves symbolized the ecumenical spirit of the unique architectural concept - one woman is Catholic, one Protestant, one Jewish. . . . RIVERDALE Chapter is proud of a memorable evening on March 20. Their choice for a special project was the off-Broadway production of "Hogan's Goat," and honored guest for the evening was the author. William Alfred, professor of English literature at Harvard and winner of a Brandeis Creative Arts Award in 1960. . . . TIDEWATER Chapter announces the formation of its first study groups in the Newport News area. . . . SACRAMENTO Chapter now engaged in community-wide collection of old books for its first New Books for Old Sale. . . . GREATER PENINSULA Chapter will sponsor an Art Auction and Sale benefiting the Brandeis Library - this event following immediately after a successful Endowment function.

> National Women's Committee News: Mrs. Howard Richard, Editor

Mrs. Morton R. Godine Mrs. William Giddon Public Relations Chairman

MODERN MAN AND CREATIVE ARTS DUAL STUDY THEME FOR EIGHTH ANNUAL SUMMER ADULT INSTITUTES

A perspective of contemporary man and his society and a review of the creative arts of the decade are the dual themes for the University's forthcoming eighth annual Summer Adult Institutes.

Registrations are now being accepted for the institutes on "Man in Contemporary Society," which will be held during the week of July 31-August 6, and "The Creative Arts in the Sixties," scheduled for the week of August 7-13.

Political man, religious man and man seen in the light of philosophy, archaeology, anthropology and psychology will be discussed during the first institute by a cross-section of the Brandeis faculty: Dr. John P. Roche, Morris Hillquit Professor of Labor and Social Thought; Dean Harold Weisberg of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and associate professor of philosophy; acting Associate Dean of Faculty Peter Diamandopoulos and associate professor of history of ideas and philosophy; Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon, Joseph Foster Professor of Near Eastern Studies; Dr. Robert A. Manners, professor of anthropology; and Dr. Abraham H. Maslow, professor of psychology.

During the second institute, another group of faculty members, including Prof. Harold Shapero, chairman of the Music Department; Charles Moore, associate professor of theater arts, Dr. Allen R. Grossman, assistant professor of English; and Dr. Joachim E. Gaehde, associate professor of fine arts, will consider drama, art, poetry and music in "The Creative Arts in the Sixties."

Participants in both institutes may live and dine on the campus, or commute. In addition to the morning and early afternoon classes, evening lectures by distinguished visiting authorities will be offered. On one evening during each institute, Artist-in-Residence and associate professor of music Robert L. Koff, a founding member of the Juilliard String Quartet, will present a chamber music concert.

Dean Weisberg is director of the summer institutes program.





PRINCIPALS PARTICIPATING in a public dialogue at the University on "Germany and the Jews," were, left to right, Rabbi Joachim Prinz, president of the American Jewish Congress, and Hon. Heinrich Knappstein, West German Ambassador to the United States

RUBINSTEIN FOUNDATION RENEWS SUPPORT OF CHAIR IN CHEMISTRY

The Helena Rubinstein Foundation, Inc. of New York has renewed its support of a chair in chemistry named for the late internationally-known cosmetics manufacturer.

The gift from the Foundation provides for the annual endowment for the Helena Rubinstein Chair in Chemistry, established by Madame Rubinstein in 1956. She died last year at the age of 94. The chair is held by Dr. Saul G. Cohen, chairman of the Department of Chemistry.

The Helena Rubinstein Foundation was founded by Mme. Rubinstein in 1953 and has provided funds for organizations concerned with health, medical research and child rehabilitation, as well as for the American-Israel Foundation.

The chair created by Mme. Rubinstein to support instruction in the field of chemistry was among the first of its kind established at the University.

GIFTS FOR UNRESTRICTED USE BEQUEATHED BY BENJAMIN, HILDA ROSENCRANS

One of the largest gifts to Brandeis of its kind—a major benefaction for unrestricted use by the University—was made possible through legacies left by Benjamin and Hilda Rosencrans of New York.

Mr. Rosencrans was the president of Southern Fabrics Corporation, a large manufacturer of upholstery fabrics. He and his sister, Hilda, were devoted patrons of the arts and supporters of a large number of philanthropies.

Mr. Rosencrans made his gift to Brandeis in memory of his parents, J. M. Rosencrans and Lillie H. Rosencrans. Miss Rosencrans designated her gift in memory of her brother.

Mr. Rosencrans and Miss Rosencrans were natives of Boston. Through his career, Mr. Rosencrans had been associated with various phases of the textile industry before establishing Southern Fabrics Corporation. He was a subscriber to opera companies and symphonies and affiliated with a number of organizations and institutions, including Bellevue Hospital in New York.

Miss Rosencrans, a graduate of Simmons College, maintained a constant interest in charitable causes. She also actively supported the arts, including the Boston Symphony, the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

MILTON H. CALLNER BEQUEST PROVIDES FOR FELLOWSHIP

A major bequest to establish a fellowship in an undesignated area was left to the University through the will of the late Milton H. Callner of Chicago.

Mr. Callner, one of the earliest Fellows of the University, was instrumental in initiating activity on Brandeis' behalf in the Chicago area during the University's first years. His vanguard efforts as a supporter of Brandeis continued through the University's development.

The Milton H. Callner and Company, which he headed, became one of the leading real estate firms in the area. Mr. Callner was also active in community affairs and philanthropy in the Chicago area.

His widow, Mrs. Audrey Callner, also has been a prominent friend of the University, serving as a national vice-president and member of the national board of the Brandeis National Women's Committee.



ARCHITECT'S RENDERING depicts the proposed expansion of the Rapaporte Treasure Hall which will triple the space currently available, provide additional space to house the University's rare books collection, enlarge the working space for personnel working with the rare books and allow for wider use of the hall as a music and cultural center. The expansion plans also provide for an audio system, through which the display cases will be linked to recorded descriptions of the cases' contents. The taped descriptions can be activated by visitors to the Treasure Hall. The expansion is being made possible by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Rapaporte of Providence, R. I., who provided the funds in 1959 to construct the Treasure Hall.

INTERNATIONALLY-KNOWN SCIENTISTS TO TAKE PART IN INSTITUTE

Eight internationally-known scientists and some 150 postdoctoral and advanced graduate students from nearly 20 nations will participate in the University's ninth Summer Institute in Theoretical Physics which begins June 20.

The Institute, supported by grants from the National Science Foundation and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, will be held this year in the University's new multi-building science complex.

The theme of this year's program is "Statistical Physics, Phase Transitions and Superfluidity," an area involving investigation of properties of large numbers of atoms, particularly of matter at very low temperatures or matter undergoing change, as from liquid to solid.

The Institute lecture notes, which, in past years, have become standard reference works in physics literature throughout the world, will be published.

Among the distinguished scientists are Elliott W. Montroll, the newly-appointed Albert Einstein Professor at Rochester, New York; Prof. Freeman J. Dyson of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton; and Prof. Marc Kac of Rochester University.

Brandeis' first Summer Institute in Theoretical Physics was held in 1957 with 29 participants.

TRUSTEE LINSEY TO BE HONORED AT TESTIMONIAL DINNER



Joseph M. Linsey

Trustee Joseph M. Linsey will be honored by the University, his friends and associates at a testimonial dinner May 26 on campus. Prior to the reception and dinner, Mr. Linsey and guests will break ground for the Sports Center to bear his name and soon to rise adjacent to the Athletic Center.

Mr. Linsey is principal underwriter of the new building, designed to relieve the heavy pressure on existing facilities. The Linsey Center will house an olympic-size pool, spectator's gallery and rooms for fencing, squash, wrestling and other sports, together with the necessary support facilities. An area will also be designated for a special plaque to bear the names of all underwriters of the structure.

Long active in Brandeis affairs, Mr. Linsey was first chairman of the Brandeis Athletic Association, national chairman of a major resources effort and active participant in the Greater Boston Brandeis Club. He is also respected as a community leader in Greater Boston.

The principal speakers for the dinner will be Lewis S. Rosenstiel, founder and chairman of the board of Schenley Industries, Inc. and Dr. Sachar, Invited head table guests include Massachusetts Atty, Gen. Edward W. Brooke, Boston University President Harold C. Case, Suffolk University President Judge John E. Fenton, Boston Celtics star K C Jones, Chairman of the Brandeis Trustees Norman S. Rabb, Fellow Sidney R. Rabb, Fellow S. Sidney Stoneman, and President's Councilor Irving Shapiro, overall coordinator for the event.

UNIVERSITY TO CONDUCT THIRD PEACE CORPS PROGRAM

A training program to prepare 60 Peace Corps volunteers for university teaching and secondary school teacher-training assignments in the urban areas of Colombia will be conducted at Brandeis during the summer. The program is the third consecutive training assignment awarded to Brandeis by the Peace Corps.

The 12-week training program, which will run from June 20 through Sept. 10, is intended to assist the Colombian government in its efforts to strengthen the competence of its primary and secondary school teachers in mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics and elementary science.

An important innovation in the mathematics-science component of the 1966 program is the institution of a laboratory school developed in cooperation with the Lexington school system, permitting Peace Corps trainees to participate in planning, teaching and evaluating a special mathematics-science curriculum.

ALUMNI NOTES

Thomas J. Hargadon '59, is the newly-appointed administrative assistant to the mayor of Newton, Mass,

Shepard N. Cohen '61, has been named assistant executive director for the Hospital Association of Rhode Island. He was administrative officer of the Lockbourne Air Force Base Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, prior to assuming his new post.

Eugene Rappaport '63, recently exhibited a pair of his "stripe paintings" at Keuka College in New York where he is an instructor of art

Paul Epstein '59, presented a special program on "Aspects of Electronic Music" at the Inter-American Festival of the Arts at Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts. Mr. Epstein is director of the Electronic Music Studio at Newcomb College, Tulane University,

Dr. Carl S. Werner '52, of Brockton, Mass., has been installed as a Fellow of The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Marilyn Doria '65, is spending a year doing research in the politics division of the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi.

IN MEMORIAM

The University notes with deep regret the passing of several of its friends and generous benefactors, whose deaths have occurred in recent months.

Jacob Gilbert of New York, son-in-law of Justice Brandeis and husband of Fellow Susan Brandeis Gilbert.

Fellow Samuel W. Banowit of Beverly Hills, formerly of Chicago, an attorney and leader in the real estate field.

Fellow Harry Edison of St. Louis, chairman of the board of Edison Brothers Stores and a prominent community figure.

Fellow Charles Goldman of New York, a leader in the women's apparel industry as head of the Mode-Craft Corporation.

Fellow Samuel Kronsky of New Rochelle and Palm Beach, a prominent real estate developer in New York City.

Fellow Dr. Samuel A. Levine of Boston, a nationallyrecognized heart specialist and a member of the Harvard Medical School faculty.

Fellow Benjamin E. Nickoll of Milwaukee, a realtor and civic leader.

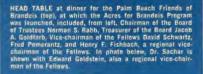
President's Councilor Edward A. Breitbard of San Diego, chairman of the board, California Laundry and Linen Supply.

President's Councilor Richard Koret of Mt. Kisco. president of Koret, Inc. of New York, manufacturer of ladies' handbags.

GROUND-BREAKING, RIBBON-CUTTING AND CAMPAIGN-LAUNCHING











GROUNDBREAKING AND DEDICATION CEREMONIES for two major facilities were held recently. In the top photo, from left, Dr. Robert E. Wood, Undersecretary of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Star Market Board Chairman Stephen P. Mugar, Massachusetts Governor John A. Volpe, Attorney Benjamin Brown of Boston, and Dr. Sachar were at the groundbreaking for a new research center in social welfare studies, given by Mr. Mugar in honor of his close triend, Mr. Brown. Below, the Morris and Henry R. Silver Wing is dedicated by the Sponsors of the facility for physics research. At left is Honry R. Silver, treasurer and director of Cott Corporation, manufacturer of Cott Beverages, and Morris Silver, chairman of the board. Both of the Manchester, N. H., industrialists are President's Councilors.

NOTOS OF A YOUNG, BUSY UNIVERSITY ON CAMPUS AND OFF









BUESTS attending the Paim Beach dinner (top) included follow and Mrs. Maurice Saltzman of Cleveland, and Felow Phillip Leff of New York. In a dedication ceremony below) for the Irving Gushen Memorial Wing of endocrinology Jaboratories in the Science Quadrangle, were, from left, Dr. David D. Berlin, regional vice chairman of the Fellows, Mrs. Irving Gushen of Swampscott, Mass., and Lou Smith, president of Rockingham Park. The wing was underwritten by friends of the late Irving Gushen, a Salem, Mass., industrialist who was a thoroughbred racing devatee and national president of the Horsemen's Benevolent Protective Association for 11 years.

FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Greer of Willimantic, Conn., meet with Dr. Sachar at the Palm Beach dinner (top). In the bottom photo, left to right, are actor-director Cyril Ritchard, a guest at the dinner, Fellow Mrs. Frances Spingold, and Trustee and Mrs. Louis H. Salvage, Mr. Salvage,

FROM ELECTRONICS AND GLASS: BELLS FOR BRANDEIS



In medieval times, command of the city's bells often meant command of the city. The bells called men to arms, tolled the couvrefeu (curfew), and signaled when lights and fires had to be extinguished or when factional uprisings broke out in the streets. Then, as now, bells also tolled the passing of time.

The art of the bellmakers, after it first evolved in the 4th century, eventually turned to bell music. During the 20th century huge, magnificent carillons capable of producing a flow of melodies and subtle harmonies have been installed in places of worship, monuments and universities the world over.

At Brandeis, glassblower Cerhard B. Finkenbeiner has developed a glass carillon that reproduces the peals of the world's great carillons without their vast metallic weight. Mr. Finkenbeiner has brought his carillon a considerable step beyond the electronically-amplified metal vibrators adapted for other carillons.

An instrument he invented and built, combining the artistry of a glassblower and an ingenious application of electronics, has been installed at the Berlin Chapel, one of the University's famous Three Chapels. The tenth anniversary of the Chapels' dedication is being observed this year.

Mr. Finkenbeiner has adapted glass bells to the system, which is so perfect in design and in detail that the bells even duplicate the "swing" heard in the ringing of weightier bronze bells.

The 35 tiny glass bells in the carillon—their total weight does not come to two pounds—sound out as richly as more than seven tons of bronze bells, and are as mellow as the Westminster chimes when they ring the hour.

A three-octave keyboard console controls the bells, installed on the chapel's roof. The system was devised so that the carillon can be played manually or set to play automatically, and so that the bells can be heard either inside or outside the chapel.

Mr. Finkenbeiner came upon the theory that led to his use of glass bells in 1955, when he was working in Paris. He started out to make an electronic system for a friend. But Mr. Finkenbeiner became dissatisfied with the sound produced by the metal vibrators that were in use in electronic systems, abandoned the project, and began searching for another component that would produce a truer bell sound.

He began comparing tone qualities of glass with metal, after he accidentally discovered that a wine glass sounded more bell-like when struck, than a metal container shaped the same way. His experiments went on for another four years, until he proved to his own satisfaction that glass is a better vibrator than metal. Simultaneously, Mr. Finkenbeiner was perfecting his system of glass bells. Each of the two-gram glass bells in the Berlin Chapel's carillon are placed in what appear to be radio-vacuum tubes. The tübes' protective housing keeps out dust, air and moisture, so the bells produce a never-changing, high-quality sound.

When the mechanism's hammers strike the foot-long, string-like lengths of glass, their mechanical vibration is converted into an electrical signal amplified 100,000 times, and then converted again into an acoustical vibration by a special speaker. The bells are rotated while they are rung to produce the prolonged effect of "swing" sounded by bronze bells in church steeples.

The Berlin Chapel, the Jewish Chapel of Brandeis' Three Chapels, is named in memory of Mendel and Leah Berlin, the parents of Dr. David D. Berlin, distinguished Boston surgeon and a regional vice-chairman of the Fellows of the University. It was underwritten by his friends in honor of his fiftieth birthday.

MICHAEL, MAY SAFRAN ESTABLISH MAJOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Prominent Lynn, Mass., shoe retailer Michael Safran and his wife, May, have established a major scholarship fund at the University.

The gift, given in memory of their parents, Jacob and Fannie Safran and David S. and Agnes Lowenthal Greenbaum, will be used to provide assistance to gifted and needy students concentrating in Judaic studies.

Mr. Safran, who owns Foster Shoes, Lynn, has been in the shoe industry since 1922. He was also in the wholesale shoe business, until confining his activities to the retail area of the industry nearly two years ago.

A native of Boston, Mr. Safran was educated at Lynn Classical High School, attended Harvard University, and graduated from Boston University's College of Business Administration. During World War I, he served in the U. S. Army's Ordnance Department, and afterwards joined the Internal Revenue Service.

Mrs. Safran, the former May Greenbaum of Savannah, Ga., graduated from Savannah High School and Chatham Academy in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Safran are active in Temple Beth El in Lynn, the Jewish Community Center in Lynn, and the United Jewish Appeal.

VOLUNTEER STUDENT ORGANIZATION HELPS THE MENTALLY ILL

A volunteer student organization of more than 100 members is undertaking a revised program of visiting mental hospitals in the Waltham area and working with adolescent and adult patients in the hospital wards.

Currently, the Brandeis Mental Health Association is making trips to the Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham, to the McLean Hospital in Belmont and to the Fernald School for Retarded Children in Waltham. It plans to expand its activities to the Judge Baker Guidance Clinic in Newton.

The revamped program now calls for discussions with professional consultants, with whom the student volunteers, discuss and evaluate their own work. The new definition for the program and its revision were accomplished under the student leadership of Ronnie F. Ratner '66, of Liberty, N. Y., and Michael K. Brooks '68, of Eugene, Ore.

The students' work not only provides the patients with activity through hobbies, crafts, outings and the opportunity to meet people who are interested in them, but also provides the students with an understanding of mental illness and therapy.



U. S. SUPREME COURT Justice Abe Fortas, center, met informally with students prior to delivering the annual Louis D. Branders Memorial Lecture. This year's lecture fell within the year that marks the 50th anniversary of Justice Brandleis' appointment to the Court. Justice Fortas was appointed to the Court last year by President Johnson.



LEARNING FUNDAMENTAL CONCEPTS at Brandeis' Sarah and Gersh Lemberg Nursery School, this three-year-old also helps Brandeis and Tufts University students taking child psychology courses to learn. Classes for two groups of three and four-yearold youngsters are held three hours daily during the academic year. The nursery school is directed by Mrs. Frances Perkins.

FRIENDS OF UNIVERSITY UNDERWRITE NEW SCHOLARSHIPS, BUTTRESSING PROGRAM TO AID NEEDY. DESERVING STUDENTS

The financial assistance required by so many talented students attending or entering the University has continued to be made available through scholarships established by Brandeis supporters.

Among the recent scholarships given to the University is the UNARCO Industries Inc. Scholarship, donated by the Chicago firm and Fellow Edwin E. Hokin, president and a director of the conveying equipment manufacturing concern. The two-year tuition scholarship was given in honor of banker Hugo A. Anderson and businessman Kenneth F. MacLellan.

Mr. Hokin, president of the Brandeis University Club of Greater Chicago, and his wife, Grace, are frequent contributors to the University's art collection. Mrs. Hokin serves on the Board of Overseers for Fine Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hokin have previously established an annual scholarship at the University. Mr. Hokin is active in community affairs in Chicago and has served as a trustee of the Chicago Medical School and the Jewish Welfare Fund of Chicago.

The Brumberger Foundation, which in the past created a loan fund for Brandeis students, has established the Sidney and Myra Brumberger Scholarship Endowment Fund. Mr. Brumberger is president of Brumberger Co., Inc., Brooklyn, a major manufacturer of toys and photographic accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Brumberger, who live in Lawrence, N. Y., are generous donors to several philanthropies and educational institutions.

Albert Zallen, a prominent restaurateur and philanthropist of Brighton, Mass., has implemented the

Albert and Mary Zallen Scholarship Fund for assistance to students majoring in Judaic studies. Mr. Zallen, who has been in the restaurant business for some 50 years, is the owner of Zallen's Restaurant in Brighton. A longtime contributor to various philanthropies in the Boston area, Mr. Zallen has pursued an interest in the furtherance of Yiddish language studies.

The Bernhart E. Hoffman Scholarship Endowment has been established through the estate of the late Mr. Hoffman, a well-known figure in the real estate and theater business in New Haven, Conn. Mr. Hoffman, who graduated from Yale College and Yale Law School, was in business with his brothers, I. J. Hoffman and Maxwell Hoffman of New Haven. He was a contributor to a number of philanthropies, including the Jewish Community Center in New Haven.

A retired Chicago executive, Walter Belinky, has established the Walter Belinky Scholarship Endowment. Mr. Belinky attended the University of Chicago before turning to his successful business career.

A scholarship fund to provide aid to deserving students from Washington, D. C., has been founded through a legacy in the will of the late Max Pasternak, well-known Washington merchant. The gift has been designated as the Mr. and Mrs. Max Pasternak Scholarship Fund. Mr. Pasternak and his wife, the late Bertie Sperling Pasternak, operated Pasternak, the famous ladies' specialty shop in Washington.

The estate of the late David Carlin of San Antonio, Texas, has provided a bequest to establish the David Carlin Memorial Scholarship Endowment.

PHILIP DRISCOLL, LEON JICK NAMED TO UNIVERSITY POSTS







Philip J. Driscoll Leon A. Jick

In two recent appointments, Philip Driscoll, Dean of Admissions since 1960, has been named Dean of Students and Leon A. Jick, rabbi of the Free Synagogue of Westchester, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., has been named director of the University's Institute of Contemporary Jewish Studies.

Dean Driscoll succeeds Dean Kermit C. Morrissey who resigned to accept the presidency of the newly-estab-

lished Community College in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. He came to Brandeis in 1953 after having served as assistant professor of English at Boston University. Still a member of the Brandeis English Department, Dean Driscoll was appointed Brandeis' director of admissions in 1957. He was named a dean in 1960.

A former chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts State College System, Dean Driscoll was appointed to a nine-year term on the Massachusetts Board of Education in 1959.

Rabbi Jick, who was assistant rabbi at Temple Israel in Boston from 1954 to 1957, will also be a Lecturer in Brandeis' Department of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies.

He was ordained at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, where he received a Bachelor of Hebrew Letters and a Master of Hebrew Letters degree with honors.

(Since its founding, tens of thousands of visitors from across the nation and around the world have come to Brandeis to view the architecture and stroll across the terraced campus. Each visitor has taken away tangibles in the form of brochures or pictures as well as the intangibles: feelings and images. One such recent visitor, the Boston Globe's Jane Harriman, recorded her impressions in a Sunday rotogravure feature story. Following are excerpts from that story. Photographs were taken by Globe photographer Gilbert Friedberg.)

HE EDSTON GLOBE ISITS FRANDEIS







"Brandeis University seems like a dream, something too beautiful, new and luxurious to be true.

"Take 200 acres of rolling meadows, ponds and treccovered slopes, studded with magnificent buildings, and move it up about six spheres from the amusement park level to the highly cerebral plateau where pleasure lies in intellectual and esthetic pursuits, and you have Brandeis.

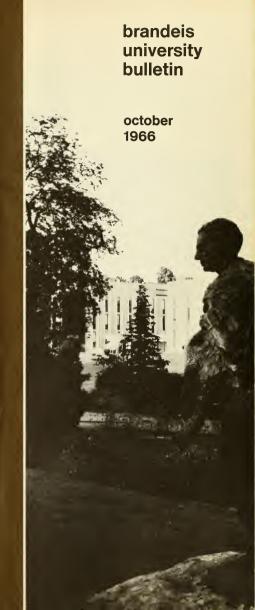
"It's a boomtown of a university, sprung up in 18 years, and yet as solid and splendid as the Taj Mahal. It's a university of towers and moats, of castle and treasure hall, of chapels, theaters and amphitheaters, of art galleries and science buildings, of slant-topped, bubble-roofed, ripple-faced glass, marble, brick, concrete, slate

and metal curvilinear structures that will be at home in the 20th century.

"We went out to Brandeis first in a deep grey week of depressing winter. In such a week, we couldn't believe Brandeis. It absolutely stunned us, like a blow on the head.

"The greyness lifted and spring came suddenly for just a few hours. Everything was unbelievable – the warmth, the blueness, the clear air that smelled of fresh water and soil. The ground was thawing and the earth gleamed in the bright sunlight.

"It was a day of false spring, an unbelievably beautiful day, a day to see Brandeis. . . ."



For The Three Chapels:

A
Decennial
Celebration
And
A
Pledge
To
The Future





When Brandeis was founded, it, like the hundreds of colleges and universities created before it, had to consider how best to serve the religious needs and interests of its students. The result of long and careful deliberations are the University's famous Three Chapels whose tenth anniversary will be celebrated during the weekend of October 7-9.

Not unlike other colleges and universities, Brandeis was founded under the auspices of a religious faith. But from the outset, the University was determined to be non-sectarian and conceived the Three Chapels as an expression of that firm determination.

The Berlin, Harlan and Bethlehem chapels, standing together at the foot of a gently-sloping rise in mid-campus, separately serve the distinctive religious requirements of each of the three major faiths, yet are joined in symbolic proximity. Their simple architectural form represents opened Bibles.

The chapels serve as religious centers, but also as the focal points for study groups and social activities. In keeping with the University's policies—it does not compel attendance at services nor has it appointed an official University chaplain—the chapel programs are coordinated with three student groups, Hillel, the Student Christian Association and the Newman Club. The chaplains for each of the student religious organizations conduct the services held in the chapels.

The attitude toward religion on American campuses has changed considerably since the founding of the

nation's first colleges, when attendance at chapel was more or less compulsory. Brandeis believes that religious experience is a significant aspect of meaningful education and may not be ignored, and yet may not be commanded either. But what are student attitudes? Have students found a substitute for religion in social action? Are they growing indifferent to religious values?

During the decennial celebration, an imposing group of authorities will gather in a specially-organized institute to discuss these questions within the frame of the theme, "Religion on the American Campus." A panel of students also will explain their views on the subject. The institute will open on Friday, October 7. On the following day, Saturday, October 8, the speakers will include Dr. Seymour M. Lipset, Harvard University; Theodore V. Purcell, S.J., director of the Cambridge Center for Social Studies; Dr. Nathan Glazer, University of California at Berkeley: Rt. Rev. John M. Burgess. Suffragan Bishop, Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts; Roman Catholic Bishop Robert E. Tracy, Baton Rouge, La.: and Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, Fairmount Temple, Cleveland, and national president of the American Jewish Congress.

The weekend commemoration of the Three Chapels' tenth anniversary will also be the occasion for appropriate tributes to three men whose support and effort were immeasurably important to the establishment of the chapels.



"The concept of three separate chapels, adjoining a common interfaith area, was developed after patient introspection and exploration. It came out of the consciousness that a campus experience must be a preparation for the tasks of life. . . . The great task of the religious experience is to help restore cohesiveness by rechanneling the forces which break and shatter." Address by President Sachar October 30, 1955

Three Chapels Dedication



After the convening session of the institute on Friday, a reception and dinner will be held in honor of Fellow Dr. David Berlin and his family. The Berlin Chapel, donated by friends of the Boston surgeon, was named for his parents, Mendel and Leah Berlin. Afterward, a Sabbath service honoring the Berlin family will be conducted in the Chapel.

A further honor will be bestowed on Dr. Berlin during the weekend, when he joins Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, C. Allen Harlan, chairman of the board, Harlan Electric Company, Detroit, and Louis R. Perini, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of The Perini Corp., as recipients of the University's Citation for Distinguished Service to Higher Education. The Citations will be presented after a dinner Saturday evening.

When the prospects of establishing Brandeis were being discussed among the Jewish community, Cardinal Cushing offered his whole-hearted encouragement. Later, he supported the campaign by Roman Catholic laymen to build Bethlehem Chapel, which he named. Mr. Harlan, a descendant of John Marshall Harlan, who served on the U. S. Supreme Court from 1877-1911. and after whom the Harlan Chapel was named, has devoted himself to many philanthropies, among them support of higher education. A national committee led by Mr. Harlan obtained the funds to build the Harlan Chapel.

Now that 10 years have passed since the Chapels were dedicated, plans are underway to develop even more ambitious programs for their use. The plans call for strengthening and expanding the activities of the chapels, especially the activities of the student religious groups.

Support for these plans already has been generated. Dr. Albert V. Danielsen of Wellesley Hills, Mass., a well-known philanthropist and a Fellow of the University, has underwritten a fund for Protestant Activity at the University, and will serve with Mr. Harlan, who is also a Fellow, as co-chairmen of a national committee to augment the gift. The expanded program for the Harlan Chapel includes provision for a full-time Protestant chaplain and his staff, and a Protestant Visitor's Program, which will bring renowned religious thinkers to the campus for short visits.

A testimonial endowment in Cardinal Cushing's name to bolster the activities of the Bethlehem Chapel also has been organized. The funds will be used for increased support for the Newman Club and also for restructuring of the altar. Edward P. Hanify, prominent Boston attorney, is directing the fund drive.

A number of Dr. Berlin's friends and patients also have interested themselves in furthering the programs of the Berlin Chapel. The funds gathered through their efforts will be used for increased support of the Hillel Foundation on the campus and expanded activities for the Berlin Chapel.

"Living Biographies Program" Underwritten By Industrialist Samuel C. Dretzin



Samuel C Bretzin

The memoirs of contemporary public and intellectual figures in the United States and abroad will become oral and visual historical documents through a new recorded program of "Living Biographies," now being established at the University.

In making the announcement, President Sachar said that, by including the element of video tape and by inviting the recollections of personages from nations other than the United States, the program adds a new dimension to the field of oral history projects underway around the nation. Other existing programs generally have been limited to audio-taped interviews with notable Americans.

"Living Biographies" has been underwritten by a substantial endowment from automotive industrialist Samuel C. Dretzin of New York, Mr. Dretzin, a prominent philanthropist and a Fellow of the University, was associated formerly with World-Wide Automobiles Corporation.

The former premiers of Israel and France, David Ben-Gurion and Pierre Mendes-France, and U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur J. Goldberg, have agreed to participate in the Brandeis program.

Also agreeing to participate are Dr. Grete L. Bibring, internationally-recognized psychoanalyst and one of the last psychoanalysts who worked in Vienna with Sigmund Freud; Dr. David Seegal, professor of internal medicine at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, a highly respected and influential teacher who is noted for his techniques for teaching medicine: and Lewis S. Rosenstiel, chairman of the board of Schenley Industries, who helped to underwrite the research that led to the discovery of penicillin.

Some of the film histories, Dr. Sachar explained, will



David Ben-Gurion



Grete L. Bibring



Arthur J. Goldberg



Pierre Mendes-France Lewis S. Rosenstiel





David Seegal

be recorded abroad, or at convenient locations for the subjects. Many, however, will be taped at Brandeis, which recently acquired the necessary television equipment for the project. The Edith Barbara Laurie Theater in the University's Spingold Theater Arts Center will be utilized as a studio for the program.

The direction and technique adopted for "Living Biographies" expands upon recorded oral-history projects undertaken by other universities, presidential libraries, corporations and historical societies.

First video-taped, then transferred to film, the interviews will be interspersed with footage of historical events bearing on the career and the work of the subjects.

Importantly, the program will seek its subjects around the world, rather than confining itself only to Americans.

The patron of "Living Biographies," Mr. Dretzin, was born and educated in New York. For 13 years, he was president of the Surrey Motors Corporation. In 1963, he established an endowment fund at Brandeis to sponsor faculty research in non-science areas.

A past president of Jewish Community Service of Long Island, Mr. Dretzin is a former trustee of Maimonides Hospital, a past chairman of the Automotive Division of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, a director of the United Jewish Appeal and the Joint Defense Appeal, and a Life Fellow of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York,

Ollie Cohen, Murray A. Candib Hooded As Brandeis Fellows; 1,000 Join In Tribute, Hear Address By Senator Kennedy



UNIVERSITY FELLOWS Ollie Cohen and Murray A. Candib were inducted into office during a dinner in their honor at the New York Hilton. From left are Mr. Candib, president of King's Departcent Stores Inc., and his wife, Sylvia; Şen. Edward M. Kennedy, the principal speaker; Mrs. Ollie Cohen and Mr. Cohen, chairman of the board, King's Department Stores.

Two pioneers of the self-service department store concept were honored and hooded as Fellows of the University at a New York dinner attended by more than 1,000 persons.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) delivered the principal address at the black-tie dinner in the grand ball-room of the New York Hilton.

Ollie Cohen and Murray A. Candib, chairman of the board and president, respectively, of King's Department Stores Inc., were invested with Fellows' hoods by President Sachar, who also spoke at the affair. In addition, Dr. Sachar presented engraved plaques to the two new Fellows.

The proceeds from the dinner will be applied to the Ollie Cohen-Murray A. Candib Scholarship Fund at Brandeis to assist gifted and needy students.

Jacob A. Goldfarb of New York, president and board chairman of the Union Underwear Co. and Treasurer of the Brandeis Board of Trustees, served as general chairman of the dinner. Assisting him as co-chairmen were Herbert Rounick, president of Spartan Manufacturing of New York; Brandeis Fellow Rubin Epstein of Chestnut Hill, Mass., president of the City Bank and Trust Co., Boston; and Aaron G. Goldberg, vice-president of King's, was chairman of the executive committee for the dinner.

A Brookline, Mass., resident, Ollie Cohen, in addition to serving as board chairman of King's, is also a cofounder and chief executive officer of the department store chain.

A co-founder of King's, Mr. Candib has been president of that firm since the opening of the original unit. He resides in Springfield, Mass.

In Memoriam

The University notes with deep regret the passing of two of its friends and generous benefactors, whose deaths occurred in recent months.

Fellow Dr. Julius M. Rogoff of Rowayton, Conn., pioneer in modern science and discoverer of interrenalin, the life-sustaining hormone used in the treatment of Addison's disease.

Fellow A. O. Samuels of Westport, Conn., president of several motor hotel corporations and manufacturing firms.



THE DEMOCRATIC leadership of the Congress was recently called together by President Lyndon Johnson to attend a briefing by Dr. John P. Roche, Morris Hillquit Professor of Labor and Social Thought, following Dr. Roche's return to the United States from South Vietnam where he was sent by President Johnson to assess the internal political situation in that nation. Dr. Roche, shown in this photograph seated next to the President, was recently appointed by Mr. Johnson as a special White House consultant.

Milton and Hattie Kutz School of Biology Established Through Major Bequest



GIFT FROM THE ESTATE of Mrs. Hattie Kutz, one of the University's earliest benefactors, provided for the establishment of the Milton and Hattie Kutz School of Biology, also named in honor of her late husband. Mrs. Kutz, who died last year and whose previous gifts included Kutz Hall, is shown with Dr. Sachar and her attorney, H. Albert Young, of Wilmington, Del.

A major bequest has been made to the University for the establishment of the Milton and Hattie Kutz School of Biology.

The gift to Brandeis was from the estate of the late Hattie Kutz of Wilmington, Del., a benefactor of the University since its early days and a Fellow. She was the widow of Milton Kutz, an executive of the E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co. H. Albert Young, of Wilmington, Del., attorney for the estate, notified Brandeis of the bequest.

The new school is the third to be established at Brandeis this year. Announced earlier were the Poses School of Fine Arts and the Lown School of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies.

The Kutz School of Biology will incorporate the undergraduate and graduate departments of biology, as well as biological research activities, special programs and lectures in biology.

Mrs. Kutz, who died last year, had been a Fellow of the University since 1960. Her previous gifts to the University included Milton and Hattie Kutz Hall, a 500-seat dining hall, and a scholarship.

During her lifetime, Mrs. Kutz took an active interest in community affairs and was a generous supporter of numerous education, health, and welfare institutions.

Brandeis President Abram L. Sachar and Norman S. Rabb, chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, joined in paying tribute to Mrs. Kutz' "constant concern for young people, especially their educational

opportunities and their ambitions to make worthy contributions to our society. She was indeed a selfless and dedicated person, whose memory will always be honored at Brandeis."

Brandeis' Biology Department is now housed in a new 10-building science complex completed last year. The chairman of the undergraduate and graduate departments is Dr. Martin Gibbs.

At the graduate level, M.A. and Ph.D. candidates pursue advanced studies and research in such areas as plant and vertebrate physiology, genetics and microbiology. The University also accommodates a large number of post-doctoral fellows in its biology program.

The University's graduate science departments were cited in a recent survey conducted by the prestigious American Council on Education.

A number of the more than \$8 million in research grants awarded to the University have been for projects in biology, some connected with cancer research. Among the awarding agencies are the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Institute of Health and the National Science Foundation.

Currently, Brandeis biologists are studying the effects of certain drugs on the development of bone in embryos; the biological mechanisms by which multicellular organisms are formed; the mechanisms by which cells change from one type to another type; how plants convert sulfate into the chemical building blocks needed by animals.



Louis H. Salvage

Louis Salvage Elected Trustee

Louis H. Salvage of Boston, well-known New England shoe manufacturer, has been elected a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

Mr. Salvage has been serving

as a Trustee in his capacity as chairman of the Brandeis Fellows. His election signifies formal membership on the Board.

Recently, Mr. Salvage was chosen chairman of the "Acres for Brandeis" program, a nation-wide project aimed at providing funds for the University through symbolic purchases of campus land.

Six Prominent Speakers Scheduled For Helmsley Series

Racial tensions caused by the clash of color throughout the world and the threatening implications of the conflict for mankind is the theme of the 1966 Helmsley Lecture Series, which will be conducted at the University beginning October 25.

Six speakers well-versed in the problem will deliver the lectures, established by a grant from the Harry B. Helmsley Lecture Fund, and intended to reduce the barriers that separate races, creeds and nationalities.

The speakers in the series, which will be held at Shapiro Forum, in the Olin-Sang American Civilization Center, are: James Farmer, professor of sociology at Lincoln University, and past national director of the Congress of Racial Equality; Rev. Ralph Abernathy, vice-president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Mulford Q. Sibley, professor of political science, University of Minnesota; Thomas Pettigrew, associate professor of social psychology, Havard University; former U. S. Ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Reischauer; and Joseph Palmer, II, assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

22 Endowed Academic Chairs Established Since Ford Grant

The 22 endowed faculty chairs established since the Ford Foundation awarded Brandeis its second \$6 million grant 19 months ago have been an important contribution to maintaining the University's standards of academic excellence.

Through a combination of private philanthropy from dedicated friends of Brandeis and the generous support of the Ford Foundation, the University has been provided with chairs in major areas of instruction—the creative arts, science, humanities and social science. The establishment of the 22 chairs, one of Brandeis' principal aims in applying for the second Ford Foundation grant, brings the total number endowed since the founding of the University to more than 40.

Since the institution of endowed chairs at the University, outstanding scholars, scientists and artists have been named as incumbents of the professorships, bringing added prestige and visibility to the reputation of Brandeis in academic circles.

The chairs established since the award of the second Ford Foundation grant are: Lester and Joan Avnet Chair in Sculpture; Charles Bloom Chair in the Arts of Design; Charles A. Breskin Chair in Organic Chemistry; Rose B. and Joseph H. Cohen Chair in Judaic Studies; Clinton S. Darling Chair in Economics; Leonard Farber Chair in Urban and Regional Studies.

Also, James Gordon Chair in Political Education; Fred C. Hecht Chair in International Economics; Meyer and W. Walter Jaffe Chair in Politics; Meyer and Ida Kirstein Chair in Social Planning and Administration; Klutznick Chair in Sociology: Leff Families Chair in History.

Also, Joseph Proskauer Chair in Legal Institutions, Meshulam and Judith Riklis Chair in Behavioral Science; Rosen Family Chair in Economics; Shirley and Maurice Saltzman Artists-in-Residence Program; Maurice H. Saval Chair in Judaic Studies; Samuel Schulman Chair in Theater Arts.

Also, Adlai Stevenson Chair in International Politics; Peter and Rita Voild Chair in Economics; Sidney and Ellen Wien Chair in Fine Arts; and the National Furniture Industry Chair in Economics.



DEPARTING FOR ISRAEL from John F. Kennedy Airport in New York recently were the 24 students from 16 American colleges and universities who are participating in the University's sixth annual Jacob Hiatt Institute, named in honor of Brandeis Trustee and Mrs. Jacob Hiatt of Worcester, Mass., far left, who provided the initial endowment which made the study program possible. The street initial endowment which made the study program possible. The street was a sploring modern lewish and Israel history, Israel political and social institutions and the Hebrew language.

American Council On Education's Graduate Survey Gives High Rankings To Brandeis Graduate Departments

The University's graduate programs in biochemistry, bacteriology/microbiology and mathematics received notably high rankings in a recent survey of graduate education conducted by the respected American Council on Education.

Other graduate programs at Brandeis included in the survey also ranked relatively high in the ACE study. The History, English, Psychology, Chemistry and Physics departments were listed, with few exceptions, among the top 50 in ranking.

The survey, which reviewed graduate departments in universities throughout the nation, listed the biochemistry, bacteriology/microbiology and mathematics programs within the first twenty rankings. The Department of Biochemistry was ranked ninth in the quality of its faculty and program.



NEW DIRECTOR of the Morse Communications Research Center, David K. Hardy, widely-recognized documentary film maker and lecturer, outlined the Center's 1968-87 plans during a recent luncheon. Left to right are: Fellow Lester S. Morse, chairman of the board, Morse Shoe Co., Canton, Mass., Mr. Hardy; Fellow Alfred L. Morse, president and chief executive officer of the company; and President Sachar. Lester and Alfred Morse have underwritten the Center.

For Brandeis, whose graduate School of Arts and Sciences was founded in 1953, it was a distinction to be rated so highly among the oldest and most respected universities in the nation. Harvard and the University of California at Berkeley received the highest rankings.

Not all of the graduate departments at Brandeis were among the 29 academic disciplines assessed in the survey. Such areas as Music, Near Eastern and Judaic Studies, and Mediterranean Studies, all of which are generally ranked high, were not included. Other departments had not awarded doctorates or were not in existence when the survey was completed.

The results of the survey were compiled after a thorough evaluation of the effectiveness of the graduate programs and the scholarly reputation of their faculties by 4,000 teachers and administrators.



THE FIRST FORMAL MEETING of the University's Health Advisory Services Council was held at the Essex House in New York City. Among the principals attending the meeting were, front row, left to right, Mrs. Manuel Weisbuch, Council Occhairman, Mrs. Frank L. Weil, chairman; Fellow Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, honorary Council chairman; and Mrs. David Abrahamsen, program chairman. Top row, left to right, Dr. Herbert I. Posin, University psychiatrist; Fred M. Hechinger, education editor for the New York Times; Kermit C. Morrissey, former Brandeis dean of students and now president of Community College in Allegheny County, Pa.; and Dr. Sprague Hazard, director of health services at Brandeis.

"Pass-Fail" Plan Approved

Brandeis students will have the opportunity of taking extra courses outside their fields of concentration under a "Pass-Fail" plan adopted by the University as a result of a student recommendation.

The plan, which will be inaugurated this fall, was proposed by the Student Educational Policies Committee, and endorsed by the Joint Student-Faculty Educational Policies Committee. It subsequently was overwhelmingly approved by the faculty and ultimately adopted by the University Trustees.

Under the "Pass-Fail" option, students will be allowed to broaden their undergraduate education by experimenting in unfamiliar academic areas without adversely affecting their overall averages.

The students will be able to take four semester courses on the "Pass-Fail" basis throughout their undergraduate years, but may take only one course during any given semester. The option has not yet been extended to freshmen and only one such course will be allowed during the sophomore year.

Under the "Pass-Fail" policy, a student who successfully completes an extra course with a grade of "Pass," will receive appropriate academic credit. The course will not be considered in computing the student's academic average.

The adoption of the new policy, according to President Sachar, "is an example of how a student proposal can be adopted as University policy through a spirit of cooperation between students, faculty and the University Administration."



"UPWARD BOUND" program participants are shown here talking with one of their tutors during a class break. In all, 78 Massachusetts teen-agers from economically-depressed neighborhoods came to the Brandeis campus to participate in an eight-week summer program designed to introduce them to a college environment and the rigors of college-level study. The program was under the austices of the federal government.



FORMER NEW YORK TIMES drama critic Stanley Kaufmann was one of the participants in the two annual Sumley Adult Education Institutes. Mr. Kauffmann lectured during the first section on "Man in Comercia" Society. "The second section considered "The Creative Arts in the Sixties." More than 300 persons attended the Institute.



PEACE CORPS TRAINEES, on campus for a 12-week training course during the summer to prepare them for assignments in Colombia, chat between classes with the director of the program, Jack Reitzes, assistant professor and director of education at Brandeis. Sixty trainees were prepared for a program to aid in secondary school mathematics-science teacher training while another 55 trainees received instruction in the use of television as a teaching tool in primary schools. The program also included training for engineers to reinforce engineering education in Colombian universities.

Numerous Summer Activities Keep University At Quick Tempo

Scientists, peace corps trainees, and students of all ages came to the Brandeis campus during June, July and August to participate in a full schedule of summer programs.

Eight internationally-known scientists and 135 postdoctoral and advanced graduate students from 30 nations participated in the University's ninth annual Summer Institute in Theoretical Physics. Entitled "Statistical Physics, Phase Transitions and Superfluidity," the Institute dealt with an investigation of the properties of large numbers of atoms, and particularly of matter undergoing change at extremely low temperatures.

This summer marked the third consecutive year that the University became "home" for Peace Corps Trainees. In all, 125 trainees, divided into two sections, underwent training on the campus.

Instruction in the use of television as a teaching tool to eradicate adult illiteracy in Colombian primary schools comprised one program while another group received training as secondary school mathematics-science teachers. These latter volunteers will eventually be assigned to Colombia and will reinforce that nation's graduate engineering education programs.

Eight authorities in fields as divergent as politics and poetry, including former New York Times drama critic Stanley Kauffmann, columnist Max Lerner, poet Howard Nemerov and literary critic Philip Rahv, spoke at the evening programs during two week-long Summer Adult Institutes.

Speakers at the first Institute on "Man and Contemporary Society" in addition to Mr. Kauffmann and Dr. Lerner, who is Max Richter Professor of American Civilization and Institutions at Brandeis, included Dr. Thomas Pettigrew, an authority on race relations, and Dr. Isaac Asimov, author of many books on science. Dr. William C. Seitz, director of Brandeis' Poses Institute of Fine Arts and Rose Art Museum, and Alvin Lucier, director of the University's Electronic Music Studio, addressed the second Institute dealing with "The Creative Arts in the Sixties," along with Mr. Nemerov, who joins the Brandeis faculty in September as professor of English, and Mr. Rahv, also professor of English at Brandeis.

An intensive eight-week introduction to a college environment and to the rigors of college-level study for 78 Massachusetts teen-agers from economically-depressed neighborhoods was conducted at the University under the auspices of the federal government's "Upward Bound" program.

During the program, the 46 recent high school graduates and 32 seniors received instruction in a broad curriculum of college studies, including economics, literature, philosophy, sociology and the sciences.



Harry Remis New Chairman **Fellows**

Industrialist and philanthropist Harry Remis of Boston

has been elected by the Board of Trustees to serve as the national chairman of the Fellows of the University. As leader of the Fellows, Mr. Remis will also sit on the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Remis is president of and treasurer of Beggs and Cobb. Inc., Ohio Leather Company, H. Remis and Company and several other related firms. He is also a director of the Tanners Council of America.

Aside from his benefactions to Brandeis, which include the Harry and Mildred Remis Music Fellowships, Mr. Remis has been active in community philanthropy.

Brandeis Is Represented At Numerous Convocations

Brandeis was represented by members of the inner family and National Women's Committee as well as friends of the University at 12 academic ceremonies held around the country from January through June. Delegates included:

Trustee Jack I. Poses Queens College of the City University of New York Fellow Charles Segal Adelphi Suffolk College Fellow Dr. Harry Morrison '57 Indiana State University Fellow Mrs. Sol W. Weltman Springfield College Fellow Harold Hassenfield . Southwestern at Memphis Mrs. Howard S. Pollack Towson State College Mrs. Lester Bookey Iowa State University Mrs. Edward Glazer Grinnell College Mrs. Kasper H. Blumberg Albright College Mrs. Benjamin C. Glass Baltimore Junior College A. Pearley Feen The University of Vermont Edwin A. Jaffe

Southeastern Massachusetts Technology Institute

Janowsky, Moore, Liu Awarded Jacob Ziskind Professorships

Three leading scholars will spend the coming academic year as members of the faculty, under the auspices of the University's Jacob Ziskind Professorship program.

The visiting professors are Dr. Oscar Janowsky, professor of history at City College of New York, and an authority on Contemporary Jewish history; Dr. Will Grayburn Moore, senior tutor at St. John's College, and an authority on Moliere: and Dr. Ta-Chung Liu of Cornell University, an economist,

The Jacob Ziskind Professorships, established in 1954 by the will of Mr. Ziskind of Fall River, Mass., enable Brandeis to supplement its regular teaching staff with visiting professors from universities in the United States and abroad. The program is intended to introduce new concepts and educational viewpoints as a stimulus to the University's faculty and students.



GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES for the Joseph M. Linsey Sports Center were followed by a testimonial for Mr. Linsey, a prominent Boston businessman and philanthropist. The Linsey Sports Center, underwritten by Mr. Linsey, friends and associates, will contain an Olympic-size swimming pool, squash courts and a fencing salle, among its facilities. Participating in the groundbreaking ceremonies were, left to right, Massachusetts Attorney General Edward W. Brooke, a guest at the testimonial; Mr. Lin-sey; Brandeis President Abram L. Sachar, Lewis S. Rosenstle, chairman of the board, Schenley Industries, Inc., a principal speaker at the testimonial; and Norman S. Rabb, chairman of the Brandeis Board of Trustees,

New Books By Faculty

Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon, Joseph Foster Professor of Near Eastern Studies, is author of two recent publications. Ugarit and Minoan Crete was published by W. W. Norton, and Evidence for the Minoan Language is a Ventnor Publishers release.

Dr. James V. Cunningham, Paul E. Prosswimmer Professor of English, is author of two broadsides. Latin Lines, translations, and 1965, poems, and has edited The Renaissance in England,

The updated fifth edition of President Abram L. Sachar's History of the Jews went into its twenty-second printing in the spring. Offered as a bonus book by the Book-of-the-Month Club, it will appear soon in a paperback Italian translation, following the recent publication of a Spanish language edition in Chile.

In its second printing is a collection of poems, Too Much Alone, by Richard Gillman, Director of Public Affairs. The volume is published by Alan Swallow of Denver, Colo.

FIVE BRANDEIS STUDENTS get a breather as they sit on the banks of the Neva River which meanders through Leningrad. Left to right, are, Alleu Zerkin, '66; Eve Hlavaty, '67; Judy Segel, '67; Frank Bloch, '66, student council president. and Elli Mills. '66.





THE RUSSIANS WALKING through Red Square seem dwarfed by St. Basil's Cathedral which rises in the background. Note the sharp contrast in architectural styles between the cathedral and the new hotel to the left.

For Brandeis Students, Faculty: An Opportunity To Examine The Soviet Union

Face-to-face confrontations with Soviet officials and citizens as well as an opportunity to evaluate Soviet cultural, educational and economic problems were among the experiences of a group of 17 Brandeis students and two faculty members who toured Russia for three weeks this summer. (See pictures above, taken by the Brandeis participants.)

The Brandeis contingent was part of a group of 165 Americans who traveled to Moscow, Sochi and Leningrad under the auspices of the Citizens Exchange Corps, Inc., a privately-organized, non-profit educa-

tional program initiated to promote understanding between American and Soviet citizens.

The American travelers were especially impressed with a five-day CEC Field Institute which brought Soviet and American faculty members together on the same platform for the first time. The American visitors, who represented a good cross-section of professional people, were guests at the Moscow House of Friendship.

Leonard Zion, associate dean for student affairs, coordinated the Brandeis group's activities.



THE UNIVERSITY honored 10 distinguished figures during its 15th Commencement Exercises in June for their dedicated public service. From left, front row, are Erwin D. Canham, editor-in-chief, "The Christian Science Monitor" and recently-elected president of the Christian Science Church; U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur J. Goldberg, who elivered the Commencement address; Brandeis President Abram L. Sachar; Norman S. Rabb, chairman of the Brandeis Board of Trustees; Israel's Ambassador to the United States Avraham Harman. From left, at rear, are Benjamin H. Swig, Brandeis Trustee and Sarrancisco hotel owner; Francis Keppel, chairman of the board, General Learning Corporation; labor leader David Dubinsky; Brown University President Barnaby C. Keeney; Isador Lubin, economist and Brandeis Trustee; Henry T. Heald, former president of the Ford Foundation; and Andrew W. Cordier, dean of the Graduate School of International Affairs, Columbia University.





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twenty years toward a timeless goal...

1948 - 1968



BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

November 21, 1966

BRANDEIS, LOOKING TOWARD ITS 20th ANNIVERSARY, INAUGURATES EXTENSIVE, TWO-YEAR VICENNIAL PROGRAM

1948



1966



The startling growth of the Brandeis campus and physical plant is evident in these aerial photographs. Less than twenty years ago, the University had one "castle" and three modest buildings on an undeveloped 90-acre site. Today, there are more than 60 major facilities on a magnificent campus that stretches far beyond the boundaries of 1948.

ABRAM L. SACHAR



The youth of our University, a bare eighteen years, would seem to minimize the meaning of anniversaries. Why, then, all this attention to a twentieth anniversary? For one thing, we — and Brandeis — live in a world that, as Barbara Ward has said, "is being driven onward at apocalyptic speed." We have had to compress into our brief years all that the older institutions could afford to accomplish in the mellowing of centuries. Our less than two decades, therefore, represent a heroic distillation, and a twentieth anniversary becomes a major achievement.

Chronologically the University may take its place far back in the line; yet the judgment by peers is not of precocious infancy but rather of sturdy, respected maturity. This is exhilarating. But it also imposes an awesome responsibility upon all of us. For, unless we now address ourselves to the task of consolidating all that has been gained so as to ensure the future capacity to change, improve and develop according to the needs of our society, we and the University will only be remembered as a noble experiment.

I am very sure that the dedication which took us through the fledgling years will be sustained far beyond the Vicennial celebrations.



NORMAN S. RABB Chairman, Board of Trustees

Few of us, in these days of spiralling costs, have to be told again that education too is becoming increasingly more expensive; that any university, to keep pace with the demands of excellence, has to work with added resourcefulness to pay its bills. The Vicennial campaign is designed as nothing more or less than a sound business concept to provide Brandeis with the means of meeting the everyday expenses of a university dedicated to excellence.

LAWRENCE A. WIEN Vice-Chairman, Board of Trustees



The Brandeis Annual Giving Program is a key feature of the Vicennial campaign and one to which I trust all members of the Brandeis family will give special consideration. This particular program offers every individual at every level the opportunity to strengthen Brandeis in perhaps its most vital financial sector: general funds — funds that are undesignated and that can be freely but discriminately utilized for the often unpublicized but critical areas of the University's welfare. Moreover, the successful development of the program which encourages the practice of annual, unrestricted gifts of any measure, can ensure for Brandeis the elimination of its yearly operating deficit. I trust the Brandeis constituency will support The Annual Giving Program as enthusiastically as President Sachar and the Trustees hope for its fulfillment.



JOSEPH M. LINSEY Chairman, Board of Trustees Committee on University Development

In my experience as chairman of our Development Campaign and my participation in the Ford Foundation Campaigns, I have learned that the most important factors for success were the enthusiasm, camaraderie and cohesiveness displayed by members of the Brandeis inner family — not only as financial contributors, but as leaders and workers who spurred other members to help and who enlisted the support of new persons outside of the family. As we launch this highly ambitious Vicennial campaign, I hope and trust that we shall see the same exceptional show of devotion.

so much accomplished







20

SO MUCH MORE TO BE DONE

what has already been accomplished.

Achievement always brings new challenges; a commitment to excellence imposes immense responsibilities. These challenges and responsibilities can be met only with the full cooperation of the Brandeis constituency. With the renewed response of those who have helped in the past, together with those who will help now for the first time, the goals described on the following pages will be fulfilled by the end of 1968.

In terms of past example and present need, the two-year goal of the Vicennial Program — \$46,025,000 — is realistic. During 1965 and 1966, contributors to Brandeis pledged generous support. In 1967 and 1968, the University must increase this by 25%.



ENDOWED SCHOOLS



so much accomplished

four endowed schools for undergraduate and graduate study

Today, Brandeis awards graduate degrees in more departments than there were people to teach eighteen years ago. As a university grows, and as academic departments multiply, it becomes important to unite scholars of related disciplines in both graduate and undergraduate levels. In teaching and in research, in "schools".

Young as it is, Brandeis has already received generous benefactions which have made possible the establishment of the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, the Lown School of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies, the Poses School of Fine Arts, and the Milton and Hattie Kutz School of Biology.





SO MUCH MORE TO BE DONE

SEVEN MORE ENDOWED SCHOOLS ARE NEEDED

Funds to endow a specific school of study and related research activities are among the most precious a university can receive. These endowments create a magnetic field which attracts governmental and other grants to foster fine scholarship. Nor is the burden negligible which is thus lifted from the general budget of a university. Names of endowed schools also have a way of passing into the respected vocabulary of higher education across the country and around the world.

The University's responsibility to advanced learning and research is incomparably greater now than ever. The rapid growth of Brandeis and its eminence among our nation's universities makes it imperative to bring scholars of similar disciplines together to enrich teaching and study.

The creation of seven new schools will have incalculable importance for the future of education and of Brandeis University.

GOAL: \$7,000,000



so much accomplished



forty endowed professorial chairs

Endowed professorships ensure a number of important goals: they provide support remuneration for an outstanding scholar, his teaching and research; they ensure continuity of outstanding faculty by establishing financial anchorage for the position; they bring prestige and recognized standards of academic excellence to the Brandeis campus, to the faculty member and to those patrons who thus associate their names in perpetuity with higher education.

Brandeis has been fortunate in receiving endowments which underwrite nearly forty professorships in its total faculty — of more than 300 — in economics, politics, music, philosophy, sculpture, biochemistry, and other fields. Chairs at Brandeis have been named for such national leaders as former President Truman, Chief Justice Warren, Adlai Stevenson, Christian Herter, and for philosopher Harry Austryn Wolfson.



SO MUCH MORE TO BE DONE





TWENTY NEW ENDOWED PROFESSORSHIPS WILL PERMIT BRANDEIS TO KEEP PACE WITH ITS ACADEMIC COMMITMENT

Today, every privately-supported college and university in the country reserves named chairs for its outstanding faculty. And scholars aspire to this signal honor of professional achievement.

The most brilliant educators in the nation are in ever-increasing demand and short supply. Twenty new, fully-endowed professorships will aid Brandeis enormously in attracting and keeping senior faculty members of the very first rank. They will help assure Brandeis of the academic excellence which prompted the American Council on Education recently to give the University top national ratings for 80% of its Graduate School programs.

Those who choose this way of perpetuating an individual or family name align themselves with the farsighted patrons who were the first to realize that fine scholarship might better flourish in financial security. Additionally, the Ford Foundation grant for academic excellence permits the University to add \$150,000 to every gift of \$250,000 to endow a chair.

GOAL: \$5,000,000

SCHOLARSHIPS



much accomplished

financial aid to one-third of the student body

The average cost per student per year at Brandeis is \$4,900. Of this amount, even students paying full tuition contribute just \$1,900. By far, the largest portion of the remaining \$3,000 must come from private contributions. Tuition fees in American universities are three and four times what they were just twenty years ago, but still do not keep pace with the rising costs of quality education for students.

Simultaneously, more and more young people with the highest academic potential are in need of financial aid. At Brandeis, at least a third of the student body receives some degree of support from the University. This support comes from endowed scholarships, from annual gifts for scholarship aid, from loan funds, and from the University's much-strained, increasingly-taxed general income.





SO MUCH MORE TO BE DONE

BRANDEIS, LIKE ALL OTHER MAJOR EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS, MUST HAVE *MORE* FUNDS TO AID *MORE* DESERVING STUDENTS

Brandeis, from the outset, determined never to turn away a student of promise for any discriminatory reason, including that of financial need. This ambitious goal has only one immutable limitation: the availability of sufficient funds.

Endowed scholarships provide assured income for tuition and support of students and are one of the oldest and most needed forms of philanthropy in American higher education. Brandeis must continue selecting students in terms of their achievement and promise without regard to ability to pay. Only in this manner can Brandeis continue to attract the most talented young scholars in our nation.



GOAL: \$3,000,000

so much accomplished



the initial underwriting of forty acres in the Acres for Brandeis program

The yearly cost of operating Brandeis University is more than \$18 million. A very large portion of this is spent inevitably on routine day-to-day needs.

Brandeis has never had adequate unrestricted funds for basic overhead expenses. Friends of the University who participate in the Acres for Brandeis program are helping to ease this burden through the "burchase" of a symbolic acre of the campus.

The names of those who become Acreage Holders are inscribed on the permanent roster on display in the main lobby of the University's Administrative Center.







AN ELITE OF 500 NEW ACREAGE HOLDERS IS NEEDED FOR ESSENTIAL OPERATIONS AND SERVICES

Everyone associated with Brandeis takes justifiable pride in the magnificent campus and buildings. Only a few, perhaps, realize the enormous sums of money required to maintain and operate the University. Electricity: \$288,000 a year. Water: \$30,000. Fuel oil: \$200,000. The list is endless. 1200 pounds of grass seed are needed every year to keep Brandeis acres green.

These costs, in turn, are dwarfed by the rapid growth in faculty salaries. And all costs keep growing. Since 1961, there has been a 28% rise in the cost of American higher education.

Brandeis Acreage Holders, by providing grants of at least \$25,000, the cost of one symbolic acre of land, will participate in the educational adventure of the University in a perceptive and practical fashion, for they will liberate for the basic goals of the school — teaching and research — money now necessarily being used for "housekeeping".

GOAL: \$12,500,000



ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAM



much accomplished



an impressive roster of loyal and generous "foster alumni"

In no respect is Brandeis more fortunate than in the loyalty of its supporters who have truly built the University. These "foster alumni" number many tens of thousands and come from every state in the union; their gifts range from comparatively modest annual gifts to the princely major benefactions.

Even more important than the financial aid provided, is the role played by "foster alumni" as ambassadors for Brandels, interpreters throughout the country of the University's aims and accomplishments.



SO MUCH MORE TO BE DONE

LAUNCHING THE ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAM

Annual gifts are the lifeblood of every privately-supported college and university, and in most cases the precious plasma is provided by loyal alumni. Brandeis, with a small endowment of \$19 million and an annual operating deficit of \$5.5 million can hardly place the burden of its budget on its mere 4,000 alumni, most of whom are only in their early thitties. To cope with this urgent, incessant problem, the University is launching immediately an Annual Giving Program which will rely for its success upon the traditional generosity and perception of its tens of thousands of foster alumni across the nation. Only with such support can Brandeis be assured of the greater security that is a prerequisite to greater accomplishment.



THE VICENNIAL FUND GOALS FOR THE ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAM ARE:

200 UNIVERSITY PATRONS AT \$5,000 PER YEAR

The most crucial need at Brandeis — indeed, at all private institutions — is for large annual gifts designated for general purposes.

TWO-YEAR GOAL -- \$2,000,000

2000 FACULTY PATRONS AT \$1,000 PER YEAR

Gifts in this category help the University to balance the largest single deficit in its budget: faculty salaries.

TWO-YEAR GOAL - \$4,000,000

10,000 NEW ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIPS AT \$100 PER YEAR

Annual gifts of \$100, a sum which can easily be fitted into the philanthropic budgets of so many "foster alumni", are indispensable to the University's "blood bank" of resources.

TWO-YEAR GOAL - \$2,000,000

TWO-YEAR GOAL FOR THE ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAM \$8,000,000

much accomplished



so much accomplished

the near-completion of a carefully devised "master plan"

The two photos on the inside front cover show the exciting physical growth of Brandeis University.

As bold as the academic venture it houses, as graceful and dignified as its beautiful New England setting, the campus has been termed the visible manifestation of an academic "miracle".

Less than twenty years ago, the University had one facsimile castle and three modest buildings on an undeveloped 90-acre site. Today, there are over 60 major facilities on a magnificent campus that stretches far beyond the boundaries of 1948.

> SO MUCH MORE TO BE DONE

THERE ARE STILL VITAL NEEDS FOR MAJOR PHYSICAL FACILITIES AT THE UNIVERSITY

The Brandeis campus "master plan", as is true of any ambitious modern university, must keep pace with the ever-growing importance of higher education.

A growing enrollment requires more dormitory space; expanding academic programs demand new or enlarged classrooms and laboratories.

Quoted in the obituary of a leading American architect a few years ago was the citation taken from one of his honorary degrees: "His surest monument is the good red brick of his college".

For those who will choose this way to contribute to the Brandeis Vicennial Fund, the permanence of brick and steel can perpetuate their generosity and vision.

GOAL: \$5,000,000

world-wide recognition for pioneering special academic programs

The nourishment of the mind, in this modern day and age, cannot be confined to curriculum and research alone. Increasingly, universities are being implored to make their vast intellectual resources available for the study and solution of problems within the arena of society.

This "climate" of vitality and willingness to serve has been characteristic of Brandeis from the start Summer and winter, a variety of programs rendering "service" to our society have made important contributions to the understanding and ultimate betterment of contemporary issues and life itself. Among these programs are: The Wien International Scholarship Program; The Hiatt Institute in Israel; The Helmsley Dialogue Series: the Annual Creative Arts Awards; The Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence: the continuing Peace Corps Training Programs: "Upward Bound" - an experimental "crash" program designed to improve rapidly the unfortunate plight of the educationally deprived; the Summer Physics Institutes: the Institute of East European Jewish Affairs: the Morse Communications Center: the Dretzin "Living Biographies Program"; Joint Degree Programs with other universities overseas; etc.



PERCEPTIVE PHILANTHROPY IS REQUIRED TO KEEP BRANDEIS IN THE INTELLECTUAL VANGUARD OF THE NATION

The purpose of a university goes far beyond the formal instruction of its students. In an age of scientific revolution, of cultural and social experimentation and instability, the resources of our universities are indispensable to our nation and to mankind. As a pace-setter among American universities. Brandeis is committed to the sponsorship of special programs designed to cope with contemporary problems for the benefit of society at large.

In many cases, these special programs later become part of the standard curriculum. In all cases, they strengthen the University's academic resources. Gifts to underwrite these special programs are the "venture capital" required to fulfill the responsibilities of the modern university to the society with which it must increasingly interact.

GOAL: \$4,000,000

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE AND ALUMNI

much accomplished...

a devoted, active National Women's Committee of 75,000 members

"The library," as defined by the American Council on Education, "is the heart of the university, no other single nonhuman factor is as closely related to the quality of graduate education." The Brandeis National Women's Committee displayed its awareness of this truth when, even before the University opened its doors, it assumed complete responsibility for stocking, staffing and maintaining the Brandeis Library. The extent of the Women's Committee's success is best indicated by the fact that the Library now possesses more than 400,000 volumes; the extent of their ambittion is further indicated by their assuming responsibility for stocking the new 250,000-volume Gerstenzang Library of Science.

Highly important also is the role of Women's Committee members as volunteer ambassadors. They have stimulated interest and support for Brandeis in their families and communities in almost every part of the country.



EVEN MORE SUPPORT IS ESSENTIAL TO BRING BRANDEIS WITHIN RANGE OF THE BOOK HOLDINGS OF THE NATION'S LEADING UNIVERSITIES

Among twenty leading educational institutions in the nation, library holdings range from 1.3 million to almost 8 million volumes, with an average of 2.7 million.

Brandeis, with 400,000 volumes, is obviously still very far behind older universities in the magnitude of its library offering.

Only in its alumni and its libraries does Brandeis reveal its tender age. The size of our alumni is inevitable; the size of our libraries is not.

Ways must be found, as they were found in other areas of the University's growth, to compress the work of decades into years. The "heart of the university" must be more quickly made equivalent to its task.

GOAL: \$1,400,000



so much accomplished...

a promising young alumni organization

It was not until 1959, seven years after the first graduating class, that the first Alumni Fund Campaign was launched. Then and since, the percentage of those who have contributed to Brandeis compares extremely well with similar figures from the oldest and largest institutions in the nation.

Of the 4000 young men and women who have graduated, a very large number are still in graduate or professional training. Still more are at the earliest stages of their careers. With perhaps few exceptions, it will be many years before they can be expected to contribute major amounts to the University.

SO MUCH MORE TO BE DONE

AN EARLY PRECEDENT OF ALUMNI ALLEGIANCE IS CRUCIAL TO THE FUTURE GROWTH OF THE UNIVERSITY

A strong alumni is a virtual guarantee of a strong university. The future of Brandeis depends in large measure upon the good will of its graduates, upon continuous, effective communication between them and the University.

Despite its relatively small number of alumni, Brandeis must be able to look forward to increasing support from the men and women who glean from it the intellectual strength instrumental in helping them to build their places in the American community.

GOAL: \$125,000

SUMMARY OF VICENNIAL FUND GOALS

SUMMARY OF VICENNIAL FUND GOALS		
	ENDOWMENT	GENERAL
7 SCHOOLS AT \$1,000,000	\$ 7,000,000	
20 CHAIRS AT \$250,000	5,000,000	
50 ENDOWED TUITION AND MAINTENANCE SCHOLARSHIPS AT \$60,000	3,000,000	
500 ACRES AT \$25,000		\$12,500,000
THE BRANDEIS ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAM* (TWO-YEAR GOALS)		
200 UNIVERSITY PATRONS AT \$5,000 PER YEAR		2,000,000*
2,000 FACULTY SPONSORS AT \$1,000 PER YEAR		4,000,000*
10,000 ASSOCIATES AT \$100 PER YEAR		2,000,000*
PHYSICAL FACILITIES		5,000,000
SPECIAL PROGRAMS	2,000,000	2,000,000
NATIONAL WOMEN'S COMMITTEE		1,400,000
ALUMNI		125,000
TOTALS	\$17,000,000	\$29,025,000
GRAND TOTAL		\$46,025,000

^{*}These figures, reflecting the estimated contributions to the newly-launched Brandeis Annual Giving Program, are computed on the basis of a two-year period, i.e., the duration of the Vicennial Program. It is hoped, however, that once the Vicennial has provided the impetus for launching these three components of the Annual Giving Program, the University may retain the commitment of the donors so that these annual gifts will continue indefinitely. The above goals for the Annual Giving Program set forth an initial objective, for the first two years, of \$4,000,000 per annum. The ultimate goal for the Brandeis Annual Giving Program, however, is visualized at \$10,000,000 per annum, a figure estimated to be sufficient to carry any future annual operating deficit of the University and to provide "seed money" for new programs.







Samuel Lemberg Underwrites Center For Study Of Violence

The work of the University's newly-established Center for the Study of Violence, which was created to conduct a far-reaching and thorough investigation into the increasing incidence of violence plaguing American society, has been underwritten through a major gift from Trustee Samuel Lemberg of New York.

The venturesome project engages a problem that is all too familiar to newspaper readers and television viewers, but a problem that has received relatively little scholarly attention. Through Mr. Lemberg's support of the Center, the University is in a position to make a significant contribution to American life.

Although the Center's program eventually will cover the entire field of violent behavior, the racial conflicts that have erupted with mounting frequency around the nation have been chosen as the Center's first research project.

One of the expected results of the first study will be the development of an "early warning system" of signals pointing to impending violence caused by racial tension in a community. During the course of the study, six northern and six southern communities will be chosen as sites for comparison of these causes.

The Center, which is an outgrowth of three Conferences held at the University during the past two years on the problem of violence, is directed by John P. Spiegel, M.D., Professor of Social Psychiatry at the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare.

"Much money and research effort have been devoted to the study of the causes, control and treatment of mental illness, while violence has been largely neglected or regarded as an unfortunate but unavoidable social problem," Dr. Spiegel said.

The program of the Center for the Study of Violence, he added, is "an attempt to correct this imbalance by

subjecting violence and destructive aggression to systematic investigation."

The Center was organized, Dr. Spiegel said, to conduct research about the problem of violence; to train graduate students, social workers and others in violence research and control; and to hold conferences, seminars and other forums to educate the public about the problem and to disseminate the Center's findings.

It was also established as an interdisciplinary project, working within the fields of psychiatry, sociology and psychology. The Center has been associated with the Heller School, which conducts a sizable amount of research into social problems.

The Center, however, will maintain its own staff. In addition to Dr. Spiegel as director, the staff will consist of a full-time associate director, field director, and research workers, along with graduate and undergraduate students working on a part-time basis.

Mr. Lemberg's endowment of the Center is another landmark in his long and devoted association with the University. His many benefactions have included Lemberg Hall, the Sarah and Gersh Lemberg Nursery School, which does significant work in the field of child psychology, and a major gift to underwrite the Nathaniel H. and Susanne Usdan Student Union which will be constructed in the near future. The Union honors Mr. Lemberg's daughter and son-in-law.

Currently, Mr. Lemberg is serving as national co-chairman and New York chairman of the Vicennial Campaign. He is also chairman of Development Committee, within the Board of Trustees. Mr. Lemberg previously led other major drives on behalf of the University.

The president of Midwood Management Company in New York, Mr. Lemberg is a well-known and well-respected figure in the real estate field. Recently, the Realty Foundation of New York named him "Real Estate Man of the Year." His numerous affiliations have included trusteeships of the American Jewish Historical Society and B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, and his service as trustee-at-large of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York.

Before coming to Brandeis, Dr. Spiegel was a psychiatrist on the staff of Harvard Medical School and the Children's Medical Center in Boston. Dr. Spiegel has served on the staff of Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, where he was chief of the psychiatric clinic; as chief of psychiatric service at the Army Air Force Convalescent Hospital, Spokane, Wash.; and as a lecturer at the Institute for Psychoanalysis, Chicago.

Dr. Spiegel was also a member of the Committee on Disaster Studies for the National Research Council, studying the response of various populations to acute disasters. He is the author of several books, including two that resulted from his early work on the pressures of combat, "War Neuroses" and "Men Under Stress," and many articles for professional journals.



Joseph L. Mailman

Gift From Mailmans Makes Possible Enlargement, Reconstruction Of Mailman Hall



Abraham L. Mailman

An enlargement and reconstruction of Mailman Hall for use as a center for the University's expanding psychological and psychiatric counseling services has been underwritten by Trustee Joseph L. Mailman and his brother. Abraham L. Mailman.

The substantial gift for the renovation of the popular student facility, which will be renamed the Mailman Psychological Counseling Center, adds impetus to the new program of increased student health service

at the University. Essentially, the program provides professional assistance for students with personal or emotional problems. A number of significant research projects in student mental health, supported by major governmental agencies and private foundations, will also be undertaken from the Center.

In recent years, Mailman Hall has been used as a commuters' center and study area and has also housed the offices of student organizations and the campus radio station. Originally the gift of the Mailman brothers, the structure was dedicated in 1957.

Trustee Joseph Mailman of Elberon, N. J., is a partner in Mailman Brothers, an investment firm in New York, and also a key figure in several business and industrial enterprises. He is a founder of Albert Einstein College of Medicine; a trustee of Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center, New York; active in the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies in New York, and a trustee of the Associated YMHA and YWHA of New York.

Mr. Abraham Mailman of Hollywood, Fla., is chairman of the board of two banks in the community. Recently, Mr. Mailman was named "Man of the Year" in Hollywood. He plays an active role each year in connection with the Hollywood Jewish Federation and Israel Bond drives. He is a past president of Temple Beth El in Hollywood and was instrumental in the establishment of the Temple's Community Center.

University Is A "Gainer" In Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

The University is a "gainer" in the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship program.

Last spring, nine Brandeis seniors won Woodrow Wilson awards for a first-year of graduate study. Under the terms of their fellowships, they will be studying this year at graduate schools other than Brandeis. But Brandeis will have 14 other Woodrow Wilson Fellows in its graduate school — five more than the Fellows it is "losine" to other schools.

The Fellows are coming from 14 different colleges and universities, representing 10 states and one province. There will be one Fellow each from: Harvard, Radcliffe and Massachusetts Institute of Technology; University of Toronto; Yale; Manhattan College and State University of New York at Stony Brook, Princeton University; Antioch College; University of Michigan; Rockhurst College; Drake University; University of Texas, and Stanford University.

Of those that Brandeis is "losing" this year, two will be Woodrow Wilson Fellows at Harvard, two will be at Columbia University, one will be at the New School for Social Research in New York City and another will be a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Stanford University.

Three other Brandeis alumni appointed to Woodrow Wilson Fellowships last spring were named Honorary Fellows when they accepted other fellowships (two are National Science Foundation fellows and one has a fellowship under the National Defense Education Act).



PRESIDENT'S COUNCILORS Atty. Edward A. Smith, of Kansas City, Mo., and Leonard H. Strauss of Shawnee Mission, Kan., president of Inland Underground Facilities, Kansas City, Kan., were inducted into office during a recent dinner for friends of the University in Greater Kansas City, From left are Atty. Abraham E. Margolis, Kansas City, Mo., dinner chairman, Mr. Strauss, Mr., Smith, and Dean of University Planning and Development Clarence Q. Berger, the principal speaker at the dinner.



A VALUABLE solid silver model of a Volga Paddle Steamer, made in 1913 by Carl Faberge, jeweler to the Russian Court, was recently presented to the University by noted art dealer Wally Findley. The sidewheeler was a gift to Russian Tsar Alexis Necolaivitch from the Volga Steamship Company in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the Romanoff Dynasty. Admiring the miniature sidewheeler are, left to right, Mr. Findley, Dr. William Seitz, director of the Poses Institute of Fine Arts and the Rose Art Museum, and Thomas Garver, assistant museum director.

Alumni Notes

Paul Lucas '55, has been promoted to associate professor of history at Washington University.

Mal Sibulkin '53, has written a three-act dramatic tragedy, "Myles Standish," which will be staged by produce Eddie Dowling. This play is an allegory on peace, war and redemption from spiritual blindness.

Jules Love '55, coordinated basketball activities for the U.S. Maccabiah Games squad which competed in the Sixth Pan-American Maccabiah Olympiad, Sao Paulo, Brazil, this summer. Love helped select the U.S. team and accompanied the athletes on the tour.

Larry Goldman '63, has been appointed assistant district attorney in N.Y.C. He was editor of the "Justice" while at Brandeis.

Joel and Murray Woldman '59, have been appointed foreign service officers in the U.S. State Department. The Woldmans received their B.A. degrees at Brandeis and their doctorates this year at the University of Michigan.

Richard Fertel '66, of Kingston, N.Y., has been awarded a four-year National Science Foundation grant to conduct research studies at the Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. George Salamon '56, has joined the Duke University German Department as an assistant professor. He is editor of a recently published textbook on "Graf Oederland," a play written by Max Frisch.

Judith Bleich Kahn '54, has written a book, "Labor Law: A Michigan Practitioner's Guide."

Loeb Computer Center Will House University's Data Processing Equipment



An Architect's Rendering of Loeb Computer Center.

A new facility to contain the University's growing computer system has been underwritten by the Loeb Foundation of Chicago.

The Isaac Anderson Loeb Computer Center, conceived as a memorial to the late Mr. Loeb, will house the data processing equipment that is being used increasingly for both academic and administrative purposes.

The Center will be the source of innovations in the use of computers at Brandeis and a valuable supplement to the more than \$8 million in research activities that the University has undertaken.

Not only will it supplement the investigations by researchers in the sciences, but it also will be used for projects and courses in the social sciences and humanities.

The gift of the Center came to the University through the instrumental support of the president of the Loeb Foundation, Robert E. Samuels, president of the Yellow Cab Company of Chicago, and a director of the Foundation, Max Schiff, who heads Gaper's Caterers in Chicago.

The late Mr. Loeb, who was an attorney and had lived in Chicago most of his life, established in his will the Loeb Farm School for Jewish Children Inc., a non-profit corporation which directly benefits the Loeb Foundation. The Foundation has provided scholarships in agriculture, and in the course of more than a decade, it has distributed some 50 scholarships.



Six Endowed Chairs Established As Vicennial Fund Opens

The roll of endowed faculty chairs at Brandeis grows yearly in numbers and significance. Their enhancement of academic strength and vitality, the distinction the chairs bear for their incumbents and patrons, and the implementation of the University's endowment through their establishment — all of these are the signal meanings of such gifts. The benefactions described here bring the catalogue of chairs created since the founding of the University to forty. They are most welcome at the commencement of the Vicennial Fund.

Friends and admirers of the late Adlai E. Stevenson have joined in establishing an endowed faculty chair at the University to honor his memory.

The Adlai E. Stevenson Chair in International Politics has been created in an area of scholarship appropriate to Mr. Stevenson's interests and efforts.

Among the principal contributors to the endowment fund for the chair were Robert Benjamin of New York, an attorney and chairman of the board of United Artists; Brandeis Trustee Benjamin H. Swig of San Francisco, chairman of the board of the Fairmont Hotel; former U.S. Senator William Benton, chairman of the board of Encyclopedia Britannica and a Brandeis Trustee who led the campaign for the endowment; and United Auto Workers' President Walter Reuther.



Also, the late William Clayton, former assistant secretary of state and a founder and member of the board of directors, Anderson, Clayton and Company, Houston; Arthur B. Krim of New York, an attorney and president of United Artists; Lawrence A. Wien of New York, attorney and vice-chairman of the Brandeis Trustees.





I. M. Cohen and Wilfred P. Cohen, the heads of a leading men's apparel manufacturing firm, have presented the University with an endowed chair in Judaic studies.

The chair, designated as the Rose B. and Joseph H. Cohen Chair in Judaic Studies, was established by the Cohen brothers in memory of their parents.

I. M. Cohen is president of Joseph H. Cohen and Sons, which has its executive offices in New York City. Wilfred P. Cohen is chairman of the board of the firm.

Both the Cohen brothers have been heavily involved in philanthropic and civic affairs. I. M. Cohen is a former president of Philanthropic-50, a former clothing industry chairman for the National War Fund, former industry





chairman of the American Red Cross, and head of industry drives for the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, United Jewish Appeal, American Jewish Congress, and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He has been honored with an award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Wilfred P. Cohen, an accomplished artist, is a founder, trustee, and past president of the North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, N.Y.; a founder and trustee of the Long Island Jewish Hospital; a founder and trustee of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He also has been active in Philanthropic-50, and in campaigns for the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and the United Jewish Appeal.

An endowed faculty chair in organic chemistry has been established at the University in honor of Charles A. Breskin, the founder of leading publications in the packaging and plastics industries.

Mr. Breskin, a resident of Scarsdale, N.Y., founded and formerly published "Modern Packaging" and its sister publication, "Modern Plastics." He is recognized as an authority in both industries.

The Charles A. Breskin Chair in Organic Chemistry was created through gifts from Mr. Breskin, his business associates, colleagues and friends.

Mr. Breskin is a Fellow of the University and one of its most active supporters.

Mr. Breskin founded "Modern Packaging" in 1927, and seven years later began "Modern Plastics." Mr. Breskin served as chairman of Breskin Publications Inc. until

1964, when the publishing company was acquired by McGraw-Hill Inc.

In December, 1965, Mr. Breskin retired as a vicepresident and member of the management board at McGraw-Hill and since has devoted his time to philanthropic interests and to the development of new concepts in plastics for packaging and industry.

An endowed chair in social planning and administration has been established at the University's Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare through a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Kirstein of Swampscott, Mass.

Mr. Kirstein, a Brandeis

Meyer Kirstein Fellow, is founder and president of Irving Tanning Corporation, Boston, one of the largest tanning companies in the nation, and chairman of the board of Seagrave Corporation, New York,

Charles A. Breskin

The Meyer and Ida Kirstein Chair in Social Planning and Administration is but one of the Kirsteins' philanthropies to Brandeis. In 1963, they established the Meyer and Ida Kirstein Fellowship at Brandeis to aid graduate students.

In 1965, Mr. Kirstein received the Herbert Lehman Award for his role in Israel Bond campaigns in the Greater Lynn, Mass., area: he twice received the Louis Marshall Award from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America; in 1961, the Greater Lynn Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association presented him its Great Heart Award.

The Meshulam and Judith Riklis Chair in Behavioral Science, the first endowed faculty chair in the University's undergraduate and graduate departments of psychology, has been created through a gift from Mr. Riklis of a nation-wide manufacturing and retailing complex.

A Fellow of the University, Mr. Riklis is chairman of the board of Rapid-American, McCrory, Joseph H. Cohen and Sons, and Glen Alden corporations, whose activities include retail store operations, textile, clothing and printing equipment manufacturing, and motion picture exhibition.

He spent his childhood in Palestine, and after graduating from Ohio State University in 1950, Mr. Riklis became a successful security analyst in Minneapolis. Later, Mr. Riklis turned his attention completely to the management aspects of business and went on to become the leader of the several enterprises with

which he is associated

Meshulam Riklis

Mr. Riklis, his wife, Judith, and their three children live in Kings Point, N.Y. Last fall, he received the Anti-Defamation League's 1965 Man of Achievement Award, Mr. Riklis, who collects modern art, is a supporter of many philanthropic and civic causes.

A faculty chair in fine arts has been established at Brandeis University through a gift from philanthropist and manufacturer Charles Bloom of New York.

The Charles and Mildred Bloom Chair in the Arts of Design, named for Mr. Bloom and his wife, is one of two recent gifts to Brandeis from Mr. Bloom. He



has established an endowment for a major fellowship program.

A leading American painter, Mitchell Siporin, professor of fine arts at Brandeis, has been chosen as the incumbent for the chair. Mr. Siporin's work, applauded for its wit and imagination, is on view in museums throughout the country. The many awards received by Mr. Siporin have included a Prix de Rome Fellowship.

Mr. Bloom, a Fellow of the University, is the founder and chairman of the board of Charles Bloom Inc., a manufacturer of pillows, drapery fabrics and accessories.

His previous benefactions to Brandeis have included a large gift toward the establishment of the Fred C. Hecht Chair in International Economics, in honor of Mr. Hecht, a close friend and Sears Roebuck and Co. executive.

Three-Day Celebration Marks A Decade Of Religious Fulfillment



HEAD TABLE GUESTS at the decennial dinner included, from left, Rabbi Leon A. Jick, director of Lown Graduate Center for Contemporary Jewish Studies; Rev. Theodore V. Purcell, S.J., director, Cambridge Center for Social Studies; and Rt. Rev. John M. Burgess, Suffragan Bishop, Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. Earlier, Father Purcell presented the second major paper of the Institute.



HARVARD PROPESSOR of Government and Social Relations Seymour M. Lipset delivered a paper on "Student Alienation and Religious Values." Seated is Rev. Preston Williams, chaplain for Harlan Chapel, and moderator for the discussion that followed the paper.



MOST REV. ROBERT E. TRACY, Roman Catholic Bishop of Baton Rouge, La., was one of three speakers who participated in a panel during the tenth anniversary celebration.



RICHARD CARDINAL CUSHING, Archbishop of Boston, right, got a standing ovation when he received a special tribute from the University. With the Cardinal are, from left, Dr. Albert V. Danielson of Wellesley Hills, Mass., philanthropist and Brandeis Fellow who created a Fund for Protestant Activity at the University; Fellow Louis R. Perini and Boston Atty. Edward B. Hanify, who is directing a subscription for a testimonial endowment to honor Cardinal Cushing.



REPRESENTATIVES of the three student religious yrganizations on campus participated in a panel discussion, "Student Views on Social Action." From left, seated, are Judith N. Lasker, '89, Hillel; lames Herbert, a graduate student who represented the Newman Club; and Eleanor E. Shimkin, 89, Student Christian Association. Dean of Students Philip J. Driscoll, standing, moderated the discussion.



CELEBRATION included a dinner at which three Fellows of the University received citations for Distinguished Service to Higher Education. From left are contractor Louis R. Perini, Boston surgeon Dr. David D. Berlin, and Detroit businessman C. Allen Harlan.

The University celebrated the tenth anniversary of the Three Chapels with fitting tributes to four men who figured significantly in their founding and with a special institute devoted to an examination of religious organizations on college campuses and of student attitudes about religion. During the three-day commemoration of the decennial, from October 7 through October 9, the University honored Dr. David Berlin of Boston, contractor Louis R. Perini of Boston and businessman C. Allen Harlan of Detroit and Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston. During the weekend, too, there were services in the Berlin, Harlan and Bethlehem chapels. The institute, entitled "Religion on the American Campus," presented sociologists Seymour Lipset, Nathan Glazer and Theodore V. Purcell, S.J. in discussions of aspects of the theme. At the decennial banquet, a panel of leading clergymen, Rt. Rev. John M. Burgess, Suffragan Bishop, Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, Fairmont Temple, Cleveland, and president of the American Jewish Congress, and Most Rev. Robert E. Tracy, Bishop of Baton Rouge, convened to discuss "Religion in Crisis: Can We Find Spiritual Meaning Today."



AN EVENING SERVICE during the decennial celebration. The Three hapels, with their separate facilities for worship by Jews, Protestants nd Roman Catholics, are in use daily for services or private meditation.



AUTHOR NATHAN GLAZER, professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, delivered the third major paper at the final session of the week-end institute.

Major Scholarship Endowment Honors Late Lillian B. Lieb

A major scholarship endowment has been created in memory of Lillian B. Lieb by her brothers, S. Frederick Lieb of Boca Raton, Fla., and the late Marion C. Lieb. Before their retirement in 1950, the Lieb brothers were associated in Dairy Service Laboratories, Inc., in New York. Mr. S. Frederick Lieb was formerly with the New York Milk Committee and the North Public Health Bureau.

The Lillian B. Lieb Scholarship Endowment Fund was established for deserving students, Mr. Lieb said, to help a "cause deemed most purposeful and meritorious." The gift from the Lieb brothers was designated for the University, which, Mr. Lieb said, "is recognized and esteemed for its scholarship functions and achievements and its high standards of learning and scholastic values."

Factors Supplement Chair Gift

A supplemental gift to support the Rabbi Abraham Joseph and Leah Factor Chair in Judaic Studies has been presented to the University by Mr. and Mrs. John Factor of Beverly Hills, Calif.

The annual chair, established by Mr. and Mrs. Factor in 1959, honors the memory of Mr. Factor's parents. Mr. Factor is a real estate executive in Los Angeles.

Mr. Factor and his wife, Rella, have been generous supporters of many philanthropic causes, especially those related to higher education and health services. He is a member of the board of Reiss-Davis Clinic for Child Guidance, Gateways Psychiatric Hospital, and the Jewish Home for the Aged in Los Angeles.

Mr. Factor, who is vice president of Temple Beth El in Hollywood, recently received the World Jewish Congress' annual Humanitarian Award.

U.S.D.A. Establishes Pioneering Research Laboratory At University

How the structure of complex biologically active substances — such as proteins and nucleic acids — relates to their function in plant and animal tissue will be studied in a new U.S. Department of Agriculture pioneering research laboratory at Brandeis.

As part of Brandeis' graduate department of biochemistry, the laboratory will be staffed by USDA personnel working in collaboration with university scientists. Dr Serge N. Timasheff, of the USDA's Agricultural Research Service, will hold a joint appointment as heac of the new laboratory and as professor of physical biochemistry.

The laboratory at Brandeis is the newest in a group that USDA designates as pioneering research laboratories. USDA does all research in some of the laboratories; in others, research is cooperative betweer USDA and universities.

Enzymes, which perform many biological processes and hormones and nucleic acids, which control them are examples of the substances to be studied. These are relatively large and complicated molecules, callet macromolecules, and the research will largely be con centrated on how they are arranged, or put together and what effect their structure has on their biologica activity.

Basic knowledge gained in the study will give a better understanding of the properties of agricultural commodities and possibly to improved methods of han dling, processing, and storage.



JACOB S. POTOFSKY, General President of the Amsigamated Clothing Workers of America and Fellow of Brandeis, at left, was honored at a New York dinner when he was awarded the University's Medal for Distinguished Service for Higher Education. With Mr. Potolsky, are, from left, Son. Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania, the main speaker, and Barry T. Leithead, president of Cluatt, beath, president of Cluatt, and general chairman for the dinner.

Național Women's Committee





News from the Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Dedicated to the Support of the University Library



MRS. LEON MARGOLIS of Chestnut Hill, Mass., was elected to serve a third term as President of the National Women's Committee by delegates attending the recent 18th Annual Conference. Pictured above with Mrs. Margolis are, left to right, Mrs. William Gerelick, vice-president, San Jick, vice-president, Riverdale, N. Y; Mrs. Margolis; Mrs. Sidmey M. Schwartz, vice-president, Mami Beach, Fla.; Mrs. David Feinberg, vice-president, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Sanford Schwartz, vice-president, Mrs. Sanford Schwartz, vice-president, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Sanford Schwartz, vice-president, Mrs.

dent, Cleveland, O. Other officers not pictured are vice-presidents Mrs. Abraham Margolis and Mrs. Fred Bernhard, both of Newton Center, Mass.; Mrs. Harold Brodsky of Philadelphia, Pa., recording secretary; Mrs. Israel Kravet of Newton Centre, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jacob C. Feldman of Brookline, Mass., treasurer; Mrs. Oscar Turran of Belmont, Mass., assistant treasurer; Mrs. Harold Abrams of Newton, Mass., financial secretary.

Dedication Ceremonies Held At Gerstenzang Library of Science

Formal dedication ceremonies for the new Gerstenzang Library of Science in the science quadrangle were held June 13. More than 400 Women's Committee Conference delegates from 121 chapters throughout the country attended. Speakers included President Sachar, Women's Committee President Mrs. Leon Margolis, and Mrs. Harold Sherman Goldberg, past National President and Chairman of Science Major Collections. A large bronze plaque listing the names of donors of 122 Major Book Collections in Science was unveiled. The Book Collections were contributed during the past year to launch the new library.

In his remarks, President Sachar thanked the Women's Committee for adding the challenge of supplying the 250,000 volumes the Library of Science needs to its "already heavy commitments." Mrs. Margolis spoke of the equal importance of the laboratory and the library, both of them providing means of communications and exchange of information and knowledge. Mrs. Goldberg expressed thanks to the donors who had established Major Collections in Science, noting that the dedication emphasized "the continuing support of the Women's Committee for the Brandeis University Library as it expands to meet the needs of a growing University."

Delegates to the Conference voted to continue the special program for Major Collections in Science until December 31, 1966.



MRS. HAROLD SHERMAN GOLDBERG, Mrs. Leon Margolis, are shown in the Gerstenzang Library of Science viewing the listing of Major Book Collections.

The 18 Annual Conference

The largest number of delegates ever to convene on campus for the Women's Committee's Annual Conference developed the theme, "Design for Action," into concrete plans for an accelerated Library program in the year ahead.

The delegates thus took up the challenge offered by Librarian Louis H. Kronenberger in his keynote welcome: "As the bookshelves go, so goes Brandeis. . . It is a real problem when every department of the University looks hungrily toward the stacks, an Oliver Twist who wants more . ."



ADDRESSING DELEGATES at a workshop, Mrs. Sigmund Rimm, President, Atlantic City Chapter, described the growth of her chapter through the study program prepared by Brandeis faculty. In foreground is Robert L. Koff, author of the newest course, "Introduction to Music of the Twentieth Century."



SHOWN AT THE lively "Brandeis '66" panel program, are, left to right: Dr. John Spiegel, director of the Center for the Study of Violence; Mrs. David B. Stearns, vice-president, presiding: Dean of University Planning and Development Clarence Q. Berger, moderator; Student Council President Brian Marcus, '67; and Dr. Leon A. Jick, director of the Lown Institute of Contemporary Jewish Studies.



PLENARY SESSION held in the Library, where gates viewed new materials. Shown, left to right Mrs. Harold Hurwitz, national chairman of book i learned journals and book collections; Mrs. Ho Richard, national bulletin editor, Mrs. William Git national public relations chairman; and Mrs. Abra Margofis, conference chairman and newly-elected tional vice-president.



GIFTS OF TWO Library Collections were announce the opening banquet of the Conference by Mrs. Mic Addison of Manhattan, right, and Mrs. Irving Crow Chicago. Each received an inscribed folder commrating their gift. Other Library Collections bear names of Eleanor Roosevelt, John Fitzgerald Kenr and Louis Schreiber, the late director of library serv



THE PRESIDENTIAL CITATION, the Women's Comtee's highest chapter award, was presented at closing banquet to three chapters for outstanding formance in 1985-86. Pictured, left to right: Mrs. I. Margolis, president, presenting awards to chapter pudents Mrs. Ben Feingold of San Francisco: Mrs. Horvellack, Baltimore; Mrs. Donald Baum, North Shore At right is Mrs. Harold Abrams of Newton, Mefinancial secretary.

00 Delegates In A Design For Action

one highlights of the Conference action:

cceptance of the largest budget in Women's Comittee history — close to \$1,000,000 — reflecting the elegates' pledge to support both the Goldfarb Lirary and the new Gerstenzang Library of Science.

doption of "Step into the Brandeis Picture" as a name for a concentrated new membership drive.

ommitment by chapters in special session to underske expanded New Books for Old Sales and Special rojects in their communities to meet increased oals.



THE OPENING plenary session, a "Portrait of a Chapter ram" was presented by Mrs. Michael Blumberg (Rena Shapiro of Cleveland, national chairman of membership, shown at rophone; Mrs. Norman S. Katz, national board member; and st of Cleveland member; players. Participants shown on the form include chapter presidents Mrs. Howard Pollack of timore; Mrs. Havyer Furgatch of San Diego; Mrs. Arnold wich of Tucson, and Mrs. Blaine Eig of Washington, D. C.

- The chartering of two new chapters Wantagh, Long Island and Mid-Hudson, New York — and plans to increase the roster of chapters through the establishment of new Study Groups and by the Chaptersponsor-a-Chapter program.
- Formation of a new Southeast Region now bringing all chapters into a closely-knit structure for better service and program development.
- Decision to increase Book Fund, Learned Journal Patron and Book Collections program to meet the needs of new University programs described by faculty and administration.



THE "BACK-TO-SCHOOL" lecture series by faculty members was another Conference highlight. Shown above, left to right, are Mrs. Frances Perkins, director, Lemberg Nursery School, who lectured on "The Nursery School on a University Campus"; and Mrs. Alfred R. Jaffe, New England regional president, who presided.



ONG THE SOUTHERN delegates at the Conference were left to right, Mrs. F. J. Spencer, Mrs. Henry Lederer, president, Richmond Chapter, which is observing its first anniars; Henry Edifford, president, Tidewater, Va. Chapter; and Mrs. Gifford's mother, Beller Goodman, who attended her first Conference and enrolled as a Life Member.



CLOSING ACTIVITIES for the 18th Conference featured a reception and a banquet. Shown above are Mrs. Norman S. Katz of Cleveland, and President Sachar who delivered the concluding address.

Dr. Cyrus Gordon Will Lead Mediterranean Tour In Spring



MRS. IRVING ABRAMS, past national president and chairman of a new special project, and Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon, chairman of the Department of Mediterranean Studies at Brandeis, are shown discussing plans for a "Phoenician Colonies in the Mediterraneam" tour next spring. Under the auspices of the National Women's Committee, the three-week tour will be guided by Dr. Gordon, a world-rehowned archaeologist, who plans to combine seminars with field trips to the sites of archaeological discoveries unearthed during the last decade. The tour, scheduled to leave New York on March 31st, 1987, will visit Thasos, Mersin, Crete, Santorini, Kythera, Carthage, Malta and Sardinia, and will conclude with a day in Rome prior to the return flight home. Further information may be obtained from the National Women's Committee office.

New Music Study Group Course Offered On Long-Play Records

A new Study Group course, which combines two long-playing records with a written syllabus, has been prepared by Robert L. Koff, associate professor of music and artist-in-residence at Brandeis. In the course, entitled "An Introduction to Music of the Twentieth Century," Mr. Koff's approach is to illuminate the whole area of contemporary music through an intensive study of a few representative pieces by composers Anton Webern, Bela Bartok and Billy Jim Layton. The music is performed on the records by Mr. Koff, with commentary interspersed.

NATIONAL WOMEN'S COMMITTEE NEWS Mrs. Howard Richard, Editor Mrs. William Giddon, Public Relations Chairman

Conference Delegates Approve Volunteer Library Aid Program

The delegates attending the 18th Annual Conference gave approval for interested chapters to embark on a new project of providing volunteer aid to local school libraries. The project, endorsed by the American Association of School Libraries, will help meet the need for additional personnel to process the books and other materials now available for schools under the provisions of Title II of the 1965 Education Act. Mrs. Walter H. Bieringer is national chairman.

A continuing program with a new dimension is the traveling Daumier Exhibit being circulated to chapter communities through the generosity of Benjamin A. and Julia Trustman, who have given their unusual collection to the University's Goldfarb Library. Two additional exhibits are now being prepared for Chapter use, bringing the number of traveling exhibits to five. Mrs. Victor Schlesinger announced that one of the new series will be on "The Arts," ranging through music, painting and drama; the other is a series of amusing prints picturing the status of women in the middle of the 19th century. The series is entitled "The Blue-Stocking Woman."

These two new sets of forty prints will be available for chapter programming throughout the year. Chapters may reserve either set by writing to the National Office.



NATIONAL CHAIRMEN meeting at Post-Conference session included, left to right, Mrs. Leon J. Kowal of Newton Centre, Mass., study groups; Mrs. Victor Schlesinger of Brookline, Mass., program; Mrs. Walter H. Bieringer of Chestnut Hill, Mass., extended programming; Mrs. Harry Siff of Worcester, Mass., budget and finance; Mrs. Fred Bernhard of Newton Centre, vice-president

New Fellowships, Scholarships Will Provide Necessary Financial Assistance To Help Deserving Students Complete Their Education

The assistance that becomes available to gifted students who would otherwise be deprived of the educational opportunities offered at Brandeis has never been as important as it is today—as the costs of education rapidly mount. Again, the friends of the University have recognized this increasingly crucial problem and are striving to meet it.

Another significant gift to the University has come from Fellow Paul R. Gordon of Miami Beach, Fla., who has established the Paul R. and Hattye S. Gordon Scholarship in Law, for assistance to students on the basis of merit and need, but with preference for those preparing for a career in law.

Mr. Gordon, who retired from a successful law practice in New York, is also the founder of a Life Income Trust to aid the University's program of land acquisition. A founder and life trustee of Mt. Sinai Hospital in Miami Beach, a founder and past president of Temple Israel in Jamaica, N. Y., a builder of the Institute for Human Relations in New York, and an officer and life trustee of the Jewish Federation of Miami, Mr. Gordon has been active in his support of Brandeis in the Miami Beach area.

A new concept in the award of fellowships to talented graduate students at the University is contained within a program established by Elliot and Charlotte Fleisher of Newton, Mass.





The awards established under the Elliot and Charlotte Fleisher All-University Fellowship Program, comparable to the international and national scholarships and fellowships in existence at many leading universities, will be available to students enrolled in the 19 departments of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare. The program marks a departure from the usual practice of restricting fellowships to certain academic fields or interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleisher have been long-time supporters of the University and previously created a scholarship endowment for students in the creative arts. Mr. Fleisher is retired from the former Fleisher Shoe Company, Manchester, N. H.

President's Councilor and Mrs. Samuel J. Spector of New York have established a scholarship endowment, which is the latest in a series of gifts to the University from the Spectors since the early days of Brandeis. A physics laboratory in the science complex, honoring Nobel Laureate physicist Dr. Robert Hofstadter, has also been presented to the University by the Spectors.

The Samuel J. and Augusta S. Spector scholarship endowment provides tuition assistance to a deserving student for four years. Mr. Spector is a prominent figure in the electronics industry as a leader and innovator and is president of American Geloso Electronics, Inc., New York, chairman of the board of Savoy Electronic Imports Ltd., Long Island City, president of Duo-Sonic Corporation of America, and an officer of several other leading concerns in the field. He is also associated with many philanthropic causes, including the Weizmann Institute of Science and the United Jewish Appeal, for which he has served as co-chairman in the electronics division.

The Roy C. and Eva Markus Foundation, through Mrs. Eva Markus, has established a scholarship and also a student loan fund at the University for assistance to a student during his four years at the University. The Foundation created by the late Mr. Markus, a Chicago native who lived for many years in Cleveland and then resided in Beverly Hills at the time of his death last year, has distributed scholarships to nearly 70 students.

Mr. Markus was chairman of the Pennsylvania Life Insurance Co. and a supporter of many philanthropies. Mrs. Eva Markus, his widow, maintains an active participant in the work of the foundation, which mainly directs its assistance to students of middle educational ability, rather than the exceptional student.

BOARD OF OVERSEERS FOR FINE ARTS convened at the campus recently for a two-day charter meeting. At a reception were, from left, member of the board, August Heckscher of New York, director of the Twentieth Century Fund, and Trustee Jack I. Poses of New York, chairman of the overseers. Nearly 30 persons attended the meeting.

The Nation's Press Cites Numerous Brandeis Activities

The name of the University appears regularly in the nation's press. Following are some recent examples:

Columnist Earl Wilson reported that "David Merrick's so famous now that his photo will be used in a booze ad without identification. (He donated the fee to Brandeis U.)"

Fred M. Hechinger, education editor for The New York Times, reported that Harvard, Brandeis and the University of Connecticut are joining in a study of the effects of a new program "under which 265 Negro children from Hartford, Conn., will be bussed to the suburbs where they will be distributed among many schools and classes."

Columnist Leonard Lyons wrote that "Vice President Humphrey phoned Abram L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University, recently, to congratulate him on awarding a degree to David Dubinsky, the retired union leader: 'I'm glad it was a Doctor of Humane Letters Degree and not Doctor of Divinity. Otherwise, he'd be signing his name DDDD.'."

Time reported the appointment of Dr. John P. Roche, 43, professor of American Civilization at Brandeis, as a special consultant to President Johnson. Noting the unhappy situation of "intellectuals mistrusting the President and the President mistrusting intellectuals," Time concluded that "If the President still cares seriously about resolving the conflicts and getting along

with the intellectuals, John Roche may well prove the ideal catalyst."

Newsweek, under the heading "New Stage on Campus," noted that while "the American university's contribution to theater has been as superficial as a flick o greasepaint . . . this tradition is now changing. Some change is already visible, from UCLA to Ohio State University, from Boston's Brandeis to the University of Michigan—where new drama buildings are already open or on the rise." Citing Brandeis' 1966-67 theatm schedule, the national news magazine includes in the article a photo of the Spingold Theatre Arts Center.

The New York Herald Tribune's Book Week, reviewing John Barth's new book, "Giles Goat-Boy," referred to the 1966 winner of Brandeis Creative Arts Award citation as "one of our most promising writers of the novel of ideas."

The Christian Science Monitor, reporting that Boston i competing for a multi-million dollar federal oceanc graphic institute to be built by 1970, disclosed that th Massachusetts Association for the Marine Science has been formed to enhance Boston's attractivenes for the institute. Member organizations of the Association include Brandeis, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Woods Hole Oceanographi Institution.

Klinemans' Gift Will Expand Psychological Counseling Program







Erwin L. Klineman

The Emery and Erwin Klineman families of New York, associated for many years with one of the largest sportswear firms in the nation, have made a substantial gift to the University for maintenance and expansion of its psychological counseling program.

The gift is from Emery E. and Julia S. Klinemar Erwin L. and Anne R. Klineman, and the foundation they have established for their generous support o health, social welfare, religious and educational institutions.

Although the psychological counseling program habeen in existence at the University for some years, i was decided to implement its activities as a direc benefit to the student body. The services offered by the program have been increased considerably and it aims extended by the prospect of research projects in student mental health.

The Klineman brothers were associated with Majestic Specialties, Inc. of Cleveland, New York, and Nev Jersey. Emery E. Klineman is now Director of Surveys and Planning for Genesco, Inc., and a member of the Board of Governors of Genesco. Erwin L. Klineman also a member of the Board of Governors of Genesco is president of Majestic Specialties, now a division of Genesco.

13 Are Named As Fellows Of Brandeis University

Murray A. Candib — Springfield, Mass., president of King's Department Stores and an organizer of modern discount merchandising techniques; civic leader and recipient, 1964 Brotherhood Award, Temple Beth-El (Springfield), and 1965 Marshall Award from Jewish Theological Seminary for Community Service.

Julius H. Golding — Prominent New York textile execuinstrumental in establishing Golding Judaic Center and Golding Family Chair in Biblical Studies; president of Golding Brothers, Inc.; participates in his family's numerous philanthropic efforts; actively engaged in University affairs since 1960.

Meyer Halperin — New York attorney actively engaged in Jewish philanthropic and organizational activities; director, Jewish National Fund; B'nai B'rith affiliations include honorary chairman and member of executive committee, Israel Committee of B'nai B'rith; member of executive committee, Israel Bonds.

Mark Harris — Bal Harbour, Fla., retired men's clothing manufacturer, director of Florida East Coast Railway Company; an active community leader; sponsor of a wing in the new science quadrangle; co-chairman of the 1966 Miami community meeting; one of the first participants in the "Acres for Brandeis" Program.

Edwin E. Hokin — Chicago businessman and civic leader; president and director, UNARCO Industries, Inc.; trustee, Morgan Park Academy, and former trustee of Chicago Medical School and Jewish Welfare Fund, Chicago; president of Brandeis University Club of Chicago; contributor to University's art collection.

Meyer Kirstein — Swampscott, Mass.; prominent leader in the shoe and leather industry in Boston and New York; actively engaged in all phases of Massachusetts' North Shore Jewish community life; donor of the Meyer and Ida Kirstein Chair in Social Planning and Administration; board chairman of Irving Tanning Co., Boston and Peabody, and Seagrave Corp., New York; twice received Louis Marshall Award of Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Samuel M. Klivansky — Swampscott, Mass.; an attorney and civic leader; lifetime director and former president, Jewish Community Federation of Greater Lynn; member, board of managers and executive committee, Lynn

Hospital: director, North Shore Rehabilitation Center.

Carl Leff — New York textile executive and philanthropist; chairman of National Worsted Mills; trustee and secretary of Brooklyn Jewish Hospital; member, executive committee and vice-president, United Jewish Appeal, N. Y.; trustee, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies for more than 25 years; co-founder of the Leff Chair in History.

Sol M. Linowitz — Rochester, N. Y., U.S. Ambassador to Organization of American States, attorney, civic leader, former chairman of the executive committee of Xerox Corporation; director of several corporations and civic groups; educational, charitable and public service leader at local and international levels; recipient of several National Freedom Foundation awards.

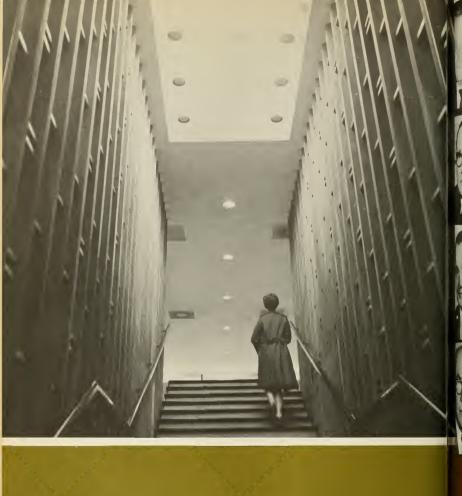
Alfred L. Morse — Brookline, Mass.; merchant and philanthropist; president and chief executive officer, Morse, Shoe, Inc.; with his brother, Lester Morse, established the Morse Center for the Study of Communications; trustee and a member of the finance committee at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston; recipient, "Shoe Man of 1965" award from United Jewish Appeal, Shoe Division.

Fred P. Pomerantz — New York clothing manufacturer, philanthropist, civic leader; founder and chairman of the board, Leslie Fay, Inc., manufacturer of women's wear; maintains Pomerantz Foundation, Inc.; helped establish Morris Brown Social Science Center; provided funds for Pomerantz Hall.

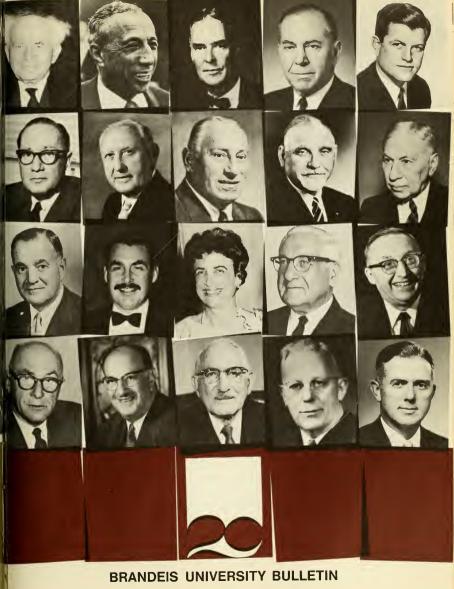
Meshulam Riklis — New York industrialist and community leader; board chairman of McCrory, Rapid-American and other large corporations; received Anti-Defamation League's 1965 Man of Year Achievement Award; founder of the Meshulam and Judith Riklis Chair in Behavioral Science; a supporter of many philanthropic and civic causes, and an active friend of Brandeis.

Samuel P. Spiegel — Internationally known motion picture producer whose films have won 23 Oscar Awards; founder of the Sam Spiegel Foundation; 1964 recipient of Irving Thalberg Memorial Award for outstanding philanthropic contributions; member, Brandeis board of Overseers for Theatre Arts; donor of funds for the development of a cinematography program at the University.





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APRIL 14, 1967

DINNERS LAUNCH TWO-YEAR VICENNIAL CAMPAIGI





EDWARD E. HOKIN, of Highland Park, Ill., right, a regional vicechairman of the Fellows and president of the Greater Chicago Brandeis Club, was invested with the hood of office by Dr. Sachar during a recent dinner. At left is industrialist Charles W. Lubin of Chicago, chairman for the dinner.



TRUSTEE Dr. Isaiah Leo Sharfmi of Ann Arbor, Mich., at left, ai Fellow Samuel R. Rosenthal Highland Park, III., talk prior dinner



VICENNIAL FUND meetings in New York during the weekend in which the tw year campaign was launched brought together many of the University's close friends. From left, in this photo, are Trustee Samuel Lemberg, national c chairman and New York chairman for the Vicennial Fund; Hon. George J. Bi dock, Presiding Justice, Appellate Division, Supreme Court of New York, Secon Department; and Fellow Harry Waxman of New York.

During the past several months, a number of the University's distinguished reineds and leaders have participated in numerous Brandeis functions across the nation. The photographs of some of these individuals appear on the front cover. From the top row are former Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion; Trustee Joseph G. Foster; the late Christian A. Herter, former Secretary of Strick Kursen, and the Christian A. Herter, former Secretary of Strick Kursen, and Christian and the Overseers for the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence; Trustee Samuel Lemberg; Trustee Joseph M. Linsey; Feliow Jacob S. Potofsky; Trustee Joseph M. Proskauer; Chairman of the Trustees Norman S. Rabb; Dr. John P. Roche, Morris Hillquit Professor of Labor and Social Trustee Louis H. Salvage; Trustee Benjamin H. Sway; Feliow Section A. Walkman, Trustee Louis H. Salvage; Trustee Benjamin H. Sway; Feliow Semina A. Walkman Trustee Louis H. Salvage; Trustee Benjamin H. Warren; and Viec Chairman of the Trustees Salvaren and Viec Chairman of the Trustees Lawrence A. Wien.



BOSTON INDUSTRIALISTS James J. Axelrod an Milton Kahn, both of Brookline, Mass., Brande University Trustees Emeritus, were presented the University's Medal for Distinguished Service Higher Education during the Greater Boston Brandeis Club's annual Membership Dinner. From leare Dr. Sachar, Mr. Axelrod and Mr. Kahn, and No man S. Rabb of West Newton, Mass., chairman the Board of Trustees.



BRANDEIS LEADERS at recent San Franisco banquet honoring Chief Justice of the Inited States Earl Warren, in whose name he San Francisco community has endowed Chair in Constitutional Studies, included, eft to right, Trustee Benjamin H. Swig f San Francisco; Fellow Mrs. Madeleine laas Russell of San Francisco: Chief Justice Varren; and Clarence Q. Berger, Dean of Iniversity Planning and Development.

Boston businessman and philanthropist Joseph M. Linsey has been named national chairman of the University's twoyear \$46 million Vicennial Fund.

The \$46.025.000 campaign. which was inaugurated at recent dinners around the country (see pictures on Pages 2-5).



Joseph M. Linsey

is designed primarily to establish new schools, endowed faculty chairs, fellowships and scholarships, and provide support for special academic programs at the University. It will conclude with the celebration of the University's 20th anniversary in 1968. To date. \$14,000,000 of the goal has been realized.

In assuming the chairmanship of the Vicennial Fund. Mr. Linsey is continuing his long involvement with the support of the University. A Brandeis Trustee since 1955. Mr. Linsey served as national chairman for a previous development campaign, and is currently chairman of the Board of Trustees' Committee on University Development.



/ICENNIAL FUND campaign was inaugurated at a dinner n New York during the fall. Among those attending were. rom left, Vice-Chairman of the Trustees Lawrence A. Wien if New York; Dr. Sachar; Chairman of the Trustees Norman 3. Rabb; and Dr. John P. Roche, special consultant to Presilent Johnson while on leave as the Morris Hillquit Professor of Labor and Social Thought.



AMONG THE PRINCIPALS attending the Drug and Pharmaceutical Industry Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria were, left to right, President's Councilor Milton L. Elsberg, president of Drug Fair-Community Drug Co., Alexandria, Va., and Morris R. Shlensky, president of Katz Drug Co., Kansas City, Mo., dinner co-chairmen; Carl J. Gilbert, chairman of the executive committee of the Gillette Co., who received the University Medal for Distinguished Service to Higher Education; United States Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, the principal speaker; and President's Councilor Jerome D. Pitkow, president of Crown-Shop Rite Drugs, New York.



ELLOW Horace W. Goldsmith of New York, at left, and Nobel aureate Fellow Dr. Selman A. Waksman of New Brunswick. .J., were participants at a recent dinner.



STEPHEN P. MUGAR, chairman of the board of Star Market Company, was presented the University's Medal for Distinguished Service to Higher Education during a Brandeis-sponsored dinner in his honor at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Left to right are, Fellow Gordon F. Bloom of West Newton, Mass., president and general manager of Elm Farm Foods, and Fellow Lee S. Bickmore, Short Hills, N.J., president of the National Biscuit Co., co-chairmen for the dinner; Mr. Mugar, of Belmont, Mass.; and Norman S. Rabb, chairman of the Brandeis Board of Trustees, and retired vice-president of Stop & Shop, honorary chairman.

AT PALM BEACH: OLD AND NEW FRIEND





PALM BEACH DINNER brought together members of the Brandels unner family for a galtering at the Palm Beach Towers. In the photograph at log are, from left, Trustee Harry Remis of Bostom, national charless of the Follow David Schwartz of Frances. Spingoid of New York and Fellow David Schwartz of New York, a rational viece-training of the Fellows. In the photograph below are, from left, Trustee Jeaseph M. Linsey of Brooklines, Mass., national viece-training of the Vicennia Fund; and Fellows June, Mass., national chairman of the Vicennia Fund; and Fellows Sidney R. Rabb of Boston and Max Feldberg of Brookline, Mass Sidney R. Rabb of Boston and Max Feldberg of Brookline,







DINNER AT PALM BEACH is given annually by Brandels Trustees, Fellows and President's Council for the friends of the University. Among its frie attending were, in the top photograph, Mr. and N. Leon Finley of New York. In the center photogra-Trustee Louis H. Salvaçe of Boston, at left, chairf or the dinner and national chairman of the "Act for Brandels" program, receives the University Modal for Distinguished Service to Higher Educat from Vice-Chairman of the Trustees Lawrence Wien. In the lower photograph are the Chairman the Trustees Norman S. Rabb, and actress Luc Ball, a guest at the dinner.

WHER FOR A VICENNIAL FUND DINNER











FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY attending the dinner also included, in the top photograph, Fellow and Mrs. Carl Laff of New York, and the lower photograph, Trustee Joseph C. Fester of Leominster, Mass., at left, and Colonel Louis I. Resenfield of Brookline, Mass., a national vice-chairman of the Fellows.

IUEST at the dinner was Israeli artist Reuven Rubin, shown in the top photograph with Mrs. Stella Fischbach, the wife of ellow Henry F, Fischbach of New York, a regional vice-chairman of the Fellows. Among those at the head table, in conter photograph, were from left, Treasurer of the Trustees Jacob A. olddrab of New York, Mrs. Kenneth Pincourt, president of the clame Beach Chapter of the National Women's Committee, hairman of the Trustees Norman S. Rabb, and United States enabler Edward M. Kennedy, a principal speaker at the dinner. In the lower photograph are Fellow and Mrs. Ben Yolen of Palmeach.







Maurice B. Hexter

Klutznick, Hexter Named Overseers Chairmen

Philip M. Klutznick, former U.S. Representative to the United Nations, has been named chairman of the Board of Overseers for the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence and Trustee Dr. Maurice B. Hexter, executive vice-president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, has been named chairman of the Board of Overseers for the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare.

Mr. Klutznick, a Chicago business leader and lawyer, who served as a representative to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations with the rank of ambassador from 1961 to 1962, recently resigned as a Trustee of the University. He had served as a Trustee since 1963 and had been a Fellow of the University since 1963 and had been a Fellow of the University since 1953.

Dr. Hexter, a member of the committee that set early plans for the Heller School, has played a major role in the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies' communal planning.





ARCHITECT'S MODEL shows the east side and entrance to the library and headquarters building of the American Jewish Historical Society, which will soon be erected on the campus. Although located on the campus, the Society will remain an independent, autonomous group with complete authority and responsibility for its own activities.

Lemberg Center Gets Grant

The Ford Foundation has awarded a grant to the University's Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence to conduct a one-year study in six northern cities to obtain a perspective of racial conflict throughout the nation.

The first study undertaken by the newly-organized Center, the project is based on a public opinion survey or reactions in Negro and white communities to the racia conflicts that occurred during the summer of 1966

The survey is being conducted by Elmo Roper and Associates, under the auspices of the Center.

Cities which experienced conflicts during the summe of 1966 are being compared with other cities sharing the same demographic and racial characteristics and which might have experienced racial violence, but did not. It is hoped that the study will reveal a comparisor of the causes that lead to outbreaks of violence in different communities.

The three cities under study where racial violence oc curred are Cleveland, Dayton and San Francisco. The comparison cities are Pittsburgh, Akron and Boston.

The director of the Lemberg Center, Dr. John P. Spie gel, M.D., said that "a major question of the research is whether attitudes among Negroes and whites in communities that have experienced racial violence are more extreme or rigid than in communities where i has not occurred."

In each city, 500 Negroes and 500 whites are being in terviewed anonymously by opinion survey teams. The teams will also conduct interviews with leaders in the city administrations, civil rights organizations church groups, and law enforcement officers and laboleaders.

The data produced through the study will be analyzed by the staff of the Lemberg Center and reported in series of papers.

Education Board Post Goes To Jack I. Poses

Trustee Jack I. Poses was elected Vice-Chairman of the New York Board of Higher Education at the December meeting. Mr. Poses thus becomes the first Vice-Chairman in the Board's history.



Jack I. Poses

Originally appointed as a member of the Board o Higher Education in May, 1963, Mr. Poses was re appointed for a full term in 1965. As Vice-Chairmar of the Board of Higher Education, Mr. Poses will serve for the Chairman when necessary. The Board of Highe Education serves as the board of trustees for the City University of New York.

The establishment of an endowed chair by his friends and associates will honor Trustee Joseph M. Proskauer, one of the most distinguished lawyers in the nation.

The Joseph M. Proskauer Chair in Legal Institutions provides a cornerstone for teaching and research in the philosophy of the law and its institutions, and interdisciplinary ties between the law and the relevant aspects of sociology, economics and politics.

THREE NEW ENDOWED CHAIRS

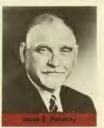
An academic chair confers upon its incumbent a most singular honor, for it is often an ultimate mark of recognition for scholarly achievement. The University bestows the honor, but is in turn honored, since the scholar who fills the chair reinforces its academic prestige and vigor. The distinction borne by the chair holder and the University is, of course, shared by the individuals and families who endow these essential bulwarks of learning. The most recent additions to the University's roster of chairs and the distinguished public figures whose names they bear are noted here.

The supporters of the chair include the Henry Kauf-



mann Foundation, which also established the Henry Kaufmann Pavilion of the International University of Social Studies Pro Deo in Rome, Judge Proskauer, whose advice was sought during the recent Ecumenical Council by Pope John XXIII and Pope Paul VI. addressed an audience of Cardinals and other Roman Catholic clergymen during the dedication of the Pavilion.

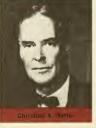




A pioneer in the labor movement in the United States, Jacob S. Potofsky, General President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, has been honored through the establishment of an endowed faculty chair bearing his name.

The Jacob S. Potofsky Chair in Sociology was created through a national committee of Mr. Potofsky's friends, drawn from among industry and business leaders, and announced at a dinner held in tribute to the distinguished labor leader during the fall.

Mr. Potofsky is a Fellow of the University and an active advocate of support for higher education. As president of the Sidney Hillman Foundation, Mr. Potofsky has assisted in raising a capital fund of \$1 million as a means of awarding scholarships and grants, and to promote knowledge in the social sciences and understanding between racial and religious groups.



An endowment for a faculty chair in tribute to the late Christian A. Herter, former Secretary of State and twice governor of Massachusetts, has been established at the University through a national committee of public figures. The endowment was virtually completed before Mr. Her-

ter's death in Washington on December 30, 1966, and only a small sum is yet to be subscribed.

The Christian A. Herter Chair in International Relations honors a man who devoted nearly 50 years to the service of the nation and his home state.

He began his career in the diplomatic service, later served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, as a U.S. Representative, as Governor of Massachusetts, as an Under Secretary of State, and as Secretary of State. At the time of his death, Mr. Herter was Social Representative for United States Trade Negotiations. a post he had held since 1962.

The national honorary chairman for the committee to establish the chair is former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Co-chairmen are Massachusetts Gov. John A. Volpe, former U.S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall, and Fellow Sidney R. Rabb. The committee is composed of outstanding leaders in government, journalism, education and business.



administrative services.

For Service Building

The president of the City Bank and Trust Company in Boston, Rubin Epstein, has provided a substantial gift to the University for the construction of a center for

Rubin

Epstein

Provides Gift

The Rubin Epstein Campus Service Building will contain much-needed facilities for the operation of the University's Building and Grounds Department, Purchasing Department and for similar activities.

The gift from Mr. Epstein, a prominent community leader and philanthropist, will be supplemented by gifts in his honor from his many friends in the Greater Boston area.

A Fellow of the University and National Vice-Chairman of the Fellows, Mr. Epstein has been associated with the development of the University since the early years of Brandeis. He is also a vice-president and life director of the Greater Boston Brandeis Club

Mr. Epstein, also a director of the Beacon Co-Operative Bank and Mister Donut of America, Inc., is an active participant in banking industry associations. He is a member of the executive committee of the National Commercial Finance Conference of New York and of the President's Council of the American Institute of Management.

A resident of Chestnut Hill, Mass., Mr. Epstein is an executive board member of the National Foundation-March of Dimes and has been chairman of its annual dinner for the past five years.



"Expressions '67"

The artistry and inventiveness of some of the most acclaimet contemporary dancers and dance groups performing in America today were displayed at the University's Spingold Theater in January during "Expressions '67," a mid-winter dance festival The artists who appeared were the Once Group of Ann Arbor Mich., and its "happenings"; pantomimist Jan Kessler; the Merce Cunningham Dance Company; and the Alwin Nikolai-company. Shown in the photo at left.

Six-Day Institute On Aging Held At Campus

The Administration on Aging awarded the University's Heller School a training grant under the Older Americans Act to sponsor a six-day institute on aging for state executives.

The Institute, which was held from March 19-25, was designed to help the executives in planning, policy development and program operation on behalf of older people in their states. The Administration on Aging worked closely with Brandeis in developing the project.

The University will develop and test teaching materials to be used for similar short-term training of other administrators in aging and for urgently needed curricula for gerontological education.

In announcing approval of the grant, William D. Bechill, U.S. Commissioner on aging, said that increased state activities in the field of aging, generated by the

Older Americans Act and other recent major legislation, have broadened and changed the responsibilities of state executives in aging — the men and women ad ministering the Older Americans program.

"This institute will help them develop greater skill ir policy analysis, translate research findings into con crete policy proposals, and deal with the complexities of local, regional, state, and national organizations,' he said.

The program included lectures by 10 leading author ities on facets of aging and public administration, who will prepare special materials for the institute and the new curricula. Brandeis faculty members conducted the training sessions. Dr. Robert H. Binstock, director of special training programs in social gerontology ar Brandeis, directed the project.

The institute was held in Themis House, conference headquarters of Brandeis. Students were 28 state executives selected by the National Association of State Units for Aging.

Fellow Albert J. Dreitzer Underwrites Art Gallery



Albert J. Dreitzer

Fellow Albert J. Dreitzer, a noted art collector and a member of the University's Board of Overseers for the Fine Arts, has provided a major gift to underwrite the Mildred and Albert J. Dreitzer Art Gallery.

The Gallery, named in honor of Mr. Dreitzer and his wife, will serve as an exhibition hall for

the University's expanding collection of traditional and contemporary art and as a gallery for special exhibitions by well-known artists, held regularly during the year.

Mr. Dreitzer, a leader for many years in the glass manufacturing industry, has contributed works to the University's permanent collection and has taken an active role in the annual Brandeis Creative Arts Awards. Mrs. Dreitzer is also an art patron.

Before his retirement, Mr. Dreitzer was chairman of the board of the Lancaster Colony Corporation, and currently serves as a director of the Trade Bank of New York.

As chairman of the Albert J. Dreitzer Foundation, Mr. Dreitzer has been a benefactor for more than 35 years of Camp Vacamus in Butler, N.J., one of the largest camps for underprivileged children in the nation. He also has been a supporter of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York and the United Jewish Appeal. The Dreitzers are residents of New York and Great Neck, L.J.



Joseph C. Foster



Maurice Saltzman

Saltzman, Foster New Trustees

Two prominent industrialists have been elected to membership on the Board of Trustees.

The new Trustees, both of whom have assumed their duties, are Maurice Saltzman, of Cleveland, president of Bobbie Brooks, Inc., a leading manufacturer of young women's apparel, and Joseph C. Foster of Leominster, Mass., president of Foster Grant Co., Inc., a plastics manufacturing firm and a major producer of sun glasses.

Mr. Foster has been associated with Brandeis since its founding and had served as a national vice-chairman of the Fellows of the University before becoming a Trustee.

Among his many contributions to Brandeis' development is his gift of the Jennie P. Foster Seminar in the University's library, established in honor of his mother, and the Joseph C. and Esther Foster Chair of Mediterranean Studies, which he established in 1961. The Chair's incumbent is renowned archeologist Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon.

At Brandeis, Mr. and Mrs. Saltzman have created the Shirley and Maurice Saltzman Artist-In-Residence Fund, the Shirley and Maurice Saltzman Endowment in the Humanities, and the Shirley and Maurice Saltzman Family Fund. Before his election as a Trustee, Mr. Saltzman, a noted supporter of education and the arts, had been a Fellow of the University.



BOARD OF OVERSEERS for the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence met recently at the campus. The Board is an advisory council to the Lemberg Center, which is currently studying the problem of racial violence in six cities around the nation. From left are former U.S. Reprezentative to the United Nations Philip M. Xlutznick, Chicago, chairman of the Overseers; Dr. John P. Spiegel, director of the Lemberg Center; and Or. Joseph Satten, director of the Division of Law and Psychiatry, The Menninger Foundation, Topeka.

FROM THE CRITICS: PRAISE FOR A BRANDEIS WORLD PREMIERE

"Does A Tiger Wear A Necktie?", by Don Petersen, won many favorable notices from Boston and New York critics during its premiere run at the University's Spingold Theater.

Produced under the auspices of a \$25,000 grant from the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities and winner of the first Bishop Award from the American National Theater and Academy, the play about drug addicts featured professional actors from the University's Artists-in-Residence Program and students.

The play by Mr. Petersen, who once taught in a rehabilitation center for addicts in New York, was chosen from among 200 scripts submitted from throughout the nation to the Foundation, for consideration in a program intended to encourage the production of new plays at colleges and universities.

Kevin Kelly, The Boston Globe: "... what might have been an idle, if well-meaning attempt to dramatize case histories has been turned into explosive theater... it is quite a remarkable piece of work. It is graphic, it speaks with an abrasive and often foul tongue, but it speaks with eloquence about human suffering. Go to Brandeis and see it."

Norman Nadel, The New York World Journal Tribune: "The intensity and the almost passionate character delineation of the whole cast testify to their individual craftsmanship as well as the artistic integration of people and story by Director Charles Werner Moore (Associate Professor of Theater Arts at Brandeis). 'Does A Tiger Wear A Necktie?' is heartening evidence that there are fine young playwrights ready to nourish the hungry American theater."

Samuel Hirsch, The Boston Herald: "Not since Clifford Odets exploded on the American stage in 1935 with 'Waiting for Lefty' has a playwright written individual scenes with such dramatic wrath, such rousing, raw and snarling outbursts, and created such a cluster of vital indelible characters. . . . because he has insight and a vivid theatrical talent for writing passionate scenes for actors, he makes most of the evening in this fermented world of teenage junkie shake with anger and tears."

Dan Sullivan, The New York Times: "If 'Does A Tiger Wear A Necktie?' is crudely constructed, it is also . . . accurately observed. Mr. Petersen knows how addicted youths talk, and he has a sneaking admiration (which he communicates to us) for the cockiness with which the best of them face the world. His play limps; it also swings. The Brandeis production is greatly strengthened by the presence of Barbara Ann Teer and Clarence Williams, guest artists from Broadway . . . the supporting players are all competent . . Several are better than that . . ."

Elliot Norton, The Boston Record-American: "'Does A Tiger Wear A Necktie?", . . . has its moments of truth and it has some scenes of burning urgency and excitement, all admirably acted by a company that combines excellent professionals with graduate students. It was worth doing, because the author is a new man and a promising one in the theater . . . for those who are interested in discovering what can be done by a combination of government, university and the professional theater, all acting in concert, it is worth seeing too . . ."









WESTCHESTER SHORE, N. Y., Chapter sponsored a fall showing of the Benjamin A. and Julia Trustman Collection of Daumier Lithto Graphs. Attending the exhibit, which was held at the College of New Rochelle, were, left to right, Mrs. Julius H. Hlavaty, Chapter President Mrs. Paul Firestone, '52, Exhibit Chairman; cartoonist and artis William Gropper, who spoke at the meeting; and Mrs. Milton Silver Hospitality Chairman.

A PICTORIAL LOOK AT THE WOMEN'S COMMITTEE



"PROJECT BOOKSHELF" was launched recently in New Orleans by the local chapter as a community service to provide assistance to school libraries for processing books and materials made available under Title II of the Education Act of 1965. Through the volunteer services of chapter women who aided in the processing of books, the new John F. Kennedy Senior High School was able to open two months ahead of schedule. Shown at the school are, left to right, Mrs. Dan Lincove, President, and Mrs. Joseph Bernstein. Book Fund Chairman.



MID-ATLANTIC REGION sponsored the first Leadership Development Semino of the year in Scranton, Pa. Among those attending were, left to right, Mr. Benjamin Glass of Baltimore, Md., Regional President; Mrs. David A. Ros of Newton Centre, Mass., National Chairman of Leadership Development an Past National President; Mrs. Nelson Goodman of Scranton. Past Chapter President and Chairman of the event; and Mrs. Sam Feibus, Scranton Chapter President.



DAUMIER EXHIBIT, sponsored by the Cleveland Chapter, wa held at John Carroll University with Dr. Creighton Gilbert, th Sidney and Ellen Wien Professor of the History of Art at Brardeis, as guest lecturer. Among chapter members attending the exhibit opening were, left to right, Harry Stone, Mrs. Marvi Schwartz, past president of Cleveland Chapter; Mrs. M. Edwi Weiner; Mrs. Harry Stone, Vice-President, Cleveland Chaptel Mrs. Sanford Schwartz, National Vice-President; M. Edwi Weiner, President of Brandeis Men's Club in Cleveland; am Sanford Schwartz.



PLANNING SESSION for the Igor Stravinsky concert sponsored by the Greater Chicago Chapter included, left to right, Mrs. Dan Weil, National Board member and past president of the chapter; Mrs. Al Annes and Mrs. Robert Sang, committee members. Pre-concert festivities included a gala press review where a book collection in honor of Stravinsky was given by the chapter.



AMONG THE GREATER CHICAGO CHAPTER members attending the Igor Stravinsky concert were, left to right, National Board Member Mrs. Franklin Horwich, President of the Greater Chicago Chapter; Mrs. Irving Crown, Chairman of "Angels and Benefactors" for the performance; Mrs. Lazarus Krinsley; and Mrs. Melvin Afremow. both Benefit Co-Chairmen.



ATTENDING ATLANTA LEADERSHIP Development Seminar for representatives of the newly-formed Southeast Region were, left to right, Mrs. Harold Marcus of Atlanta, Regional Vice-President and Seminar Chairman; Mrs. Sidney M. Schwartz of Miami Beach, National Vice-President and President of the new region; Mrs. Sam Goldman, Regional Corresponding Secretary of Miami Beach Chapter; and Mrs. Joseph Cohen of Palm Beach, Regional Treasurer and past Chapter President.



ROGER L. STEVENS, chairman of the National Endowment on the Arts, was an honored guest at a recent meeting of the Washington, D. C., chapter, which presented a Major Book Collection to Brandeis in Mr. Stevens name. From left to right are Mrs. Blaine Eig, Chapter President; Mrs. Roger L. Stevens; Mr. Stevens; Mrs. Alexander Chase, chairman of the special event; and Mrs. A. Kass.



NATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENTS and Presidents of Regions met on campus in November to plan future Regional and Leadership programs for the months ahead. Among the officers participating in the event were, left to right, Mrs. Alfred Jaffe of Newton Centre, Mass., New England Regional President; Mrs. David Feinberg of Dallas, National Vice-President, Mrs. William Gerelick of San Diego, National Vice-President; Mrs. Albert Berler of San Antonio, Southwest Regional President; Mrs. James Salinger of Cincinnati, East Central Region President; and Mrs. Sanford Schwartz of Cleveland, National Vice-President



Irving Usen

Usens Underwrite Castle

A prominent businessman and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Usen of Newton Centre, Mass., have underwritten support for one of the most cherished landmarks on the University campus — the imposing stone structure known as The Castle.

The building, now known as the Irving and Edythe Usen Castle, is a major student facility, providing dormitory space for women students, a snack bar, and the student-operated coffee shop, Cholmondeley's.

It also contains Usen Commons Lounge, a previous gift of Mr. and Mrs. Usen, who have been generous patrons of the University since its founding in 1948.

A Fellow of the University, Mr. Usen is president and treasurer of the O'Donnell-Usen Fisheries, Boston, and president and treasurer of the Usen Trawling Company.

The Irving and Edythe Usen Castle is one of the original structures on the campus and was a core building for Middlesex University, which formerly occupied the site of Brandels.

Extensively remodelled, its turreted, medieval architecture stands in vivid contrast to the contemporary styles expressed in the buildings constructed since Brandeis was inaugurated. The stone for the building, which was completed in the late 1930's, came mainly from the walls built by early Waltham settlers, when they cleared their land for farming.

The founder and leader of the largest independent seafood packaging concern in the nation, Mr. Usen has directed the growth of a business he began 50 years ago to a multi-million dollar firm, with plants in Canada and Denmark. He is a pioneer in the field of quick frozen seafood and heat-and-serve fish products.

Mr. Usen was made a Knight of Denmark and a member of the Order of Danneborg by King Frederick IX, in recognition of his work in the development and growth of Denmark's fishing industry.

He has served on many industry and governmental groups connected with the fishing industry and is a past president of the National Fisheries Institute and a consultant to the Bureau of Fisheries for the government of Israel.

For Brandeis Faculty: Prestigious Recognition

Dr. Abraham H. Maslow, professor of psychology, was recently elected president of the 25,000-member American Psychological Association.

Dr. Maslow, a former chairman of the Brandeis De partment of Psychology, will succeed the current president of the association, Dr. Gardner Lindzey of the University of Texas, in September, 1967.

Dr. William C. Seitz, director of the University's Rose Art Museum and Poses Institute of Fine Arts, has been named to select the United States Exhibition for the IX Sao Paulo Bienal, the world's largest internationa exhibition of the arts, which opens in September 1967

Dr. Seitz will work with the Smithsonian Institution': National Collection of Fine Arts, the official agency re sponsible for the International Art Program of the United States.

Dr. Seitz is the former curator of the Department o Painting and Sculpture Exhibitions at the Museum o Modern Art in New York.

Dr. Alexander Altmann, Philip W. Lown Professor o Jewish Philosophy, visited Israel during the inter semester recess last month as a guest of Israel': President Zalman Shazar.

Dr. Altmann conveyed greetings from President Sacha to the Israeli head of state and acquainted him and other national leaders with Brandeis' programs. Be fore returning to Brandeis, Dr. Altmann delivered a public lecture at Hebrew University.



MRS. BEATRICE BERLER recently presented Dr. Louis Kronenberger, the Jacob & Bertha Goldarb Librarian, with the private papers and letters of the Samous Mexican author, Makiano Azuela. Mrs. Berler recently edited the author's letters and papers, scheduled for publication this year.

.600 Van Vechten Photographs Endowment Trust Provides For Are Given To The University

collection of more than 1,600 photographs taken by he late portrait photographer Carl Van Vechten has een given to the University by his wife.

randels is one of the few institutions to receive Van echten's photographs, according to University Libraan Louis Kronenberger. A selection of them will be laced on exhibit in the coming months.

efore he died at 84 in December, 1964, Mr. Van echten, who also had successful careers as a music ritic and novelist, had taken photographs of the most amous writers, artists and actors of the last 40 years. lis portraits also recorded the emergence of the Negro rtist and intellectual in America.

mong the hundreds who came before Van Vechten's amera and whose portraits can be found in the collecion are: Marian Anderson, Tallulah Bankhead, Leonrd Bernstein, Marc Chagall, Dizzy Gillespie, Oscar lammerstein, W. C. Handy, Jacob Epstein, George iershwin, Langston Hughes, Markova, Henri Matisse, dna St. Vincent Millay, Henry Miller, Zero Mostel, lifford Odets, Sir Laurence Olivier, Eugene O'Neill, Bill Robinson, Bessie Smith, Gertrude Stein, Orson Vells, Evelyn Waugh, Thornton Wilder, and Thomas Volfe.

Ar. Van Vechten, who began his career in photogaphy at 52, was as well known and accomplished as ome of the people who posed for him. When he abanloned his career as a writer, he had written a dozen lovels, which were described as a study of the lives ind times of the artists of the 1920's. Before he beame a novelist at 40, Mr. Van Vechten was an estabished music critic in New York.

He was credited with being among the first to discover George Gershwin. Mr. Van Vechten was a close friend of Gertrude Stein and was designated by her as the beneficiary of her unpublished works.

Brandeis-Technion Exchange

An exchange of gifted students between Brandeis and the Israel Institute of Technology (Technion) will be made possible through an endowment trust established by the family of New York industrialist Henry F. Fischbach to honor his 75th birthday.

Mr. Fischbach is the chairman of Fischbach and Moore, Inc., one of the largest electrical contracting firms in the nation. A Fellow of Brandeis, he has also been a close supporter of the American Technion Society, and an active participant in community and civic organizations.

In announcing the establishment of the program, President Sachar said "it appropriately embraces two institutions that have been blessed with Henry Fischbach's devotion. No more fitting tribute could have been fashioned for this remarkable man by his family." The program is mainly intended for the exchange of graduate students concentrating in the fields for which Brandeis and Technion are most renowned.

"Dolly" Proceeds To Brandeis

An interest in the proceeds from the hit musical comedy, "Hello Dolly," has been turned over to the University by Broadway producer David Merrick.

For several years, Mr. Merrick has contributed to the University through assigning an interest in many of the successful productions he has brought to Broadway, including "Fanny," "Gypsy," "Irma La Douce," and others. The Director's Theater in the University's Theater Arts Center has been named in honor of Mr. Merrick, who serves on the Board of Overseers for Theater Arts.







AMONG THE PRINCIPALS participating at the University's Sixth Annual Alumni Council Conference dinner were, left to right, Alumni President and Fellow Atty. Paul Levensen, '52, of Swampscott, Mass.; Brandeis Fellow Dr. H. Maurice Goodman, '56, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., dinner chairman; President Alaram L. Sachar; and Judith Paull Aronson, '55 and Carol Singer Rabinovitz, '59, both of Newton, Mass., who were installed as Brandeis President's Councilors at the dinner.

10 Alumni Inducted As President's Councilors

The University inducted 10 of its alumni as President's Councilors and an eleventh as a Fellow of the University during a dinner-dance last month at Boston's Somerset Hotel.

More than 250 persons attended the Alumni Association-sponsored event which was part of the University's three-day Sixth Annual Alumni Council Conference.

Receiving the traditional hood of office from President Sachar as a Fellow of the University was Atty. Morton Ginsberg, '56, of New York, a former assistant U.S. Attorney.

Inducted as President's Councilors were Judith Paul! Aronson, '55, and Carol Singer Rabinovitz, '59, both of Newton, Mass.; Robert N. Brooks, '57, Amherst, assistant dean of students at the University of Massachusetts; Sanford I. Freedman, '58, assistant corporation counsel for the City of New York; Charles S. Adler, '52, of Miami, Fla., an insurance executive; S. Harold Appel, '56, of New York, a real estate executive: Earle W. Kazis, '55, of New York, a prominent real estate broker and developer; David Swankin, '54, of Washington, D.C., executive director of the President's Committee on Consumer Interests; Maurice Stein, '58, of New York, a Pennsylvania manufacturer; and Lynn Shoolman Isaacson, '52, of San Diego, California, president of the San Diego Chapter of the National Women's Committee.

President Sachar delivered the main address. Fellow Dr. H. Maurice Goodman, '56, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., was dinner chairman. Fellow Paul Levenson, '52, of Swampscott, Alumni Association President, served as toastmaster.

1967 Creative Arts Awards Will Be Awarded April 16

The eleventh anniversary of the establishment of the University's Creative Arts Awards will be observed in New York April 16, when the 1967 medals and citations will be presented to artists in the fields of music architecture. literature and theater arts

A ninth award, intended to honor a person or a group for Notable Achievement in the Creative Arts, will also be presented during the awards ceremony at Del monico's Hotel in New York.

In accordance with Brandeis' awarding criteria, all o this year's medal winners were selected in recognition of a lifetime of distinguished achievement, while the four citation winners, all of whom are younger artists were chosen in order to encourage their creative ca reers.

Bernstein Establishes Fellowship

Composer and conductor Leonard Bernstein has estab lished a fellowship in Judaic studies to honor the 75th birthday of his father, Samuel J. Bernstein of Brook line, Mass.

The Fellowship honoring his father, one of the earl supporters of the University, will be awarded to a de serving graduate student and has been designated a the Samuel J. Bernstein Fellowship in Judaic Studies Leonard Bernstein has conducted the world's mos famous orchestras, has written symphonies, ballets and for the Broadway stage. A notable pianist, he ha also written several books and essays and has wor acclaim for his Young People's Concerts.



RECEPTION at the campus was held to welcome Dr. Leon A Jick, the director of the Lown Graduate Center for Contemporary Jewish Studies, and Dr. Oscar Janowsky, an authority on con temporary Jewish history and a Jacob Ziskind Visiting Professo of History. From left are Trustee Philip W. Lown, founder of the Lown School of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies and the severa research and lecture programs conducted under its auspices Dr. Janowsky; and Dr. Jick.



ACRES FOR BRANDEIS

hne of the most vital needs of the University is met hrough the foresight and philanthropy of a host of its riends, who are participating in the "Acres for Branleis" program. Their symbolic purchase of an acre of Jniversity land provides funds for the everyday exenses of maintaining facilities, while at the same ime freeing other resources for solely academic uses.

Newly-added to the honor roll of Brandeis Acreage holders are the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Boas
Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Buchalter
Paul P. and Harry E. Dosberg
Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Halperin
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Hornstein
Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Morris
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker
Mr. and Mrs. David Phillips
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pomerantz
Mr. and Mrs. Meyer L. Prentiss
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudnick
Mr. and Mrs. George Sagan
Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Shiffman

Tournament Honors A. S. Rapaport

One of the most important university debate tournaments in the nation has been named in honor of the late Alan S. Rapaport, '63, a former Student Council President and a founder of present debating activities at the University.

Fellow alumni and members of the administration have organized a fund to maintain the tournament, entitled the Alan S. Rapaport Memorial Debate Tournament. Contributions to support the tournament have come from Mr. Rapaport's family and friends, and from members of the alumni.

The first tournament held in Mr. Rapaport's memory was conducted at the campus in October, 1966, and brought together 36 teams from 32 colleges.

New Brandeis Associates

Nobel laureates in physics Felix Bloch and Robert Hofstadter enrolled as Brandeis Associates during a recent dinner in San Francisco honoring Chief Justice of the United States Farl Warren.

Dr. Bloch, who won the Nobel Prize in 1952, and Dr. Hofstadter, who was a co-recipient of the Nobel Prize in 1961, are faculty members at Stanford University. Both have previous associations with Brandeis.

Dr. Bloch's son, Frank S. Bloch, graduated from the University in 1966. A physics laboratory in the science complex honoring Dr. Hofstadter has been presented to the University by President's Councilor and Mrs. Samuel J. Spector of New York.



RESEARCH LABORATORY at the University's science complex was dedicated recently. The George E. and Dorothy Gordon Laboratory for research in chemistry is the gift of Atty. and Mrs. Gordon of Brookline, their family and friends, in honor of the Gordons' 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. Gordon, a partner in the law firm of Gordon and Gordon, Boston, is shown here with his wife. The research conducted in the laboratory will focus on the formation of organic free radicals by the action of heat and light.



DATELINING THE NATION

The University's officers and friends across the country gather regularly to hear reports on developments at Brandeis, especially reports on the progress of the Vicennial Fund. The gatherings are often occasions for honoring the University's old and new "foster alumni."

In Kansas City, Edward A. Smith and Leonard H. Strauss were inducted as President's Councilors at a meeting chaired by Abraham Margolin and addressed by Dean of University Planning and Development Clarence Q. Berger. Fellow Meyer Kirstein was hooded by Dr. Sachar at a North Shore community dinner in Salem, Mass., chaired by President's Councilor Maurice C. Simons. In Cleveland, Howard M. Metzenbaum, former president of the Cleveland Brandeis Club, and Ernest M. Wuliger were inducted as President's Councilors during a dinner at which Trustee Irving Kane was one of the speakers. Dean Berger was the principal speaker at a meeting in Columbus, Ohio, chaired by Millard Cummins. The chairman of the Executive Committee of the Gillette Company, Carl Gilbert, was presented the University's Medal for Distinguished Service to Higher Education during a drug industry dinner in New York, chaired by President's Councilor Milton L. Elsberg and Morris Shlensky, and addressed by U.S. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Dr. Sachar. Friends of the University in Buffalo gathered for a meeting called by Fellow Paul P. Dosberg. Leaders in the New England food industry convened at the Faculty Center for a meeting

chaired by Fellow Bertram C. Tackeff. In Philadelphia Dean Berger spoke at a meeting convened by Fellow William S. Fishman. In New York, Fellow Stephen F Mugar was presented the University's Medal for Dis tinguished Service to Higher Education at a food in dustry dinner addressed by Dr. Sachar and chaired b Gordon F. Bloom and Lee S. Bickmore. The chairma of the Board of Trustees, Norman S. Rabb, served a honorary chairman. In Newton, Mass., Greater Bosto Brandeis Club Director Phil D. Fine conducted a mee ing at his home. Fellow Rubin Epstein held a meetin at his home in Chestnut Hill, Mass. A dinner was hel in Omaha, and chaired by Robert Feinberg, in honce of community leader Milton Livingston, President Councilor Robert G. Gordon conducted a meeting a his home in Newton, Mass. In Los Angeles, Mannin J. Post was inducted as a President's Councilor at meeting chaired by Harry Mier and addressed by D Sachar, who also spoke at a luncheon in San Diego chaired by President's Councilor David H. Garfield Dr. Sachar was the main speaker for a meeting at the home of Fellow Mrs. Madeleine H. Russell in San Fran cisco. Fellow Edwin E. Hokin, regional vice-chairma of the Fellows and president of the Greater Chicag Brandeis Club, was inducted into office at a Chicag dinner chaired by Charles W. Lubin. Chief Justice the U.S. Earl Warren was honored at a dinner in Sa Francisco chaired by Trustee Benjamin H. Swig an addressed by Dean Berger. Dean of Academic Admir istration Peter Diamandopoulos spoke at a meeting i Richmond, gathered by LeRoy R. Cohen Jr. Dea Berger also addressed a meeting in Los Angeles befor a group convened by Samuel Schulman, a national vice-chairman of the Fellows. The Dean of the Flor ence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies i Social Welfare, Charles I. Schottland, spoke at a meet ing at the home of Harold Stone in Sharon, Mass, The director of the Lown Center for Contemporary Jewis Studies, Dr. Leon A. Jick, spoke at a meeting in Nev Bedford, Mass., at the home of Alan Ades, Mr. Ade was co-chairman, with President's Councilor Raphae Mutterperl and Selwyn Braudy. Fellow Dr. Stanle Frehling served as chairman for the annual Miam Beach Brandeis Club dinner, addressed by Dr. Sachar who was also the principal speaker at the Palm Beach Friends of Brandeis Dinner, chaired by Trustee Louis H. Salvage.

The upcoming meetings during the spring include a gathering of the Miami community; a testimonial in New Bedford, Mass., for Fellow Fisher Abramson; the induction of Fellow Richard G. Shapiro at the Waldorf Astoria in New York, and gatherings in Philadelphia and Altoona, Pa.



Albert V. Danielsen Establishes Protestant Fund

major step toward implementing the activities of the larlan Chapel has been taken through a fund established by a noted philanthropist, Dr. Albert V. Danielsen f Wellesley Hills, Mass.

he Danielsen Fund for Protestant Activity at the Uniersity also has been conceived by its sponsor as "a larion call to American Protestantism to increase reatly its support for Brandeis' Protestant Chapel," s well as to express interest in other areas of the Iniversity.

Besides underwriting the fund for the academic year, br. Danielsen has made a substantial contribution oward the permanent endowment and is serving as o-chairman of a national committee that is seeking o augment the fund, so that the goals of the program or Harlan Chapel may be fully realized.

)r. Danielsen also has indicated that he will match up to \$50,000" any gift made this year to The Three hapels. His matching gift will be applied to Harlan hapel, but the other gifts may be applied to any or ill of the chapels.

The other co-chairman is Fellow C. Allen Harlan of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., a descendant of U.S. Sureme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan (1833-911), for whom the chapel is named. Mr. Harlan, a riend and benefactor of the University for many ears, also has contributed recently to the fund for larlan Chapel.



Abraham Gevirtz Underwrites Floor For Biochemistry Research

A prominent benefactor of medical research and health facilities, Abraham Gevirtz of New York, has provided an entire floor in the University's science complex, devoted to significant research in biochemistry.

The floor, containing laboratories and related facilities, has been designated in honor of Mr. Gevirtz, a real estate executive, and his late wife, Ida Gevirtz.

The research underway in the laboratories focuses on enzymes. Biochemists are studying the rate and biological importance of several enzymatic reactions, the process of high energy biochemical mechanisms involved in muscle action, and the preparation of organic models used in enzymatic systems research.

Mr. Gevirtz, who was born in Poland and came to the United States in 1903, founded one of the largest dress manufacturing firms in New York, before retiring from that industry to devote full-time efforts to his real estate interests. In 1930, he built 1400 Broadway, a 36-story structure, which also serves as his headquarters. Mr. Gevirtz is a director of the Bank of North America.

A contributor in the acquisition of the University's collection of 20th century American art, he has been a long-time benefactor of the United Jewish Appeal and the Federation of Jewish Charities in New York.

Scholars To Write New Book

A group of 18 leading scholars, working under the auspices of the University's Institute of East European Affairs and the Institute of Contemporary History of London, will prepare a comprehensive study of the exermination of the Jews in Europe during World War II. The Collective work by the specialists will be entitled "The Holocaust." It will be published in the spring of 1968 by Doubleday Co. in the United States and Weidenfeld and Nicolson, Ltd., in England.

The director of the Institute and co-editor of the project, Professor Erich Goldhagen, said the study "will be broader in scope, more detailed and authoritative than any other single book on this theme."

The co-editor for the project is Murray Mindlin of the Institute of Contemporary History, which is located at the Wiener Library in London.

The Institute of East European Jewish Affairs is a branch of the Philip W. Lown School of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies.

FOR 1967:

A CHALLENGE AND NEW GOALS FOR GOLDFARB AND GERSTENZANG LIBRARIES



The very quantity of matter that pours from the presses every day presents an immense problem to the librarian. The shelves of his library have to be full, yet selective in their completeness. The librarian has to distinguish between the merely interesting and the indispensable, especially the librarian for a university, which has distinctly different needs and directions than, for instance, a municipal library.

In its brief history, Brandeis University's Library has so far escaped a dangerous overloading in its shelves. But through the remarkable efforts of the National Women's Committee and the careful attention paid to the process of selectivity paid by its librarians, the University has built its first-rate collection to nearly 440,000 volumes — all within the span of 18 years.

In line with the theme of the University's Vicennial Fund, "... So Much Accomplished... So Much More to Be Done," the Women's Committee has accepted a challenge that will bring the University's collection to 1,000,000 volumes. The goal: As soon as possible.

One of the more pressing needs in the Brandeis library system is to increase the collection in the new Gerstenzang Science Library, which has a capacity for 250,000 volumes. The library, which opened last August, now contains about 30,000 volumes, and subscribes to approximately 500 scholarly journals.

The volumes now on the shelves are, Science Librarian Samuel Goldstein said, "a core collection in the sciences, representing a qualitative selection of the essential works in the field." However, its future needs are extensive.

Primarily a research facility for graduate students, the Gerstenzang Science Library has a five-member full-time staff, assisted by students, and serves the mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology and biochemistry departments. It has seating for 280 students.

The Gerstenzang facility is an entity in itself, yet a component of the entire library system, which has its own more general needs. In a typical month, the

Brandeis library added about 2,500 volumes to its collection, some by outright purchase and some as gifts. In that same month, it added backfiles of scholarly journals and audio-visual material. About 500 books were sent to the bindery for repairs and nearly 12,000 books were circulated.

The current drive to build up the library's collection is integrally woven into the Vicennial Fund. The goal allocated to the Women's Committee has been set at \$1,400,000, for stocking, staffing and maintaining the library system. To meet this goal, the Women's Committee is inaugurating immediately a full-scale campaign with two major objectives.

On one front, the chapters are undertaking a concerted effort to raise the membership level in the Women's Committee's 125 chapters throughout the nation. This goal calls for the enrollment of 20,000 new members by June, 1968, the year the University will celebrate its 20th anniversary. The current rolls stand at more than 75,000 members.

But the emphasis upon the Women's Committee's involvement in the task of fulfilling the Vicennial Fund's aims is directed toward implementing the libraries' book holdings. Each of the members will be asked to give a 20th anniversary book plate, for individual books, the Special and Major Book Collections, and the subscription lists for learned journals.

The growth of the University has thrust a new challenge upon the Women's Committee, charged as it is with the responsibility of meeting the equally growing demands on the libraries' facilities. "Our objectives have by necessity expanded," said the National President of the Women's Committee, Trustee Mrs. Leon Margolis, "and so our efforts must be doubled and redoubled. Although we have set for ourselves an enormous task, I am confident that our response will be as enthusiastic and generous as it has been time and time again in the past. Our accomplishments up to now have paved the way for fulfilling these most significant needs."

nner Family Members **Represent University At Various Convocations**

randeis was represented by Trustees, Fellows, Presient's Councilors, faculty and officers of the National 'omen's Committee at various convocations during le fall semester. Celebrations included the inauguraon of 14 college or university presidents, two 100ear anniversaries and a bicentennial observance.

resident Abram L. Sachar Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Wellesley College rustee Dr. Isador Lubin..... Rutgers University ellow Mrs. Michael G. Addison Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart

ellow Walla	ice M. Cohen	The Offi	ce of Naval Research
ellow C. Al	len Harlan		University of Detroit
ellow Mrs.	Julius Irving		Brown University
ellow Carl	Rosen	Fashion Ir	stitute of Technology
ellow Bertr	am C. Tackeff		. Dean Junior College
ellow Haro	ld Widett	Univer	sity of Massachusetts
			Upsala College
			Milton College
irs. Helen I	Brodsky	Phila	delphia College of Art
r. B. I. Fi	restone	Yo	oungstown University
lanuel D. G	ioldman	Hobart and W	'illiam Smith Colleges
Irs. Peter I:	saacson	Fari	mington State College
r. Leon Jic	k	Andover Newto	on Theological School
Irs. Abraha	m Margolis		adford Junior College
Irs. David A	A. Rose		Lasell Junior College
			College of Education
			-



Engel, '70, Omaha.

Brandeis Faculty And The Nation's Press

"William Seitz, director of the Rose Art Museum and Poses Institute of Fine Arts at Brandeis University, is steeped in the works of Claude Monet, a leading French impressionist. Seitz is said to be able to spot a phony Monet at 20 feet." - Wall Street Journal

"Dr. David Gil of Brandeis University, director of the first nationwide study of child abuse, observed: 'Maybe in each of us there's an impulse to hurt the child occasionally. If we understand that we have such impulses, it may be easier for us to deal with them." — New York Times

"Jewish life in the 20th century will be examined in a series of books to be published by Random House under the general editorship of Prof. Moshe Davis, head of the Institute of Contemporary Jewry of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem . . . Mr. Davis said that his institute was in touch with work being done at other centers of Jewish studies. He mentioned the Lown Institute of Contemporary Jewish Studies at Brandeis University. . . . " - New York Times

"Martyn Green, the Gilbert and Sullivan star, is giving all his papers to Brandeis University." - Leonard Lyons, syndicated columnist.

"Brandeis University has attacked the flunk-out problem with an ounce of prevention. In 1965 it ran a special summer program for 33 unpromising collegebound students . . . Of the 28 students who had already been accepted by good colleges, some have had tough sledding academically, but all are getting through." - Susan Light, syndicated columnist.

"Less than two years ago, Brandeis University announced that it would use most of a Ford-supported drive to establish endowed chairs. It has now created 25 such income-supported positions . . . (As with money for buildings) money for chairs provides the same advantage - permanent identification."

- New York Times

"The cost of hospital care is the fastest-rising item in the American economy, according to social welfare investigators at Brandeis University." - Boston Globe

"David Merrick was invited by a major book firm to write his biog. Said he'd be glad to for a half-million dollar advance payable to Brandeis University."

- Walter Winchell

"There is a revolution today in archeology, and some of the most revolutionary findings have been made by Dr. Cyrus Gordon, a 58-year-old, Brandeis University scholar." - The Washington Post

"Coeds at Massachusetts' Brandeis University are trekking to Wildcat Mountain in New Hampshire where, hopefully, they will team up with the boys from the Dartmouth Outing Club while conforming to such new Ivy League fads as wearing white Levis instead of ski pants, decorating their parkas with clusters of lift tickets and yodeling - at full volume while zooming down the runs." - Newsweek

New Scholarships, Fellowships Endowments Will Aid Gifted And Deserving Students

David W. Goren of Brookline, Mass., a prominent clothing industry executive, has established a student loan endowment fund in memory of his wife, the late Kate Goren. Mr. Goren created the endowment in honor of Mrs. Goren's longtime interest in the activities of the University. The Kate Goren Student Loan Endowment was established to aid deserving students.

A community leader and prominent figure in the food packing and import industry, **Benjamin M.** Reeves of New York, has augmented an original gift of a scholarship to provide for a fellowship endowment. The Minna and Benjamin M. Reeves Fellowship Endowment, named in honor of Mr. Reeves and his wife, supports the tuition for an advanced graduate student. Mr. Reeves has spent more than 50 years in his industry and has headed the B. M. Reeves Co. Inc. and several other corporations. He is a founder of Albert Einstein College of Medicine, of the Jewish Theological Seminary, and of Boystown Jerusalem.

Fellow Mrs. Viola G. Addison of New York, a philanthropist and active participant in community affairs, has established a fellowship endowment at the University to assist outstanding graduate students. The Viola G. and Michael Addison Fellowship Endowment, created by Mrs. Addison in honor of her becoming a Fellow of Brandeis, also is in tribute to the memory of her late husband, Michael Addison. Mrs. Addison is a member of the national board and national executive committee of the National Woman's Committee.

A Distinguished Forum

One of the significant and natural roles of a university is to provide a forum for distinguished people in an array of fields, often outside the world of academe. Their insights and views, presented through the lecture programs held regularly throughout the year at Brandeis, are a stimulus for the campus community.

One of these leaders, former United States Senator Paul H. Douglas, now a faculty member at the New School of Social Research, New York, is delivering this year's Louis D. Brandeis Memorial Lecture.

Just recently, stage and film director Peter Brook whose credits include "Marat/Sade," and actor Zerc Mostel, the star of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," delivered the Adolph Ullman Memorial Lectures in the Creative Arts.

The Gen. Ed.S series of lectures, in which notable figures candidly speak about their careers for a student audience, this spring includes the poet Langstor Hughes. Others appearing in the program are former Ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Reischauer, automobile safety critic Ralph Nader, novelist Isaac Bashevis Singer, and economist Robert R. Nathan.

Trustees Establish David and Paula Ben-Gurion Israeli Fellowship







Paula Ben-Gurion

Former Israel Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion was the guest of Brandeis March 17-18 when he visited the campus to participate in the University's unique audio-visual program designed to make the memoirs of world figures oral and visual historical documents. Among the topics which Mr. Ben-Gurion discussed for the Dretzin Living Biographies Program were his recollections of the movement to establish Palestine as an independent state and the Suez crisis.

In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Ben-Gurion's 50th wedding anniversary, the University's Board of Trustees voted to establish the David and Paula Ben-Gurion Israeli Fellowship Fund, which will each year enable an Israeli student to study at Brandeis.

Mr. Ben-Gurion, who last visited Brandeis in 1960 to receive an honorary degree during a special convocation held in tribute to him, was honored at a dinner on the Brandeis campus on Friday, March 17.

The Dretzin Living Biographies Program is adding a new dimension to the field of oral history projects by including the element of video-tape and by inviting the recollections of world leaders. Other programs generally have been limited to audio-taped interviews with notable Americans.

The purpose of the program is to record the memoirs of contemporary public and intellectual figures, as oral and visual historical documents for use by students and scholars alike, and for dissemination through educational television systems here and abroad.

NOSTALGIA BY ANY OTHER NAME is an apple orchard, grape arbor and wishing well. Only the earliest of graduates would remember this





THE BRIEF SPAN OF YEARS which Brandeis shared with Ludwig Lewisohn remains a special treasure of the Class of 1952. He was a significant part of early Brandeis.



DANNY KAYE'S VISIT to campus was a highlight of the Class of 1957. "Brandeis experience." Responsive chords struck by this personable world traveler still vibrate within students fortunate enough to find seats or standing room in Sherman Student Center that afternoon.



SYNONYMOUS WITH THE BIRTH OF THE PEACE CORPS, R. Sargent Shriver, Ir. took his degree with the Class of 1962. Over ten per cent of the Class of 1967 already have submitted applications for Peace Corps service.

A Fifteenth Anniversary

This coming June will mark the fifteenth anniversary of the first Brandeis Commencement. The Class of 1952 will be on campus June 9, 10, and 11 to commemorate this occasion, joining with the Classes of 1957 and 1962 in quinquennial celebrations. Activities, opening Friday and concluding with the Commencement exercises Sunday, will afford the alumni an opportunity to review campus developments, meet faculty and friends, and enjoy several social programs.

Under the direction of Myrna Korb Fritz '54, Reunion Chairman, the program for the weekend has taken on an international flavor. A Bavarian Beer Party Friday Night is being arranged by Ellen Benjamin Block '55 and Norman Diamond '53. The Saturday Dinner-Dance, chaired by Philip '57 and Harriet Drooker Lieb '60, will evoke Paris in the spring. Edward Walk '59 and J. Ronald Fishbein '54 will balance such continental fare with hot dogs and hamburgers at the now traditional cookout picnic.

Chairmen of three Reunion Classes are: Harvey Liberman and Carl and Audrey Wine Werner for the Class of 1952; Joan Liner Menzer and Ruth Porter Bernstein for the Class of 1957; and David Zukerman for the Class of 1962. Barbara Krasin Kravitz '57 is coordinating individual cocktail parties for these classes. Diane Davis '61 and Carol Singer Rabinovitz '59 are working on publicity; tours and favors are the responsibility of Richard Mazow '61; and Melvin Mallock '53. Zina Finkelstein Goldman '61 will be in charge of registration.

Other members of the Reunion Committee are: Lois Stetson Glass '57, Max Perlitsh '52, Benjamin and Barbara Bleeker Appelbaum '62, Robert N. Brooks '57, Paul '52 and Joan Biller Levenson '53, Phyllis Goldberg Glazerman '57, Lawrence J. Kane '57, Miriam Feingold Lander '54, Deborah Bernstein Simches '57, and Joan Silverman Wallack '60.

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